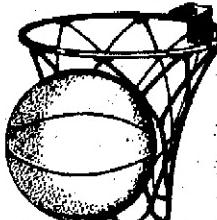


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B. C. Lakeview	60	Saugatuck	71	Bloomingdale	56
Lake Michigan Cath.	73	Marcellus	76	Martin	36
Berrien Springs	67	Gobles	46	Lawrence	31

Dowagiac	82	Decatur	73	Cassopolis	74
Edwardsburg	58	Lawton	52	Lakeshore	68 (2 OT)
Watervliet	73	South Haven	81	Buchanan	53
Galen	64	Allegan	62	River Valley	42
Eau Claire	70	Otsego	68	Brandywine	58
New Buffalo	52	Paw Paw	41	Coloma	57



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING THE NEWS-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 54 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

WEATHER

Very cold tonight; decreasing cloudiness and cold Sunday.

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15¢

Barrel In Jersey Landfill May Hold Body Of Hoffa

By PETE VOST

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The FBI believes the body of James R. Hoffa may have been hauled to New Jersey in a barrel, and buried in a Jersey City, N.J., landfill, according to grand jury witnesses and other sources.

The grand jury recessed for the weekend, but three New

Jersey Teamsters were headed for a police lineup today in the Hoffa case. An unknown government informant has fingered the three men — two of them reputed Mafia figures — as the abductors and killers of ex-Teamsters boss Hoffa.

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500 in Union City, N.J., the same union local where Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano is trying to stage a comeback in the Teamsters. Provenzano, who openly opposed Hoffa's bid to reenter Teamsters politics, was one of three men Hoffa believed he was on his way to meet when he disappeared July 30.

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"We were asked whether there were any missing barrels," said Edwin Streicher, Gateway's terminal manager in Detroit.

Streicher said FBI agents came to his office and took the company's dispatch records for a period beginning at the end of July and ending Aug. 10.

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"We were all down there before the grand jury," said the Gateway supervisor, who refused to give his name. "They asked us what we shipped. We are a common carrier, one of the biggest in the country, and we haul all kinds of things, including barrels."

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"It's Hoffa's body they believe is buried at Moscato's Dump," one law enforcement official said. "The search warrant was a smokescreen."

A search warrant was issued Tuesday for the landfill site, but it made no mention of Hoffa. Instead, the warrant said investigators were looking for the body of a reputed underworld soldier missing for more than a year.

Another source said investigators are operating on the theory that Hoffa got into a car voluntarily outside the Macchus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township, was killed and his body then hauled out to the East Coast, where it was buried in the dump.

The closed-down landfill reportedly is owned by Philip Moscato, 41, New Jersey sources say. Moscato includes among his close associates members of the Mafia families of the late Vito Genovese, Simone Rizzo "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante, Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno and Joseph "Joe Bayonne" Zicarelli.

The landfill site on the bank of the Hackensack River lies in the middle of a run-down industrial

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



BEAR(LY) ABLE TO HELP: Two Russian bears give subway construction workers a paw (hand) as they stump for publicity Friday in Washington. The Soviet Circus opens Friday in the nation's capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Moluccans Release Some Of Hostages

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An explosion in the train hijacked by South Moluccans near Beilen, 90 miles north of here, resulted in the release of two hostages and the surrender of an injured gunman. Security

officials said the explosion was "accidental."

The remaining four hijackers held 36 hostages, who were spending their fifth straight night aboard the train.

Both sets of gunmen are exiles from South Molucca or sons of exiles. The Moluccas, also known as the Spice Islands, became part of Indonesia 25 years ago when the Dutch ended colonial rule in the East Asian archipelago. The Dutch government has no power to do anything about the independence demands.

The train hijackers have asked safe passage out of the country and for Dutch initiation of talks on independence for the South Moluccan islands from

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The gunmen in the consulate have made it clear they share common aims with the hijackers.

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Williams, currently on parole, has served time in Missouri and Michigan for armed robbery and in Michigan for forgery.

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Edison's Shoe Store, 15% off gifts. Adv.



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The proposals to amend the ABA's Code of Professional Conduct will be further reviewed before being placed before the ABA's House of Delegates at a meeting in February at Philadelphia.

Lawrence E. Walsh, the association's president, said in

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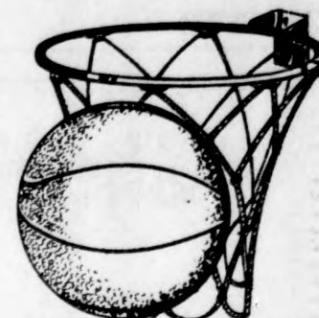
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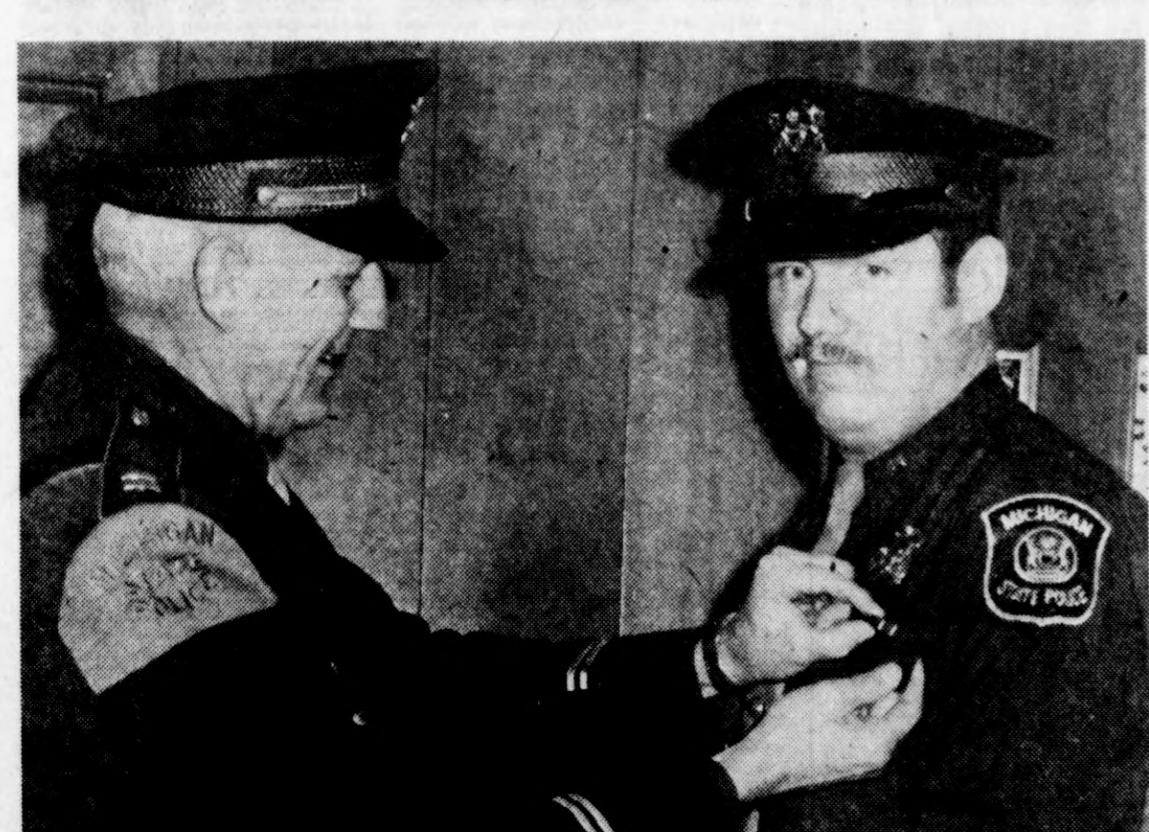
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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyan
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Ceremonial Visit To Mainland China

Until Mao Tse-Tung or Gerald Ford or those close to either one choose to drop a few comments an outsider is left in the dark as to what the latest summit meeting between the two national leaders accomplished. The comparison for the moment is somewhat like that of a vacationer who is satisfied in taking the trip if only because he would have been unhappy had he stayed at home.

Neither the Peking nor White House centers issued a joint statement as to the results from the top level conversations, the most illuminating remark being a farewell toast by Vice Premier Teng who said, "In the present international situation our two countries face problems of mutual concern and share many common points."

Ford's summation followed in a like vein, plus the addition that "it is only natural the two countries should sometimes disagree on policies and tactics."

It reduces to the intangible that while Ford did not expand the beachhead established by Richard Nixon three years ago he did keep the door open.

HEW Flunks

Any lender who manages to lose \$1 billion of \$8 billion invested over a seven-year period isn't doing a very good managing job. That is the record compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its administration of the student loan program.

Repeated studies by Congressional committees have demonstrated widespread negligence in the program. Many of the loan defaults are attributable to students who are more interested in cheating the taxpayers than in improving their education, but not all.

Senate investigators found instances of students who signed up for classes on the loan program, but dropped out without attending. The schools collected the tuition and other fees just the same. HEW picked up the tab.

Another Fringe Benefit For Federal Employes?

The lush pensions and other generous fringes given federal employees have raised the blood pressure of an increasing number of ever more burdened American taxpayers. An election year is just around the corner, and so Congress is taking a look at how some of the bureaucrats' goodies may be cut back.

This has produced more piercing shrieks from the hollows of Foggy Bottom and the heights of Capitol Hill than anything heard east of the Appalachians since Ichabod Crane fled from the headless horseman.

The cries of anguish prompted some

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 90, Number 287

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:

Benton Harbor, 616/925-0022

St. Joseph, 616/963-2331

Subscription Rates:

All Carrier Service 75¢ per week.

Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month.

Mall in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:

One Year \$45.00

Six Months 26.50

Three Months 14.00

All Other Mail:

One Year \$51.00

Six Months 31.00

Three Months 18.50

One Month 7.00

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

We've Seen Election Year Plans Before!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

GIRL'S BASKETBALL COVERAGE 'UNFAIR'

Editor,

There seems to be a bit of unfairness in the coverage of girls' basketball tournaments. This year when St. Joe won their district, they got two pictures and a very large article. Berrien Springs and Cassopolis also had pictures. When Lakeshore won their district for the 3rd year in a row we did not get any pictures, and our article was half the size as St. Joe's.

All season long St. Joe has had top billing. In order to read about Lakeshore you would have to get out a magnifying glass. We have not even had 1 picture all year long.

I want to say what a lousy job your paper did in covering all of the girl's teams in the area, equally. Whoever is in charge of this sure did a bad job of reporting.

Lakeshore Girls' District Champs

NOT ALL PAPERS WERE AS FAIR

Editor,

Please accept my thanks for your publication of the article entitled, "Ear Piercing Needs Approval; Abortion Doesn't", which pertains to the keynote address of Dr. Mildred Jefferson, President of the National Right to Life Committee at the convention of Michigan Citizens for Life, which took place November 7 and 8.

Knowing your stated position on the question of legalized abortion, I find it highly commendable that you would publish an article relative to activities of those who hold opposite views. This news was markedly suppressed by a number of Michigan newspapers and so your publication of it is a singular and most refreshing example of open and unbiased news dissemination.

The National Right to Life President, Dr. Jefferson is virtually a black, Protestant (may I repeat that, Protestant) Joan

of Arc in the arena of pro-lifers vs opponents. She was a principal witness for the prosecution in the trial of Dr. Edelin in Boston, Mass., and her testimony weighed heavily in favor of his conviction.

Dr. Jefferson, along with an increasing number of prominent Protestants are actively engaged in the struggle to educate the public about the evils of legalized abortion. Recently, I learned that Mrs. Billy Graham and other important leaders of the Baptist Church had formed a committee to spearhead pressure from the Baptist Church against legalized abortion. It will be interesting to see how much publicity they receive. I am confident that The Herald-Palladium will continue to be fair.

Capitol: O. Estkowski
1750 Outer Drive
St. Joseph

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Michigan's longest high school basketball winning streak now belongs to Covert, and the Benton Harbor Tigers will have to start all over again. The streak of 35 victories compiled by two state championship Tiger teams came to an end in Ann Arbor Saturday night as Benton Harbor bowed to Ann Arbor in a remarkably low-scoring game, 62-54.

— 25 Years Ago —

Exactly one year ago this week, ground was broken for the new Seelye McCord elementary school on McCord street in Benton Harbor. At their regular monthly meeting yesterday, members of the board of education were informed that the building is complete and will be ready for occupancy after the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Named in memory of a Benton Harbor pioneer, the new Seelye McCord school, erected adjacent to the older McCord street school, represents the last word in modern architecture. Built and equipped at a cost of approximately \$600,000, it is the first fruit of a major program intended to modernize the city's school facilities and replace existing old buildings.

— 50 Years Ago —

Dr. D.B. Waldo, president of Western State Normal college, is scheduled to speak at the open meeting of the St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs next Thursday, Dec. 10, according to an announcement made today.

Watervliet — Dear old St. Nick has sent a message from "SCL" (Santa Claus Land) exclusively to the Watervliet commission that he will be present at a community Christmas tree entertainment and Christmas tree lighting — If the Parent-Teacher association do

the rest — and the club members say they will. The association raised funds last year for gifts for the kiddies to go on the free and will probably do the same this season, it is announced.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Benton Harbor bicycle works is building a limited number of juvenile bicycles for Christmas presents.

The Benton Harbor chief of police reports, just one arrest during the month of November.

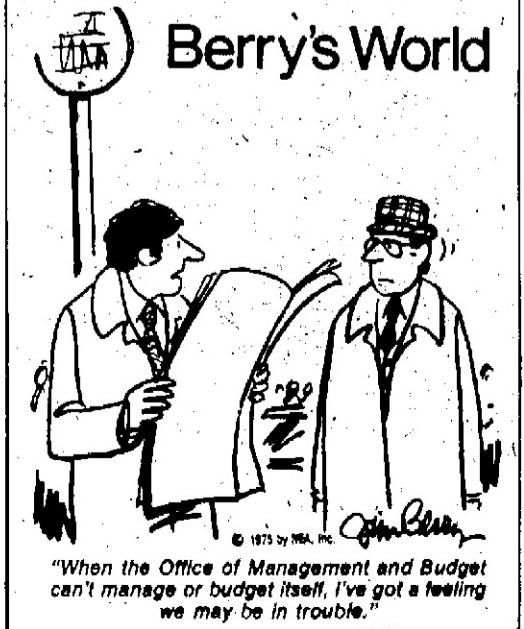
The millenium is approaching. Early risers discovered several dozen empty beer bottles in the Benton Harbor Baptist church yard this morning. The brethren are not implicated in the emptying of the bottles.

Harold Fife of St. Joseph is the latest victim of the mumps.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says Communist Chinese agents offered him financial support to stage a coup nearly three years ago to neutralize South Vietnam and minimize the Soviet Union's influence in Indochina.

Ky said Friday he discussed the proposal with friends and suggested to U.S. officials the possibility of neutral South Vietnam without disclosing to them that he had met with the Communists Chinese, but he said he never took the agents up on their offer.

SAY SECURITY TOO TIGHT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Syntibonese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris say unusually tight security in the courtroom where they will be tried Feb. 2 for kidnapping, robbery and assault is likely to prejudice jurors against them.



Ray Cromley

Perpetrators Gone

But Deeds Live On



still in positions of power.

Despite concerted Congressional attacks on some of President Ford's appointees, and while our attention is being diverted by the bitter infighting in Congress over changes in the regulatory agencies, Mr. Ford has managed to insert his men with his philosophy as chairmen for a major chunk of the regulatory agencies he has on his priority list.

These men are committed to deregulation as a way of life and resolved on a greater use of competition as a substitute for controls wherever possible.

The list is short but significant — Roderick Hills at the Securities and Exchange Commission, John Robeson at the Civil Aeronautics Board, Richard Dunham at the Federal Power Commission and Karl E. Bakke at the Federal Maritime Commission.

As noted above, the laws setting up these agencies and setting forth their powers and authority are so broad that these new chairmen, when backed by even a minority of other board or commission members, can make radical changes in how industry is regulated these next few years, even if Congress does nothing about Mr. Ford's proposed regulatory commission reforms.

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Jeffrey Hart

McGovern GOP's Biggest Asset



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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Ceremonial Visit To Mainland China

Until Mao Tse-Tung or Gerald Ford or those close to either one choose to drop a few comments an outsider is left in the dark as to what the latest summit meeting between the two national leaders accomplished. The comparison for the moment is somewhat like that of a vacationer who is satisfied in taking the trip if only because he would have been unhappy had he stayed at home.

Neither the Peking nor White House centers issued a joint statement as to the results from the top level conversations, the most illuminating remark being a farewell toast by Vice Premier Teng who said, "In the present international situation our two countries face problems of mutual concern and share many common points."

Ford's summation followed in a like vein, plus the addition that "it is only natural the two countries should sometimes disagree on policies and tactics."

It reduces to the intangible that while Ford did not expand the beachhead established by Richard Nixon three years ago he did keep the door open.

HEW Flunks

Any lender who manages to lose \$1 billion of \$8 billion invested over a seven-year period isn't doing a very good managing job. That is the record compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its administration of the student loan program.

Repeated studies by Congressional committees have demonstrated widespread negligence in the program. Many of the loan defaults are attributable to students who are more interested in cheating the taxpayers than in improving their education, but not all.

Senate investigators found instances of students who signed up for classes on the loan program, but dropped out without attending. The schools collected the tuition and other fees just the same. HEW picked up the tab.

Another Fringe Benefit For Federal Employees?

The lush pensions and other generous fringes given federal employees have raised the blood pressure of an increasing number of ever more burdened American taxpayers. An election year is just around the corner, and so Congress is taking a look at how some of the bureaucrats' goodies may be cut back.

This has produced more piercing shrieks from the hollows of Foggy Bottom and the heights of Capitol Hill than anything heard east of the Appalachians since Ichabod Crane fled from the headless horseman.

The cries of anguish prompted some

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

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Three Months 18.50
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All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

We've Seen Election Year Plans Before!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

GIRL'S BASKETBALL COVERAGE 'UNFAIR'

Editors,

There seems to be a bit of unfairness in the coverage of girls' basketball tournaments. This year when St. Joe won their district, they got two pictures and a very large article. Berrien Springs and Cassopolis also had pictures. When Lakeshore won their district for the 3rd year in a row we did not get any pictures, and our article was half the size as St. Joe's.

At the same time, Washington has its reservations as to how far the Russians want to go in putting reality into detente.

The conclusion has to be that Peking and Washington value their fragile relationship and hope it can be fashioned into a more enduring position.

From that viewpoint, Ford's visit yields something tangible.

There is another gain from the trip.

Americans are now adjusted to the reality of a summit meeting not necessarily being the equivalent of Moses descending Mt. Sinai.

This is not to suggest that miracles cannot happen, but only that in world affairs, they come slowly.

Lakeshore Girls' District Champs

NOT ALL PAPERS WERE AS FAIR

Editor,

Please accept my thanks for your publication of the article entitled, "Ear Piercing Needs Approval; Abortion Doesn't", which pertains to the keynote address of Dr. Mildred Jefferson, President of the National Right to Life Committee at the convention of Michigan Citizens for Life, which took place November 7 and 9.

Knowing your stated position on the question of legalized abortion, I find it highly commendable that you would publish an article relative to activities of those who hold opposite views. This news was markedly suppressed by a number of Michigan newspapers and so your publication of it is a singular and most refreshing example of open and unbiased news dissemination.

The National Right to Life President, Dr. Jefferson is virtually a black Protestant (may I repeat that, Protestant) Joan

of Arc in the arena of pro-lifers vs opponents. She was a principal witness for the prosecution in the trial of Dr. Edelin in Boston, Mass. and her testimony weighed heavily in favor of his conviction.

Dr. Jefferson, along with an increasing number of prominent Protestants are actively engaged in the struggle to educate the public about the evils of legal abortion. Recently, I learned that Mrs. Billy Graham and other important leaders of the Baptist Church had formed a committee to spearhead pressure from the Baptist Church against legalized abortion. It will be interesting to see how much publicity they receive. I am confident that The Herald-Palladium will continue to be fair.

Capitolia O. Estkowski
1756 Outer Drive
St. Joseph

Ky Reveals Red Chinese Offer

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

Michigan's longest high school basketball winning streak now belongs to Covert, and the Benton Harbor Tigers will have to start all over again. The streak of 35 victories compiled by two state championship Tiger teams came to an end in Ann Arbor Saturday night as Benton Harbor bowed to Ann Arbor in a remarkably low-scoring game, 62-54.

- 25 Years Ago -

Exactly one year ago this week, ground was broken for the new Seeley McCord elementary school on McCord street in Benton Harbor. At their regular monthly meeting yesterday, members of the board of education were informed that the building is complete and will be ready for occupancy after the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Named in memory of a Benton Harbor pioneer, the new Seeley McCord school, erected adjacent to the older McCord street school, represents the last word in modern architecture. Built and equipped at a cost of approximately \$600,000, it is the first fruit of a major program intended to modernize the city's school facilities and replace existing old buildings.

- 50 Years Ago -

Dr. D. B. Waldo, president of Western State Normal college, is scheduled to speak at the open meeting of the St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs next Thursday, Dec. 10, according to an announcement made today.

Bowing to bourgeois conventions, the union leader said, the union proposes to limit the sex break to married men. He indicated 'alternative arrangements' would have to be made to compensate bachelors. "We don't want to overdo this," he was quoted as saying.

Federal employees, if they adopt this idea as a bargaining demand, are unlikely to be so conventional. Based on past performance, the bureaucrats will take everything they can get.

The one saving feature in this particular case is the strong possibility that most of them would have neither the vigor nor industry to take advantage of any fringe that requires exertion.

the rest — and the club members say they will. The association raised funds last year for gifts for the kiddies to go on the tree and will probably do the same this season, it is announced.

- 75 Years Ago -

The Benton Harbor bicycle works is building a limited number of juvenile bicycles for Christmas presents.

The Benton Harbor chief of police reports, just one arrest during the month of November. The millennium is approaching.

Early risers discovered several dozen empty beer bottles in the Benton Harbor Baptist church yard this morning. The brethren are not implicated in the emptying of the bottles.

Harold Fife of St. Joseph is the latest victim of the mumps.

George McGovern recently descended on Louisville, Kentucky, for the Democratic Issues Convention being held there and rendered one of his absolutist Sons of the Wild Jackass speeches on the subject of racial busing. Every indication is that he froze the blood of Democratic pragmatists like party chairman Robert Strauss, who hope that at long last the Democrats can recapture the White House in 1976. In their most secret hearts, Republicans ought to have a warm spot for Theocratic George.

Interestingly enough, polls of the liberal activists turning up at the Louisville Convention showed that only about half of them were favorably disposed to racial busing. The liberal candidates, such as Morris Udall, have become increasingly addicted to arcane and convoluted formulations on the subject. McGovern stands virtually alone in absolute liberal purity on the subject.

Not surprisingly, given this absolutist stand, McGovern gave the unmistakable impression that the circle of candidates whom he could "in conscience" support is rapidly narrowing to himself.

At Miami in 1972, McGovern threatened to take a party-crippling walk if he were denied the nomination. Before the Miami Convention had even made its decision, that is, McGovern had made a straightforward equation between himself and the imperative of righteousness. The very lines of his countenance, indeed, seem to have been etched by a lifetime of moral superiority.

And, in Louisville, here was McGovern, like a record replayed, making of busing the litmus test of the candidate he could support and still remain morally untarnished. In his speech, he observed ominously that "all of us should warn any candidate who turns to the tactics of racial division and fear than in conscience we cannot support him even if we

Ray Cromley



Perpetrators Gone But Deeds Live On

still in positions of power.

Despite concerted Congressional attacks on some of President Ford's appointees, and while our attention is being diverted by the bitter infighting in Congress over changes in the regulatory agencies, Mr. Ford has managed to insert his men with his philosophy as chairmen for a major chunk of the regulatory agencies he has on his priority list.

These men are committed to deregulation as a way of life and resolved on a greater use of competition as a substitute for controls wherever possible.

The list is short but significant — Roderick Hills at the Securities and Exchange Commission, John Robson at the Civil Aeronautics Board, Richard Dunham at the Federal Power Commission and Karl E. Bakke at the Federal Maritime Commission.

As noted above, the laws setting up these agencies and setting forth their powers and authority are so broad that these new chairmen, when backed by even a minority of other board or commission members, can make radical changes in how industry is regulated these next few years, even if Congress does nothing about Mr. Ford's proposed regulatory commission reforms.

The drive for revised laws, nevertheless, is being pushed with determination by the Ford action group so that future chairmen and members cannot revert to today's "bad old ways." The hope is they'd be so restructured and bled of authority in some essential respect they'll never again be a barrier to that competition which Ford's men believe is the most effective form of regulation.

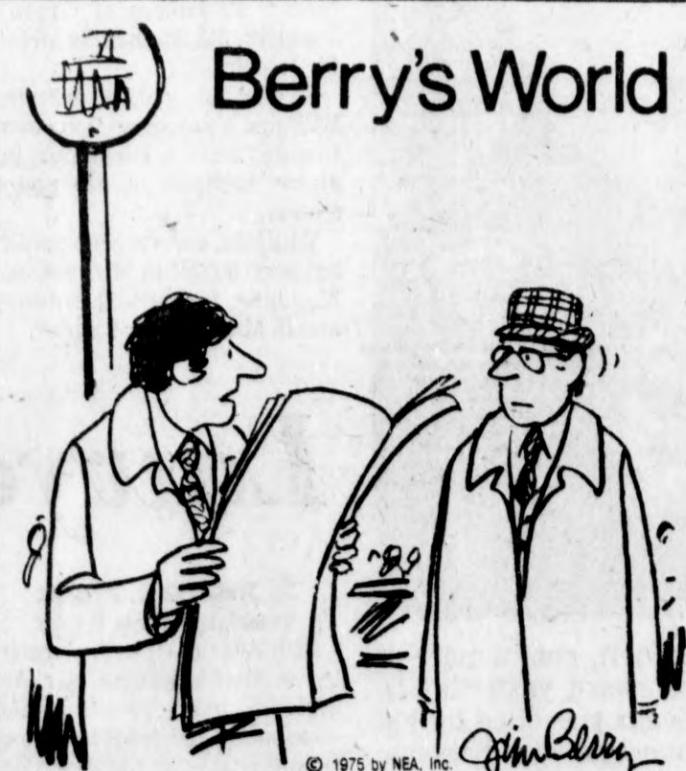
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Jeffrey Hart



McGovern GOP's Biggest Asset

Berry's World



"When the Office of Management and Budget can't manage or budget itself, I've got a feeling we may be in trouble."

is the nominee."

Now it happens that Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington (a) appears at long last to be strengthening his bid for the nomination, showing a big gain in the most recent Gallup Poll, and b) represents about the closest thing to an orthodox New Deal-styled Democrat it is possible to find these days.

And McGovern was therefore saying that unless Jackson turns around and favors busing he cannot "in conscience" support him.

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\$800,000 Earmarked As Loan To Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph) announced yesterday he has been informed by the Farmers Home administration that it has reserved funds to make an \$800,000 low-interest loan to the city of Dowagiac.

According to Hutchinson's announcement, the loan will be

repaid at five per cent interest over 39 years.

Henry Graper Jr., Dowagiac city manager, said that if the city had not received the low-interest loan, the city would have had to sell bonds for \$800,000.

He said the loan will save the city about \$1 million as bonds would probably have had to be repaid over a 20 year period at an interest rate of eight or nine per cent.

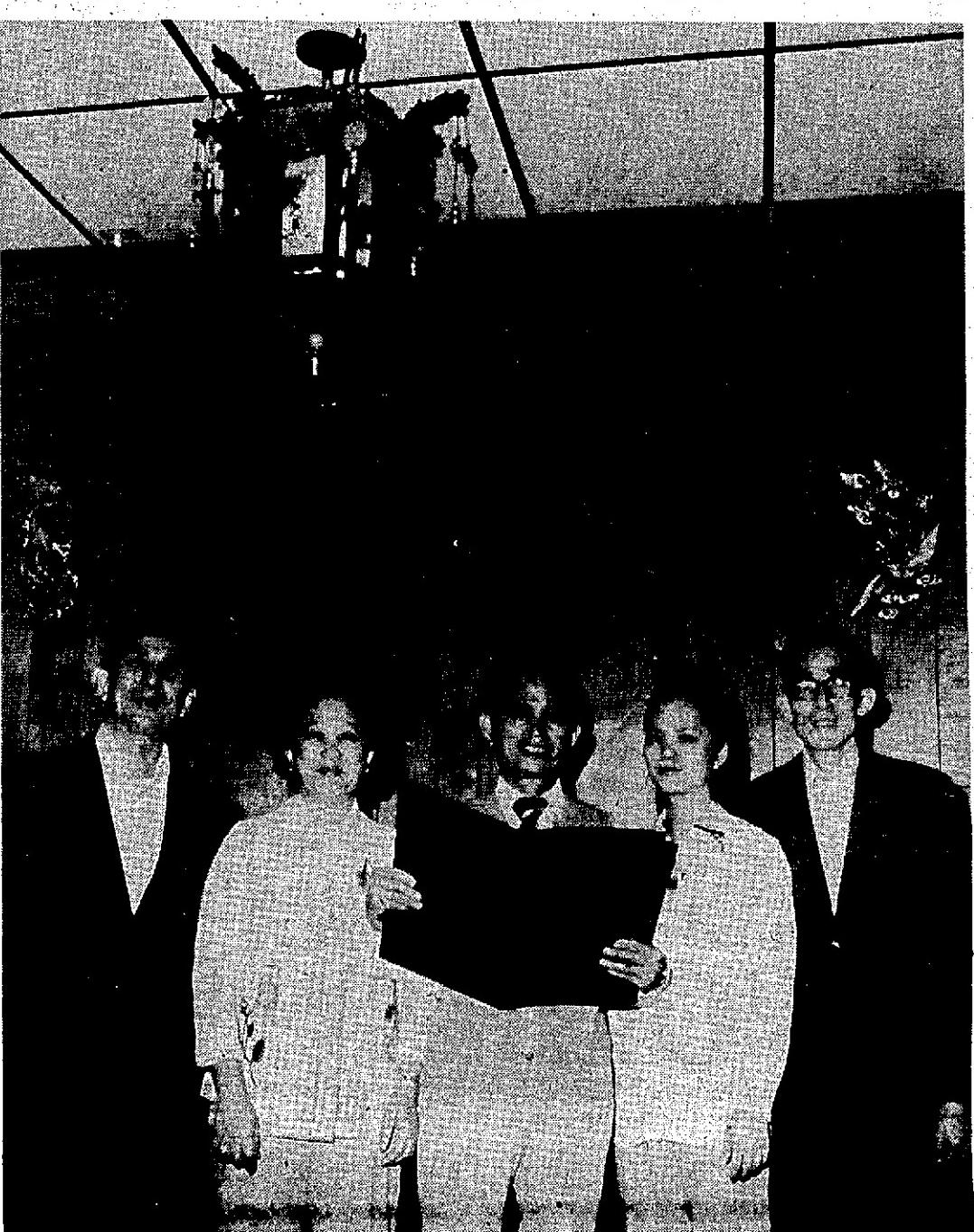
Graper said the city would have been forced to raise water and sewer rates by 50 per cent to repay bonds, but it now will only have to raise rates by 20 to 25 per cent to repay the loan.

Dowagiac has already received grants from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) totaling \$2,963,625 and from the state department of natural resources, \$197,575.

The total project cost includ-

ing engineering comes to an estimated \$3,877,160. Graper said. The city has contributed \$15,900.

The contract for the treatment plant construction project was awarded last month to Solitt Construction company of South Bend, which submitted the lowest of 12 bids.



CHAN'S GARDEN: The Chan family will greet customers Tuesday when their new Chan's Garden restaurant opens at 310 State street, St. Joseph. From left are Benjamin Wu, Mrs. Tin Yock Chan, her husband,

their daughter, Mary and Pok Yin Ng. The Chans come from Muskegon where Chan was chef at the House of Chan. (Staff photo)

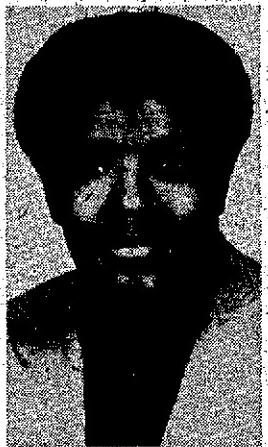
Bendix Appoints Relations Director

Robert Ruffin has been appointed director of industrial relations of The Bendix Corporation's Hydraulics Division at St. Joseph, according to Michael A. Leonard, general manager.

Ruffin succeeds Anson L. Lovellette, who recently retired.

Before joining Bendix Ruffin held various management positions with Chrysler Corporation. His most recent position was personnel manager for the Chrysler Corporation's foundry in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ruffin received a bachelor's degree in business administra-



ROBERT RUFFIN
Taking new post

tion from Wayne State university, Detroit.

He has been a member of the personnel and labor relations committee — Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, Indiana Personnel Association and on the Professional Advisory Council — Indiana State Police.

Berrien Detective Files Suit

A Berrien sheriff's detective has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court against a gun manufacturer and a local retailer, claiming he was wounded when a gun he was carrying in his pocket accidentally fired.

The plaintiff, Det. Gary Methling, seeks \$250,000 damages from the Browning Arms Co. and John E. Plett & Sons of Benton township.

The suit claims Browning manufactured the 9 millimeter pistol which Methling purchased from Plett's as a sidearm, and contends Methling was wounded April 22, 1974, when the gun fired while he was carrying it in his trousers pocket at Fairplain Plaza.

Methling claims the bullet entered his leg causing injuries to his leg, knee, ankle, and foot. The suit charges the gun was defective because it fired without the trigger being pulled and because it was able to fire from the half-cocked position. The suit contends Browning represented that the pistol could only fire when the hammer struck the firing pin from the full-cocked position.

SURGERY POSTPONED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Open-heart surgery for Detroit television personality Lou Gordon has been postponed until next month because of a dental infection, a spokesman for University of Michigan Hospital said Thursday.

The employees voted to join AFSCME last Dec. 3. From 1966 until then they had been represented by their own association.

Their last contract under their old union expired at the end of last December. Since last January they have been working without a contract, although they have continued to receive the same wages and benefits that they got under the pact that expired, Kaiser said.

At Muskegon, Chan was chef in the House of Chan, a showplace restaurant that originally was located in downtown Muskegon. Two years ago a new House of Chan was opened in Norton Shores.

There is no relationship between the owners of the House of Chan and Tin Yock Chan.

He is more familiar known

as "Hank," a nickname salesmen and fellow workers gave him trying to pronounce his Chinese first name.

Two years ago the Chans began looking for a restaurant site in Michigan. Last summer Marina's restaurant closed when its owner, Mrs. Marina Donohue, became ill.

Assisting the Chans will be their daughter, Mary, and two uncles, Benjamin Wu and Pok

Yin Ng of New York.

An 'Old Reliable' Joins BH Caravan

Santa Claus welcomed an old reliable aboard the Benton Harbor Area Good Fellow caravan today.

F.P. Rosback Company of Benton Harbor took its place in the Good Fellow ranks by sending \$50 to The Herald-Palladium

BENTON HARBOR AREA Good Fellow Fund



Santa Welcomes \$20 In St. Joe

ST. JOSEPH AREA Good Fellow Fund



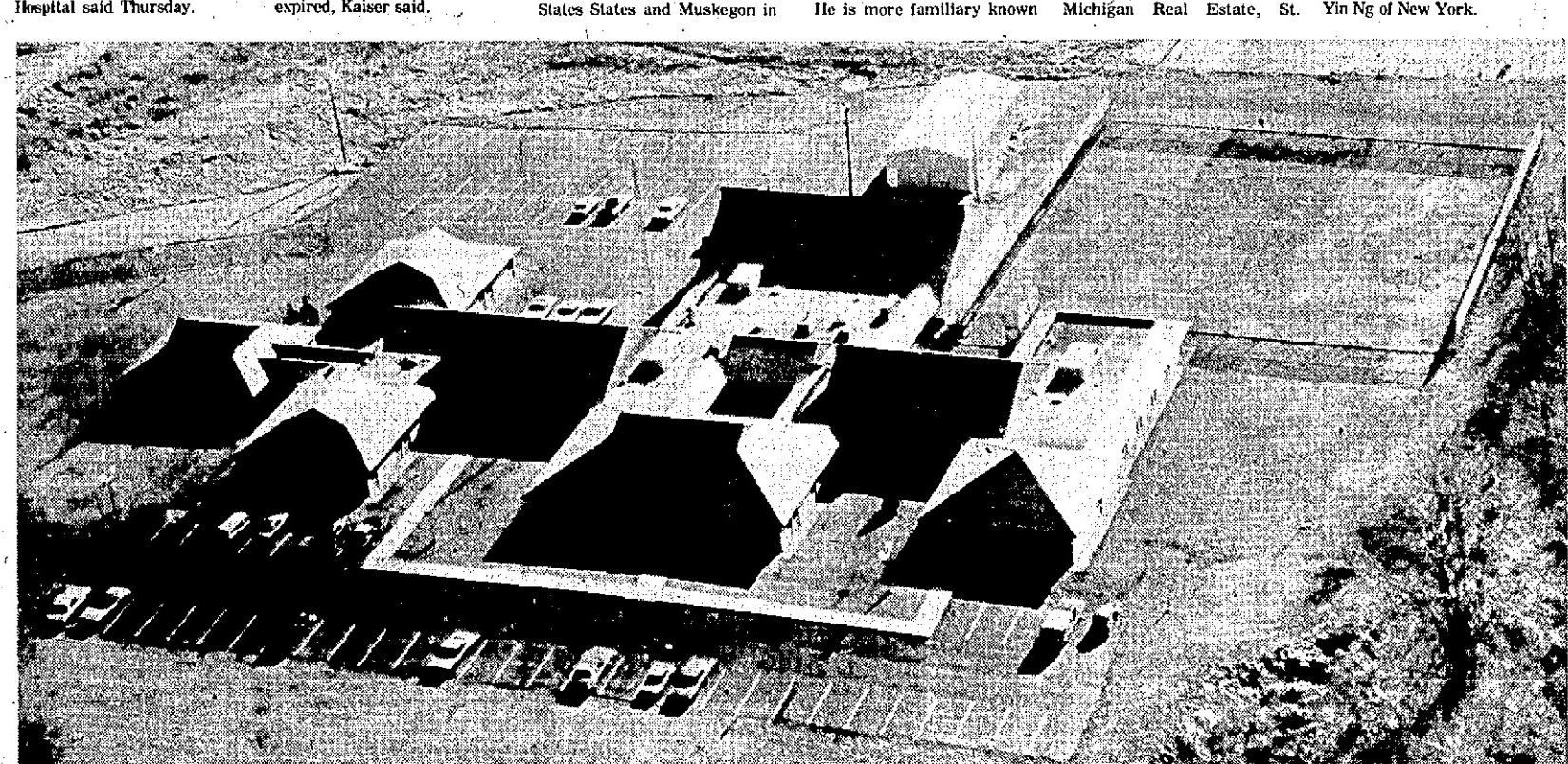
Two SJ Teens Fined

A pair of St. Joseph teenagers paid over \$200 in fines and costs yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court in connection with illegal trapping of muskrats.

Bruce W. Jenkins, 18, of 4703 Woodland, and John R. Nelson, 17, of 3621 Lake Shore Drive, each paid \$33 for trapping without a license and \$33 for possession of illegal traps — traps not bearing the owner's name.

Jenkins was also sentenced to make restitution of \$24 for trapping eight muskrats illegally, and Nelson was sentenced to \$53 for possession of an uncased shotgun in an auto.

All of the conservation violations occurred in Lincoln township.



JUVENILE CENTER OPEN HOUSE: Berrien county's \$1.4 million juvenile center at Berrien Center will be open for public inspection tomorrow during open house from 2 to 5 p.m. The open house is sponsored by Berrien Juvenile court and its

visory council. The staff will conduct tours of the center which has a 40-bed capacity, classrooms and physical education facilities. Refreshments will be served. The juvenile center, next to Berrien General

hospital, opened in April, 1974. All construction costs have been paid. Recently-completed fenced exercise yard appears at top right of juvenile center. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

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HOMEMADE CANDY

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Brigham Young University Will Fight For Standards

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

DALLIN H. OAKS

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But "our justification as an institution is at stake," says the university's president, Dallin H. Oaks, a former trial attorney and law professor.

He says the new controls have appalled many church-run colleges.

"What they're doing is illegal, goes beyond the act of Congress and beyond the U.S. Constitution." He notes that not in this century have Mormons raised such a challenge to government regulations.

In this case, however, they strike of "an important part of our function as a Christian teaching institution, at part of our religious philosophy," he said in an interview. "It's a fundamental matter."

As unusual as the Mormon protest are the university's codes of conduct themselves, which insist on standards of personal behavior and appearance that have gone by the wayside on most campuses.

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moral standards are applied to both sexes. But he said the university will not heed parts of the new regulations that impede it from upholding its moral values.

Students rejected or expelled because of drugs, stealing or illicit sex, he said, may be readmitted only after repentance. "Nothing makes us happier, but it takes a while," he said. "Our philosophy is that children of God who make mistakes should be called to account so they can begin repentance and get back on the path of growth."

However, "sexual sin is so serious it requires a prolonged period of repentance — measured in years, not days," he said.

Oaks said the university also will refuse to abandon its requirements of distinguishing dress for men and women, rules barring long hair for men and jeans for women. "Differences in dress and grooming are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes," Oaks said.

"Men are to be men and look like men, and women are to be women and look like women," he said. "The unisex style lacks that difference."

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But he said new federal regulations, issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IX, a 1972 law barring sex discrimination, goes beyond the law to prohibit judging applicants in regard to abortions, pregnancies and other sex practices.

"We do not discriminate on the basis of sex," he said, emphasizing that the same

Make Giant Lollipops

Long before sugarplums were dancing in the minds of young and old alike, people were making candy.

Early Egyptian cooks catered to the sweet tooth of the pharaohs making confections from dates, flour, honey and almonds, and, today, many are rediscovering the magical art of candy-making.

It seems almost like magic because a basic hard candy mixture like sugar, corn syrup, and water changes right before your very eyes from a shapeless form into colorful bright Candy Cushions or Snipped Candy.

From the same batch of candy syrup you can make perfectly round giant lollipops by pouring the hot fluid candy mixture in a foil lined paper plate or snap the candy partially hardened into small pieces with scissors.

For Cushions, the mixture is poured into a pan and deeply scored before it hardens.

In this simple candy mixture, as in most hard candy recipes, corn syrup is an essential ingredient included to prevent crystallization.

Pick a cool, dry day during the holiday season and start creating more than visions of lollipops in the kitchen.

For the best results, don't cook anything else while cooking candy since even the steam created by boiling water for tea causes sticky candy.

Once you've finished, store the hardened and dry candy in air tight containers.

BASIC HARD CANDY MIXTURE

Three and three-fourths cups sugar
One and one-half cups light corn syrup
One cup water
One teaspoon flavoring oil or one tablespoon extract

Five to six drops food coloring
In heavy three-quart saucepan stir together sugar, corn syrup and water.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil without stirring, until temperature reaches 300 degrees on candy thermometer or until small amount dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle. Remove from heat.

Add flavoring oil or extract and food coloring. Use as desired to make Lollipops, Candy Cushions, or Snipped Candy.

To make large Lollipops: Cut one-eighth inch thick dowels into twelve (seven-inch) lengths. Drill small hole at one end for hanging.

Line twelve (five and one-half inch) sturdy paper plates with heavy duty aluminum foil. Insert dowel through edge of plate near bottom so that one-half of dowel is inside plate.

Prepare Basic Hard Candy Mixture. Pour enough of hot mixture into each plate to cover bottom of plate and dowel. Let stand thirty to sixty minutes until hard.

To remove from plates, cut through plate and foil to dowel and lift out lollipop. Using Decorating Icing (recipe follows) in decorating bag fitted with writing tube, form designs and borders on lollipops. Makes twelve decorated lollipops.

Decorating Icing: In small bowl of electric mixer stir together one and one-half cups

List Family Movies

Three movies will be featured at Family Film Night Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, at 7:30 p.m.

"Moods of Surfing," without narration, provides the sights, moods, beauty and rhythm of surfing from Malibu to Waimea. "Pesticides" explains the side effects of DDT, and "Seashore," based on Loren Eiseley's book, "The Immense Journey," shows a relatively unspoiled area of the United States, the Big Sur coast in California.

YES...WE ARE OPEN

SUNDAYS 'TIL 1

GILLESPIE'S

DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gillespie's

220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
Riverfront Dr., Benton Harbor
850 Pipelines, Benton Harbor

GREETING CARDS

BAKER BOOK HOUSE (open til 8:30)

2013 Niles Ave., S.J. (next to Twin Theatres) 933-7833

Pair Wed 67 Years



MR. AND MRS. JOHN FRITZ

Lawrence Couple

LAWRENCE — Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fritz of Lawrence celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary at a Thanksgiving day dinner at the home of their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dick, and family, of Decatur.

Fritz and the former Ella Willmott were married in Watervliet Nov. 26, 1908. They farmed near Decatur until 1912, when they moved to the Lawrence area. They were farmers in Lawrence until their retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz have been members of Van Buren County Farm Bureau for over 50 years, and are also charter members. Mrs. Fritz has been a member of Prospect Lake Literary club for 50 years.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Roy (Marian) Wood of Richland, John J. Fritz, Plainwell, and Mrs. Waldo (Helen) Dick of Lawrence.

They have seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Engaged

PAMELA KROENING
John ReynoldsANITA COONE
Gary Vergon

Say Vows

THREE OAKS — Miss Maureen Mullany and Michael Larson were married Nov. 29, in St. Mary's Catholic church, Royal Oak.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mullany, Royal Oak. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cressy Larson of Pontiac. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boles of Three Oaks.

Miss Patty Mullany, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Timothy Larson served his brother as best man.

To Wed Dec. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tezak, Joliet, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Thomas E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.E. Anderson, Stevensville.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Lawrence Events

LAWRENCE — Ladies' night for the Lawrence Lions club annual Christmas party will be Monday, Dec. 5.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at DiJuano's in Paw Paw.

Guest speaker will be Pat Elliott of WKZO News, Kalamazoo.

LAWRENCE — Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Russell Dole will give a "Combined School of Instruction" at a joint meeting of Golden Rule Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Bangor, and Lawrence Chapter, OES, Monday, Dec. 5.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Lawrence Masonic temple.

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LAWRENCE — Lawrence Longfellow club will meet for "Music Day" Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. in the social room of the American National bank building.

Mrs. Wayne McDowell is chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Velva Cushman, Mrs. Mae Goss and Mrs. Roy Moore.

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902 Grand Cor. Church - St. Joseph
Rev. Charles Ellington
Worship 10:45 A.M.
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Family Night Wed. 7:00 P.M.
TU 3-5169

ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL
1753 Union St., Benton Harbor
(Block West of Fairplain Plaza)
8:00 & 10:30 A.M., Holy Eucharist
THE REV. CHARLES F. FRANSEN

FIR FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Benton Harbor
SERVICES: 10 a.m.
REV. Billie Marchibrook
10:30 AM WORSHIP SERVICE
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
Thomas S. Foster, Minister

FIR FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:30 AM WORSHIP
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FIR CHURCH OF CHRIST
250 Union Road
St. Joseph
Phone 427-5144
Services: 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

FIR FAIRPLAIN METHODIST CHURCH
273 Pipelines St., St. Joseph
Ministers:
Carla C. Page, John R. Smith
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP
"INNOCIPITAL"
PERSONNEL
Dr. Page, Preaching
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
Music - 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP

Yule Tea Tuesday

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The executive board of the group will be hostesses.

Betty Gettig Circle, with Mrs. Ermine Umphrey as chairman, will present the program, "The Three Seasons of Christmas," in the Jefferson street parlor.

Installation of circle chairmen will be held. Three special membership distinguished service pins will be awarded.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)

Court & Market Sts., St. Joseph

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

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9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

"NO PREPARATION WITHOUT REPENTANCE"

Parson: Rev. Fred A. Kostelka

Rev. Daniel Strouton

Candy For Holiday Magic



HOMEMADE CANDY

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In this case, however, they strike at "an important part of our function as a Christian teaching institution, at part of our religious philosophy," he said in an interview. "It's a fundamental matter."

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But the new federal regulations would "prevent us from taking action" about violations of standards of sexual behavior, says Oaks. "It's an attack on one of the important and unique values of our school, a part of our religious philosophy and theory of learning."

Oaks said the university also will refuse to abandon its requirements of distinguishing dress for men and women, rules barring long hair for men and jeans for women. "Differences in dress and grooming are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes," Oaks said.

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GREETING CARDS

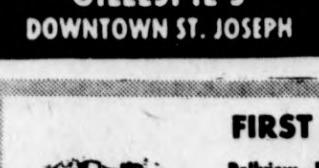
BAKER BOOK HOUSE (open til 8:30)

2913 Niles Ave., S.J. (next to Twin Theatres) 983-7883

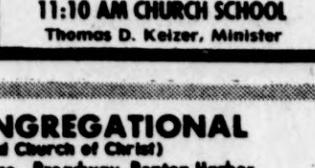
**RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES**
EXCLUSIVELY AT
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GILLESPIE'S
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH



**FAIRPLAIN
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
210 West Napier
10:00 AM WORSHIP SERVICE
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
Thomas D. Kelzer, Minister



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Below - Pipestone - Broadway, Benton Harbor
Ministers:
William Clyde Donald II Paul R. Kuntzman
10 AM - Church School and Adult Bible Class
"CHRISTMAS IS FOR THOSE WHO HOPE"
Sermon by Rev. Kuntzman
Chancel Choir
Carillon Ringers
WORSHIP 11 a.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Phone 425-5166

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
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FREE
HOME
BIBLE
STUDIES

Nursery Care Provided
Radio - 10:30 A.M. - WHFB

11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Yule

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School

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"INHOSPITALITY

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PASTORS:

Rev. Paul A. Koehneke

Rev. Daniel Streutert

Accepts Pastorate

Niles Avenue Baptist

The Rev. Robert E. Toton has accepted the pastorate of Niles Avenue Baptist church, St. Joseph, and will assume duties Sunday, Dec. 14.

He will assume the duties from the Rev. James Walker, who was pastor of the St. Joseph church for 10 years. Rev. Walker has been serving as director of missions for the Bay Area Association since June.

Rev. Toton most recently served as pastor of Clarkson Baptist church, Clarkson, Ky., and served on the executive

board for the State Convention of Kentucky and was associational moderator for Grayson county.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible and religious education from Campbellsville college, Campbellsville, Ky., and attended Southern Seminary.

Rev. Toton and his wife, the former Carol Ann Hubbs, are natives of Michigan. They have two sons, David and Timothy.

The family will reside in the parsonage on Harrison street, St. Joseph.



REV. ROBERT E. TOTON

Leaving For Cadillac

New Pastor There

The Rev. Paul Kuntzman, associate minister of the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, will assume the pastorate of the First Congregational church, Cadillac, Dec. 24.

A reception was held in his honor following the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Benton Harbor church.

Prior to coming to the Benton Harbor church in July of 1970, the Rev. Kuntzman was graduated from William Jewell college and Yale University Divinity school. He was or-

dained in 1970.

While in Benton Harbor, Rev. Kuntzman served on the welfare and relief committee of the Berrien County Council of Churches and in 1975 was chairman for the annual Blessing of the Blossoms.

In 1972, he was one of six men sponsored by Rotary International, District 636, for a six-week exchange program to West Germany.

He and his wife, the former Ruth Lhotka of Benton Harbor, will make their home at 216 Cass street, Cadillac.



REV. PAUL KUNTZMAN

'Messiah' Presentations

The Chancel choir of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, will present selections of Handel's "Messiah," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 14.

Accompanied by a chamber orchestra, the program will be led by George Lamphere, choir director.

Soloists will include Marilyn Lee and Susanne Warren, soprano; Shirley Garey, alto; Donald Null, tenor, and Carlton Higginbotham, bass. Joining the Chancel choir will be the church's Youth choir.

Music for the program is being provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries

under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Local 232, AF of M. Kenneth E. Rain is trustee.

LAWRENCE — The 35th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Lawrence United Methodist church, at 7:30 p.m.

Jack Frey is the direction and soloists will be Mrs. Robert Lyons and Mrs. Arthur Troutman, Hartford, and Miss Carolyn Cook, Kalamazoo, sopranos; Mrs. Jack Frey, Kalamazoo, alto; Gary Collins, Kalamazoo, tenor, and David Rice, Kalamazoo, bass.

Also to be featured are Mrs. Henry Weenink, Kalamazoo, or-

Carol Festival Sunday

BUCHANAN — The second annual Community Christmas Carol Sing and Choir Festival, under the auspices of the Buchanan Ministerial Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at Faith United Methodist church.

Participating in the program will be choirs from the First Presbyterian, Seventh-day Adventist and First United Methodist churches, Church of the Nazarene and the host church.

A special feature will be a carol by the massed choirs.

Mrs. Gary McLean, minister of music at the host church, is general chairman. She will be assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Snow, host pastor.

The public is invited.

Holiday Deadline

News of special worship services for the Christmas and New Year's holidays will be published at appropriate times prior to both holidays.

The deadline for both the Christmas and New Year's news to be submitted to this newspaper is Wednesday, Dec. 10, at noon.

The regular deadline for each Saturday's church page is the preceding Wednesday at noon.

AP Newsfeatures

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

No. 216. God Challenges Job

"Suddenly, the Lord answered Job from the whirlwind: 'Who is this that darketh counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou me.' (Job 38:2-3)

Then the Lord asked Job several questions which the Almighty alone could answer and Job gradually began to realize that he should not question God's judgment. He answered the Lord, 'I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes.' (Job 42:5-6)

Then God chastised Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar because they had not been correct in what they had said. Next, the Lord ordered them to prepare a burnt offering so that Job could pray for them. When this was done, the Lord restored Job's wealth and happiness; in fact, Job received twice as much as he had owned earlier. "After this lived Job an hundred and forty years, and saw his sons, and his sons' sons, even four generations. So Job died, being old and full of days." (Job 42:16-17)

AP Newsfeatures

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
115 Main St., corner of Monroe
490-9110
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery available at 10 A.M.

NORTH LINCOLN
BAPTIST CHURCH
103 Linden Lane, St. Joseph
BUS SCHOOL - PH. 479-1015
9:30 A.M.
Evening
WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF GOD
Anderson, Indiana Affiliated
First Church of God
2002 Miles Avenue, St. Joseph
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adults 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Leaven J. Serrett, Pastor
Dale D. Landis, Associate
Christian Brotherhood Hour
SUNDAYS • 8:30 AM • WHFB

Addition Dedication Sunday

Speaker Named

SISTER LAKES — Sister Lakes Community church will dedicate its new educational addition during services Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.

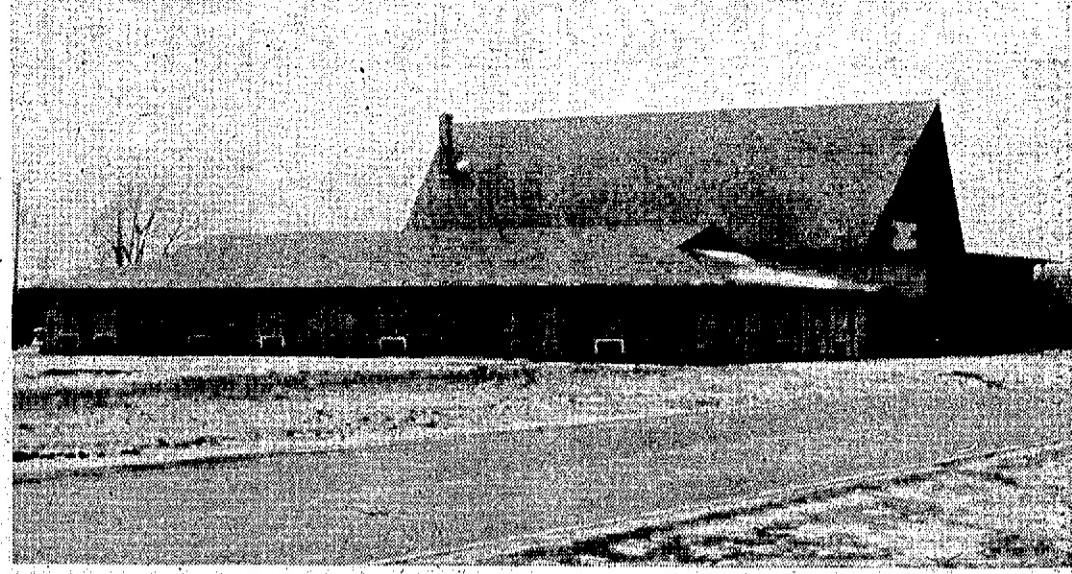
The public is invited, according to the Rev. Harry L. Johnson.

An open house will follow until 5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker at the dedication service will be Dr. Paul Fink, professor of homiletics at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.

The educational addition has been under construction since June and adds about 5,000 square feet to the facility at an approximate cost of \$125,000.

The addition includes five department size classrooms, nursery, library, restrooms and an office complex. Alterations on the present structure are included in the project.



SISTER LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH

CHURCH NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Churches Plan Special Events

The Senior and Imperial choirs of **MOUNT ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will present a concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. John E. Watson.

A musical program will be held at **PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m.

The program will feature relatives of the Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Ellis. It will also include a talent variety show.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Lutheran high school auditorium, St. Joseph.

The public is invited. There will be a free will offering.

Donations will help pay for the air exchange system in the high school gymnasium.

Included in the concert will be the high school Titan band and chorus and the Children's Chorus, composed of children from the area Lutheran day schools.

Directors will include Donald Holzheuer, teacher and choir director at St. Paul's Lutheran church, South Haven; Ronald Kallies, teacher and choir director at Grace Lutheran church, Eau Claire; Ronald Pape, Instructor and head of the music department at Michigan Lutheran high school, and Mrs. Carol Nolle, director of the freshman chorus.

Miss Berneice Westerman, missionary to the Carneros, West Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday, Dec. 7, at **LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Stevensville.

Miss Westerman will speak during the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. and at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Following a 5:30 p.m. international dinner, she will show slides.

The motion picture, "In God We Trust," will be shown Sunday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. at **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, St. Joseph.

The public is invited to the event, which is being sponsored by the Berean Sunday school class. Refreshments will be served.

Through the experiences of a conservative senator badly beaten at the polls by his liberal opponent, the film re-examines America's early beginnings.

Mrs. Marion Slover will present a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at **ARDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Mrs. Slover will be accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Dossey.

Pastor's Aid of **ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton

There is no admission charge.

Ron Mayforth, pastor of Troy Bible Baptist church, Sterling Heights, will be guest speaker.

He is a former participant of Youth for Christ while attending Benton Harbor high school.

Herb Wolf and Ibba Glaske will present dual chalk drawings.

Also featured on the program will be Bob Deam, and members of the original board of Youth for Christ. They include Sheriff and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Dr. John McDonald, Dr. Weldon Cooke, John Brittan, Don Jewell and Fred Piett.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Mrs. Slover will be accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Dossey.

Pastor's Aid of **ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton

There is no admission charge.

Ron Mayforth, pastor of Troy

Bible Baptist church, Sterling

Heights, will be guest speaker.

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Benton Harbor high school.

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Accepts Pastorate

Niles Avenue Baptist

The Rev. Robert E. Toton has accepted the pastorate of Niles Avenue Baptist church, St. Joseph, and will assume duties Sunday, Dec. 14.

He will assume the duties from the Rev. James Walker, who was pastor of the St. Joseph church for 10 years. Rev. Walker has been serving as director of missions for the Bay Area Association since June.

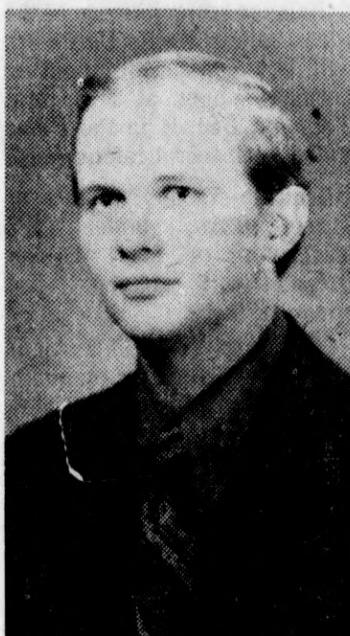
Rev. Toton most recently served as pastor of Clarkson Baptist church, Clarkson, Ky., and served on the executive

board for the State Convention of Kentucky and was association moderator for Grayson county.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible and religious education from Campbellsville college, Campbellsville, Ky., and attended Southern Seminary.

Rev. Toton and his wife, the former Carol Ann Hubbs, are natives of Michigan. They have two sons, David and Timothy.

The family will reside in the parsonage on Harrison street, St. Joseph.



REV. ROBERT E. TOTON

Leaving For Cadillac

New Pastor There

The Rev. Paul Kuntzman, associate minister of the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, will assume the pastorate of the First Congregational church, Cadillac, Dec. 24.

A reception was held in his honor following the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Benton Harbor church.

Prior to coming to the Benton Harbor church in July of 1970, the Rev. Kuntzman was graduated from William Jewell college and Yale University Divinity school. He was or-

dained in 1970.

While in Benton Harbor, Rev. Kuntzman served on the welfare and relief committee of the Berrien County Council of Churches and in 1975 was chairman for the annual Blessing of the Blossoms.

In 1972, he was one of six men sponsored by Rotary International, District 636, for a six-week exchange program to West Germany.

He and his wife, the former Ruth Lhotka of Benton Harbor, will make their home at 216 Cass street, Cadillac.



REV. PAUL KUNTZMAN

'Messiah' Presentations

The Chancel choir of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, will present selections of Handel's "Messiah," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Dec. 14.

Accompanied by a chamber orchestra, the program will be led by George Lamphere, choir director.

Soloists will include Marilyn Lee and Susanne Warren, sopranos; Shirley Garey, alto; Donald Null, tenor, and Carlton Higginbotham, bass. Joining the Chancel choir will be the church's Youth choir.

Music for the program is being provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries

Carol Festival Sunday

BUCHANAN — The second annual Community Christmas Carol Sing and Choir Festival, under the auspices of the Buchanan Ministerial Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at Faith United Methodist church.

Participating in the program will be choirs from the First Presbyterian, Seventh-day Adventist and First United Methodist churches, Church of the Nazarene and the host church.

A special feature will be a carol by the massed choirs.

Mrs. Gary McLean, minister of music at the host church, is general chairman. She will be assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Snow, host pastor.

The public is invited.

Holiday Deadline

News of special worship services for the Christmas and New Year's holidays will be published at appropriate times prior to both holidays.

The deadline for both the Christmas and New Year's news to be submitted to this newspaper is Wednesday, Dec. 10, at noon.

The regular deadline for each Saturday's church page is the preceding Wednesday at noon.



THE BIBLE

No. 216. God Challenges Job

"Suddenly, the Lord answered Job from the whirlwind: 'Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou me.' (Job 38:2-3)

Then the Lord asked Job several questions which the Almighty alone could answer and Job gradually began to realize that he should not question God's judgment. He answered the Lord, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." (Job 42:5-6)

Then God chastised Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar because they had not been correct in what they had said. Next, the Lord ordered them to prepare a burnt offering so that Job could pray for them. When this was done, the Lord restored Job's wealth and happiness; in fact, Job received twice as much as he had owned earlier. "After this lived Job an hundred and forty years, and saw his sons, and his sons' sons, even four generations. So Job died, being old and full of days." (Job 42:16-17)

AP Newsfeatures

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St. Joseph 429-6116
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews
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10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

**NORTH LINCOLN
BAPTIST CHURCH**
683 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph
BUS SERVICE - Ph. 429-1015
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Evening 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
Anderson, Indiana Affiliated
First Church of God
2627 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Loyell J. Sorrell, Pastor
Dale D. Landis, Associate
Crystal Springs Church of God
1465 Pipestone, Benton Harbor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Ron Krulhoff, Pastor
CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
SUNDAYS • 8:30 AM • WHFB
Mrs. Don Goetz
Christian Education Assistant

Addition Dedication Sunday

Speaker

Named

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The public is invited, according to the Rev. Harry L. Johnson.

An open house will follow until 5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker at the dedication service will be Dr. Paul Fink, professor of homiletics at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.

The educational addition has been under construction since June and adds about 5,000 square feet to the facility at an approximate cost of \$125,000.

The addition includes five department size classrooms, nursery, library, restrooms and an office complex. Alterations on the present structure are included in the project.



SISTER LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Churches Plan Special Events

Christmas Concert Tomorrow

Michigan Lutheran Chorale, composed of members of area Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod churches, will hold its annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 7.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Lutheran high school auditorium, St. Joseph.

The public is invited. There will be a free will offering. Donations will help pay for the air exchange system in the high school gymnasium.

Included in the concert will be the high school Titan band and chorus and the Children's Chorus, composed of children from the area Lutheran day schools.

Directors will include Donald Holzheuer, teacher and choir director at St. Paul's Lutheran church, South Haven; Ronald Kallies, teacher and choir director at Grace Lutheran church, Eau Claire; Ronald Pace, instructor and head of the music department at Michigan Lutheran high school, and Mrs. Carol Nolte, director of the freshman chorus.

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Three Oaks Will Sponsor Program The Senior and Imperial choirs of MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will present a concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The Rev. James Wilkens, Friendship Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be speaker. The public is invited. A musical program will be held at PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m. The program will feature relatives of the Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Ellis. It will also include a talent variety show. Miss Bernice Westerman, missionary to the Caribbeans, West Africa, will be guest speaker Sunday, Dec. 7, at LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH, Stevensville. Miss Westerman will speak during the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. and at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Following a 5:30 p.m. international dinner, she will show slides. A light supper will follow with Mrs. Edna Schroeder. Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Mrs. Thomas Warren and Mrs. Dale Rabe in charge. Mrs. Steve Ferguson, Mrs. Kenneth Shelby and Mrs. Suzanne Keller are in charge of the Christmas basket project of the church. Through the experiences of a conservative senator badly beaten at the polls by his liberal opponent, the film re-examines America's early beginnings. Mrs. Marion Stover will present a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at ARDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. The public is invited to the free concert. Mrs. Stover will be accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Dosey. Pastor's Aid of ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor will present dual chalk drawings. Also featured on the program will be Bob Deam, and members of the original board of Youth for Christ. They include Sheriff and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Dr. John McDonald, Dr. Weldon Cooke, John Brittan, Don Jewell and Fred Piett. Ridge Rd. Between John Beers and Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911 Rev. Charles R. Allen - Minister **RIVERVIEW PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH** (Disciples of Christ) 2929 Niles Road (U.S. 33) St. Joseph 9:45 A.M. New Worship 10:45 A.M. Sanctuary Worship and Sunday School 2001 Niles Ave., St. Joseph 9:15 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service Father Harold J. Zink, Ph. 429-3538 Herbert C. Kuske, Ph. 429-5439 **ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** Church and Peart Sts., St. Joe 9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE NURSERY PROVIDED Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister **First Church of Christ, Scientist** 177 Chippewa Road Benton Harbor, Michigan DECEMBER 7, 1975 "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR" Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M. READING ROOM 503 Pleasant Street St. Joseph Michigan ALL ARE WELCOME Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. LISA ANN FIEDLER, GRANDDAUGHTER <div data-bbox="500 1019

Your Problems' By Ann Landers

It's Not Only Poor Shoes

Dear Ann Landers: To a recent letter from one of your readers signed "Too Late For Me," you replied, "It is the responsibility of parents to see to it that their children go into adulthood with healthy, normal feet. All it takes is shoes that fit."

As president of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, I can tell you that statement is erroneous. Statistics which we have compiled over a period of several years show that only 14 per cent of all children's foot problems are directly related to ill-fitting shoes. The remaining 86 per cent have problems that were present at birth and became aggravated by inappropriate care which included ill-fitting shoes.

Most of the conditions found in children's feet can be helped with professional treatment by a doctor of podiatric medicine. — Philip R. Brachman, D.P.M.

Dear P.R.B., D.P.M.: Thank you for setting me straight. You can be sure the shoe industry will be delighted with your let-

ter as well as your colleagues in the field of podiatry. I must say your statistics were a revelation to me.

Soft Spot

Dear Ann Landers: I am at the end of the line. I hope you can tell me what to do. I'm going crazy.

For two years I've been hooked on this nutty broad. She is the biggest liar in the world. I can't trust her for half an hour behind my back. She cheats on me left and right. When I catch her she cries and begs me to take her back — says she had a couple drinks too many and that she didn't know what she was doing.

The last time she pulled that act, "We're through. Get out of my life and stay out." When I came home that night she was sitting on the floor in the hall outside my apartment, bawling her eyes out. I couldn't stand it so I forgave her. Five days later she slipped out with a friend of mine, up to her old tricks again.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am at the end of the line. I hope you can tell me what to do. I'm going crazy.

Some people set themselves up for agony-producing situations because they feel they need to be punished. Of course it's sick, but they won't admit it. They call themselves "soft-hearted."

The day you are able to put that liar out of your life for good you'll know you are getting well. Good luck. I hope it's soon.

Natural Reaction

Dear Ann Landers: Last week



ANN LANDERS

my cousin from Davenport was visiting me. The phone rang. I was grocery shopping and my cousin answered. It was my

Astro-Graph

Service Books Dept

FOR SUNDAY
DEC. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The bigger or more active the gathering, the better it should suit you today. Try to attend a function where you can meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) Though this normally isn't your work day, something good could be developed careerwise if you had a chance to talk with the boss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 18) Don't be afraid to think in big, bold terms today. Your ideas won't be all that far out. Even if you fall short, you'll be ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll find today that people who aren't always that generous toward you will be surprisingly willing to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is particularly keen today. A good day to make major decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set aside mundane tasks today. Get yourself out-of-doors in the fresh air, doing something that's just plain fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A short trip to visit someone you haven't seen for some time could turn out to be a ball. Phone first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Get in touch with a family member who has something you've been wanting to make a deal on. He's in a generous mood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day for you to take care of an important matter that must be committed to writing. Spell out your terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unusual shift in condition is now developing. It should be of substantial benefit to you materially. Some benefits may even surface today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your leadership qualities are excellent today. You may not fully appreciate this fact, but others will.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Benefits are likely to come your way today either through very unusual channels or in a unique manner. Trust in Lady Luck.

Your
Birthday

Your
Birthday

Dec. 8, 1975

This coming year you'll become closely associated with a very active and "fun" companion. Your new pal will introduce you to a large circle of friends.

Sinbad's West

RAY NORBERG TRIO
EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

NEW SUNDAY HOURS: 5:10
"SUNDAY SPECIALS"

Cantonese Sweet & Sour Pork	\$3.95
Steak Sandwich	\$4.95
10 oz. Strip Steak	\$5.95
Lobster Tail	\$5.95
Alaskan King Crab	\$5.95
SHRIMP - STEAMED IN BEER	
1/2 LB. \$2.55	1 LB. \$4.99
ALL SPORTS ON OUR 6 FT. T.V.	

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Quilt Look!



by Alice Brooks

Spark a room with a cheerful quilt-look rug!

Crochet of rug yarn in four colors. Rug is made of diamonds then quickly sewn together. Pattern 7356. Directions for three sizes: 36", 48" or 60" without fringe.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside. NEW 1976

NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c.

LaLeche League

To Meet Tuesday

NEW BUFFALO — Michigan LaLeche League will meet Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Harazin, Ravina Way, New Buffalo.

Any woman interested in the subject of breastfeeding is invited to the informal discussion, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Topic for the month will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

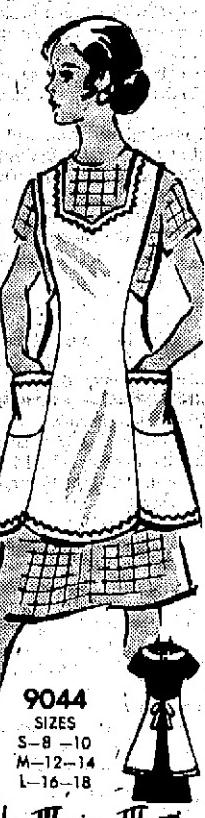
SHOP SUNDAY
1:00 To 5:00 PM

Beautiful
BLOUSES
Name Brands
Print, Solids and
Pretty Pastels
FROM
\$10.00

MICHELE'S
Fashions

Mon., Fri. 9:30-9: Tues., Thurs. Sat. 9:30-9:
2260 M-139, Benton Harbor

Save Dollars!



by Marian Martin

Save dollars! Whip up one pretty, practical apron for yourself — then, sew another to "gift" a friend at holiday time.

Frost with rick rack. Printed pattern 9044: Misses' Sizes Small (8-10); Medium (12-14), Large (16-18). Medium 1½ yards 45-inch.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

SUPER BINGO

Sat., Dec. 6th

Church & Pleasant Sts.

St. Joseph, Mich.

Doors Open At 3 P.M.

THREE OAKS — Special activities for senior citizens of the River Valley area for December will begin with the monthly potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the River Valley high school cafeteria.

Brownie Troop No. 231 of Three Oaks, under the leadership of Mrs. Eileen Green, will present the program.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, a trip to South Bend, Ind., is planned. The bus will leave the River Valley Senior Center in Harbert at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$1. Reservations may be made in advance by contacting the senior center.

I say it's rude to answer the phone in someone else's home. Am I right? — Mad

Dear Mad: The natural response to a ringing phone is to answer it. If you don't want your guests to answer your phone when you're out, just tell them:

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting

— What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Senior citizens in need of legal service may obtain advice at the senior center Thursday, Dec. 14, beginning at 9 a.m.

Cancer dressings are made at the center each Thursday, at 9 a.m.

Now, a group of scientists is trying to establish tissue typing, in an effort to advance the practice of transplantation. An attempt is being made to match kidneys, liver, heart, bone marrow and blood vessels to give greater assurance that transplanted tissue will survive and be useful to the recipient.

Dr. Fritz H. Bach, of the University of Wisconsin, has devised a tissue-typing technique. When it was reported at

may be scheduled through the River Valley Senior Center, Harbert, on Friday for Monday's run and on Tuesday for Wednesday's run.

Senior Citizens Activities

Dial-A-Ride service is being offered in this area on Mondays and Wednesdays only. Bus operations start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Appointments

are to be made at least two weeks in advance.

Now, compatible tissue types

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Jacoby ON BRIDGE

into spade trouble.

If Jim has passed or raised diamonds immediately the chances are that North and South would get to four spades and wind up making five odd.

They might still have found spades if South had doubled one spade, but South elected to bid hearts and North raised him to game.

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(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.)

Ask the Jacobys

A Quebec reader wants to know what we would open the bidding with, holding:

♦ A ♦ Q 8 6 ♠ K 2 ♣ K 10 4

Our answer is one notrump. With 16 high-card points and 3-3-2 distribution our hand fulfills all requirements for an opening notrump. We bid it in spite of holding a five-card major suit.

Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for the group's CaberFae ski trip in January. Fifteen per cent will go for missions.

His one-spade bid in the East seal, made in rubber bridge game turned out to be super-successful. It wasn't too risky. He wasn't vulnerable and could always run to diamonds if he got

the right lead.

Mon., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 13

COMMUNICATIONS & MUSIC

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Complete line of C.B.'s - Stereos - Scanners
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

It's Not Only Poor Shoes

Dear Ann Landers: To a recent letter from one of your readers signed "Too Late For Me," you replied, "It is the responsibility of parents to see to that their children go into adulthood with healthy, normal feet. All it takes is shoes that fit."

As president of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, I can tell you that statement is erroneous. Statistics which we have compiled over a period of several years show that only 14 per cent of all children's foot problems are directly related to ill-fitting shoes. The remaining 86 per cent have problems that were present at birth and became aggravated by inappropriate care which included ill-fitting shoes.

Most of the conditions found in children's feet can be helped with professional treatment by a doctor of podiatric medicine. — Philip R. Brachman, D.P.M.

Dear P.R.B., D.P.M.: Thank you for setting me straight. You can be sure the shoe industry will be delighted with your let-

ter as well as your colleagues in the field of podiatry. I must say your statistics were a revelation to me.

Soft Spot

Dear Ann Landers: I am at the end of the line. I hope you can tell me what to do. I'm going crazy.

For two years I've been hooked on this nutty broad. She is the biggest broad in the world. I can't trust her for half an hour behind my back. She cheats on me left and right. When I catch her she cries and begs me to take her back — says she had a couple drinks too many and that she didn't know what she was doing.

The last time she pulled that I said, "We're through. Get out of my life and stay out." When I came home that night she was sitting on the floor in the hall outside my apartment, bawling her eyes out. I couldn't stand it so I forgave her. Five days later she slipped out with a friend of mine, up to her old tricks again.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week

My doctor has me on tranquilizers because of this miserable woman. I know I should give her up but I can't seem to do it. Whenever I throw her out she comes back and cries and I give in. Please tell me what to do. — Soft Spot

Dear Friend: You have a "soft spot" all right. It's your head. Apparently you can't live with that "nutty broad" and you can't live without her either.

Some people set themselves up for agony-producing situations because they feel they need to be punished. Of course it's sick, but they won't admit it. They call themselves "soft-hearted."

The day you are able to put that liar out of your life for good you'll know you are getting well. Good luck. I hope it's soon.

Natural Reaction

Dear Ann Landers: Last week



ANN LANDERS

my cousin from Davenport was visiting me. The phone rang. I was grocery shopping and my cousin answered. It was my

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osoi

FOR SUNDAY
DEC. 7, 1975

FOR MONDAY
DEC. 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The bigger or more active the gathering, the better it should suit you today. Try to attend a function where you can meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though this normally won't be your work day, something good could be developed careerwise if you had a chance to talk with the boss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to think in big, bold terms today. Your ideas won't be all that far out. Even if you fall short, you'll be ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know when to back off today on business propositions. The party you'll deal with will go only just so far.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bore associates or companions with problems that don't directly affect them, especially if it's a family matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have good ideas and intentions today, but when it comes to implementing them, you'll leave a lot to be desired.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have good ideas and intentions today, but when it comes to implementing them, you'll leave a lot to be desired.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll find today that people who aren't always that generous toward you will be surprisingly willing to share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is particularly keen today. A good day to make major decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set aside mundane tasks today. Get yourself out-of-doors in the fresh air, doing something that's just plain fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A short trip to visit someone you haven't seen for some time could turn out to be a ball. Phone first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get in touch with a family member who has something you've been wanting to make a deal on. He's in a generous mood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day for you to take care of an important matter that must be committed to writing. Spell our your terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unusual shift in conditions is now developing. It should be of substantial benefit to you materially. Some benefits may even surface today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your leadership qualities are excellent today. You may not fully appreciate this fact, but others will.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Benefits are likely to come your way today either through very unusual channels or in a unique manner. Trust in Lady Luck.

Your Birthday
Dec. 7, 1975

You will be extremely enterprising this coming year. You could have several worthy projects going at the same time. Explore all opportunities but be sure risks are minimized.

Sinbad's West

RAY NORBERG TRIO

EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

NEW SUNDAY HOURS: 5-10
"SUNDAY SPECIALS"

Cantonese Sweet & Sour Pork \$3.95

Steak Sandwich \$4.95

10 oz. Strip Steak \$5.95

Lobster Tail \$5.95

Alaskan King Crab \$5.95

SHRIMP - STEAMED IN BEER

1/2 LB. *2.55 1 LB. *4.99

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Senior Citizens Activities

THREE OAKS — Special activities for senior citizens of the River Valley area for December will begin with the monthly potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the River Valley high school cafeteria.

Brownie Troop No. 231 of Three Oaks, under the leadership of Mrs. Eileen Green, will present the program.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, a trip to South Bend, Ind., is planned. The bus will leave the River Valley Senior Center in Harbert at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$1. Reservations may be made in advance by contacting the senior center.

A trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 16. The group will tour the museum, which is featuring decorated Christmas trees of every country, and will have lunch in the museum's cafeteria. The bus will leave the senior center at 9 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$1.

Senior citizens in need of legal service may obtain advice at the senior center Thursday, Dec. 18, beginning at 9 a.m.

Cancer dressings are made at the center each Thursday, at 1 p.m.

Dial-A-Ride service is being offered in this area on Mondays and Wednesdays only. Bus operations start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Appointments

may be scheduled through the River Valley Senior Center, Harbert, on Friday for Monday's run and on Tuesday for Wednesday's run.

Dr. Lester Coleman



the American College of Surgeons t was greeted with enthusiasm.

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Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH

♦ A K 10 8

♥ K J 10

♦ 7

♣ A 10 9 8 2

WEST (D)

♦ A 9 6 3

♥ A 2

♦ A Q 6 5

♣ Q 5 3

EAST

♦ 5

♥ 7 5 4

♦ J 9 8 3 2

♣ 7 6 4

SOUTH

♦ Q 9 7 4 2

♥ Q 9 8 3

♦ K 4

♣ K

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♦ Dbl. 1 ♠ 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead — 3 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

BUCHANAN — Senior high school Youth Fellowship of First Presbyterian church, Buchanan, will serve a breakfast Sunday, Dec. 7, in the fellowship hall of the church from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Keith A. Morrow, pastor and youth advisor, will assist the youth.

Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for the group's CaberFae ski trip in January. Fifteen per cent will go for missions.

Save dollars! Whip up one pretty, practical apron for yourself — then, sew another to "gift" a friend at holiday time. Frost with rick rack.

Printed pattern 9044: Misses Sizes Small (8-10); Medium (12-14); Large (16-18). Medium 1 1/4 yards 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51 Needcraft Dept. Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE THAN ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside — NEW 1976 NEEDCRAFT CATALOG!

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LA Leche League
To Meet Tuesday

NEW BUFFALO — Michiana LaLeche League will meet Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Harazin, Ravina Way, New Buffalo.

Any woman interested in the subject of breastfeeding is invited to the informal discussion, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Topic for the month will be "The Family and the Breastfeeding Baby."

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75c now!

SUPER BINGO
Sat., Dec. 6th
Church & Pleasant Sts.
St. Joseph, Mich.
Doors Open At 5 P.M.

1/3 OFF SALE

16-PIECE STARTER SET

25% OFF MOST OTHER PIECES

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Sterling

EL Greco English Provincial Spanish Baroque French I Burgundy Grande Renaissance 18th Century Tarn

Here is a great opportunity to purchase famous Reed & Barton sterling at 1/3 off the regular retail price. All

President Arrives In Manila For Visit



New Bill Would Overhaul Welfare System

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Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, emphasized Friday the legislation is intended to curb abuses not only by welfare recipients, but also by doctors, nursing homes and others who provide services, and the Department of Social Services, which administers the programs.

"For too long, 'welfare reform' has been applied only to politically popular crackdowns on recipients, while we prefer to overlook reform of provider abuse and bureaucratic inefficiency," Otterbacher said. "What is fair for recipients is fair for providers and bureaucrats, too."

But, he said, the bill will not take the place of needed "radical reform of the welfare system at the federal level."

Otterbacher, chairman of the Senate committee which will hold public hearings on the 100-page bill, said it would be introduced Monday with bipartisan support.

Requirements to inform the department if they get too much money, that they must pursue all potential sources of income,

to register for employment services or training, and to report all changes in their circumstances promptly.

In specific policies: Provisions to recoup overpayments to recipients and repayment of underpayments; annual statements to recipients on their grants, limiting children's absences from the home if they are to count for ADC eligibility; revisions in property limitations; and exemptions to reflect cost-of-living increases, and to make verifications of information provided by the recipient.

To providers: Recovery of state money if doctors make false statements on medical billings, tougher felony provisions for fraud on the part of providers, procedures to withhold payments under certain conditions, and new guidelines for nursing homes to curb abuses.

—For the Department of Social Services: Clarification of the department's relationship with various county departments and social services boards, taking the responsibility for monitoring medical care provided for recipients and for "program integrity," and felony provisions for any department employee who authorizes assistance for

someone known not to be eligible.

"I sincerely believe that most people are willing to provide assistance to those who are down and out," Otterbacher

said. "But they are sick and tired of seeing governmental systems run with the efficiency of a third-rate business. This is a good bill — it is both firm and fair to all parties involved."

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Ford, greeted at the airport by President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, said, "I find it very significant that this visit to Pacific nations should conclude here in The Philippines among some of my country's best and oldest Asian friends."

The two presidents slowly wound their way through some of the 3,000 school children, many of them youngsters of armed forces personnel, who were dressed in colorful tribal and peasant costumes, chanting, dancing and playing local instruments.

Ford, who had stopped earlier in Indonesia, said that despite the remarkable changes in the world, "the relationship between our two countries has deepened and matured." He spoke of the years of common history, a reference to the 48-year period of American rule here.

One of the subjects the President will discuss in his overnight stopover here will be American bases. The Philippines wants control of the bases restored to them, which the United States accepts, but what it wants to work out is what this would mean in practice.

In his welcoming remarks, Marcos told Ford that The Philippines considered the United States "its strongest ally, it will so remain for a long time to come."

But he said also "there are new realities in the world" in discussing what he called the partnership that has allowed the United States "to maintain the concentration of the greatest naval and aerial power in this part of the world." This was a reference to the American Clark Air Base, 40 miles north of here, and the navy base at Subic Bay, 45 miles to the northwest.

Marcos said The Philippines was a small power "but an independent and free country nonetheless... We, too, seek an authentic role in the future."

The Philippine president added, "While America alone may be unable to solve all the problems of the world, there is no serious problem in the world that can be solved without America."

He appealed for generosity and candor in reassessing U.S.-Philippine relations.

Ford shook hands and patted youngsters until he and Marcos entered the presidential limousine, which drove slowly out of the airport for a seven-mile drive to the presidential Malacanang Palace.

Along the way, thousands of other children, armed forces personnel and government employees danced and mimed portions of Philippine history in a pageant called "History of the Race."

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TONIGHT ONLY FROM HOLLAND

The N.V.'s singing and playing your favorite dance music. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Sea Foods Sizzler Steaks

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SEN. JOHN OTTERBACHER
Will introduce reform bill

COSMETIC KING DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louis Factor, former director and vice president of Max Factor and Co., died Thursday at 68.

STAMPEDE

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— HEART-HARTFORD — SATURDAY 7:30 BURT REYNOLDS IN WW & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS PG 3:00 THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY 75¢ ALL SEATS

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Restaurant and Lounge
SATURDAY SPECIALS
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Shrimp Stuffed Sole \$3.25
Create Your Own Salad At Our Salad Bar
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PROUDLY PRESENTS:
The Highly Entertaining
LANCE NELSON TRIO
(With Dan Stice & Vern Johnson)
Enjoy Them Every
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9:00 - 1:30
Special This Saturday
"Old Fashioned Peanut Night"
To Entertain All Age Groups
A Few Extra Polkas
A Few Extra Old Standards
Along With Contemporary
Soft Rock, And
Jitter Bug, Too.

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PG

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Otterbacher, chairman of the Senate committee which will hold public hearings on the 100-page bill, said it would be introduced Monday with bipartisan support.

A companion measure will be introduced in the House, he said.

The measure attempts a total rewrite of Michigan's Social Welfare Act of 1939, which, Otterbacher said, "has become an almost incomprehensible mish-mash of amendments added over a 36-year span."

Otterbacher said the bill would include the following procedures:

—For recipients: Requirements to inform the department if they get too much money, that they must pursue all potential sources of income,

to register for employment services or training, and to report all changes in their circumstances promptly.

—In specific policies: Provisions to recoup overpayments to recipients and repayment of underpayments, annual statements to recipients on their grants, limiting children's absence from the home if they are to count for ADC eligibility, revisions in property limitations and exemptions to reflect cost-of-living increases, and to make verifications of information provided by the recipient.

—For providers: Recovery of state money if doctors make false statements on medical billings, tougher felony provisions for fraud on the part of providers, procedures to withhold payments under certain conditions, and new guidelines for nursing homes to curb abuses.

—For the Department of Social Services: Clarification of the department's relationship with various county departments and social services boards, taking the responsibility for monitoring medical care provided for recipients and for "program integrity," and felony provisions for any department employee who authorizes assistance for

someone known not to be eligible.

"I sincerely believe that most people are willing to provide assistance to those who are down and out," Otterbacher said. "But they are sick and tired of seeing governmental systems run with the efficiency of a third-rate business. This is a good bill — it is both firm and fair to all parties involved."

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STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST
With Sage Dressing, Whipped Potato & Vegetable \$3.95

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Family-style savings continue with our sizzling Family Rib-Eye Steak. It comes with all the trimmings, at this well-trimmed price.

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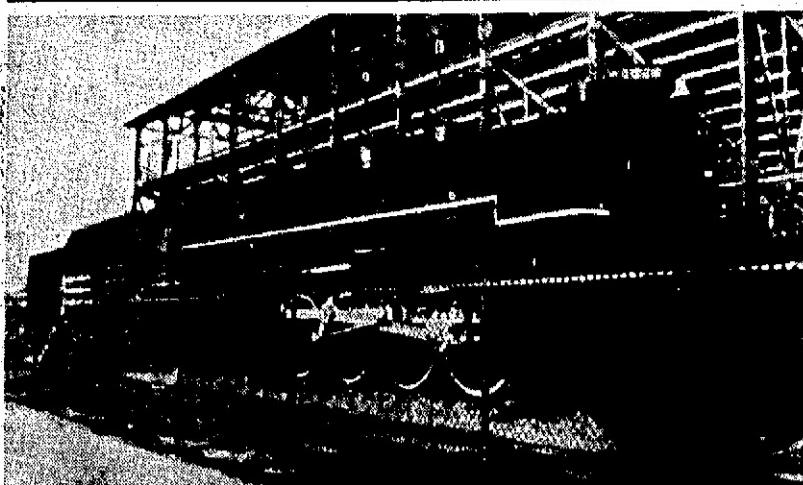
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(Fairplane Plaza Shopping Center)

St. Joseph - On Niles Avenue
(South of South Town Twin Theatres)



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statement said, the county employs less than one officer per 1,000 residents, while six of the counties in the Region employ more.

The FOP statement also criticized the board for allocating for its 12 members \$18,000 for professional memberships, subscriptions, travel and employee training while allowing 33 deputies \$3,150 for the same

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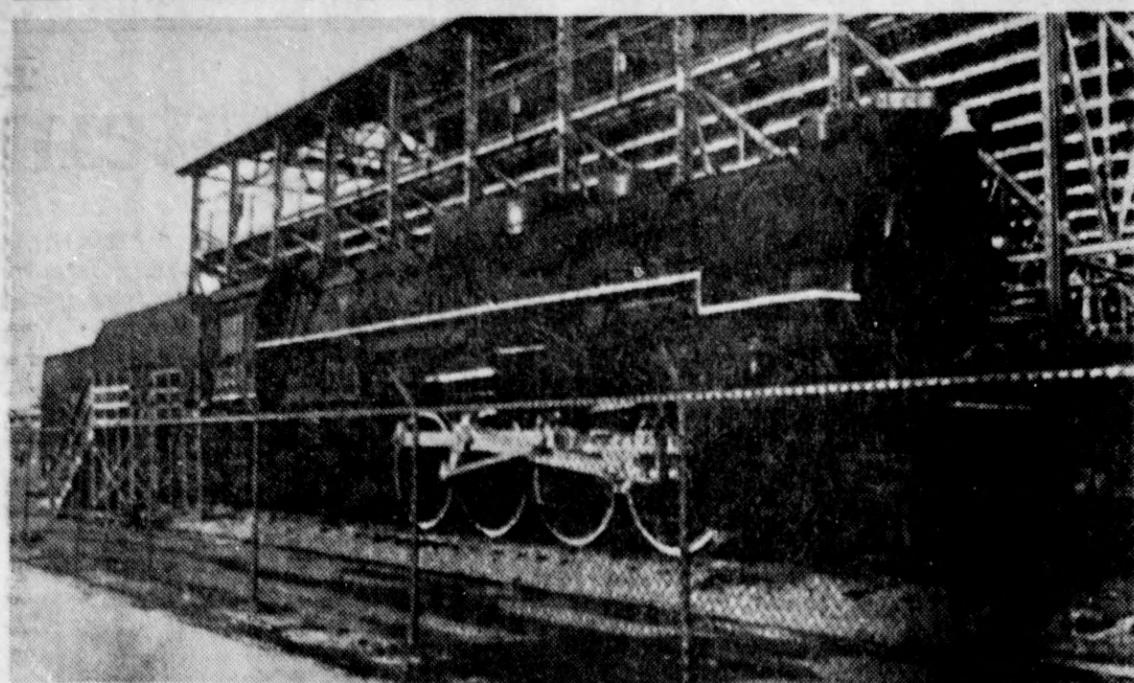
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Two Bound Over On Drug Charges

Two Benton Harbor men arrested last month in connection with a drug raid were bound over to Circuit court yesterday on charges of delivery of heroin.

Also in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday one person demanded examination and 30 people were sentenced.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Franklin L. Barber, 21, of 254 Jefferson court, Benton Harbor, charged with delivery of heroin in Benton Harbor Nov. 19. Another count alleging the same crime at a different place and time was dismissed following his bindover. He was released on \$20,000 bail.

Tyrone J. Hitchcock, 28, of the Milner Hotel, Benton Harbor, accused of delivering heroin in Benton Harbor Nov. 21. Bond of \$20,000 was not posted and he was jailed.

Demanding examination was Ollie J. Horne, 18, of 704 Thresher, Benton Harbor, charged with larceny of clothes in a K-Mart, Benton Harbor, Dec. 4. He did not put up \$1,000 bond.

Sentenced were:

Eddie W. Collins, 19, of Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for conspiracy to violate the state Pharmacy Act in St. Joseph Nov. 9.

Robert D. Cowan, 31, of Coloma, fine and costs of \$50 for malicious destruction to property valued under \$100, two tires, in Three Oaks Nov. 3.

Benton Harbor police said three people were injured in a two-car collision at Fair and East Britain avenues at 1:57 a.m. today. They were identified as the drivers, William L. Harris, 24, of 397 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, and Otis Young Jr., 26, of 143 Modeline avenue, Benton township, and a passenger in the Young auto, Joseph Peek, 26, of 1891 Union street, Fairplain. All refused treatment, police said. Harris was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

St. Joseph police said Joseph L. Legus, 38, Box 484-G Route 2, Coloma, was treated at Memorial hospital, after a car he was driving jumped a curb and hit some guard rails on US-33 North, 600 feet north of the on-ramp, north of Blossomland bridge. Legus was cited for careless driving after the accident at 10:08 p.m. Friday.

State police from the Benton Harbor post said a semi truck jackknifed on I-94 in Lincoln township and went into a ditch about 9:20 p.m. Friday, but the driver escaped with apparently minor facial scratches. He was identified as Brian G. Eberhardt, 32, of Alpena. Eberhardt told officers another vehicle cut in front of his tractor and the semi jackknifed when he tapped the brakes. Eberhardt declined treatment and no summonses were issued. The other auto continued from the scene, the post said. The semi was reported unloaded.



CONFIRMED: Premier Carlos Arias Navarro won confirmation from King Juan Carlos Friday to continue as Spain's head of government and to shake up the cabinet. Carlos armed Navarro with added powers to implement cautiously liberal policies. (AP Wirephoto)

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Metro Chief Disputes False Arrest Suit Claim

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

An officer of the Berrien Metro Crime Unit has been sued in Berrien Circuit court for false arrest, but the unit's commander claims the officer wasn't even present when the suspect was arrested.

The plaintiff in the suit, James Lee Lewis, 25, of 1455 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, seeks \$15,000 damages claiming he was "falsely, illegally, and wrongfully arrested."

Named defendant was John Clark, a Metro officer.

The suit charges Lewis was arrested Oct. 12 "without warrant or other lawful authority," and claims Lewis was "imprisoned in the (Benton Harbor) city jail for about 17 hours."

Court and police records show Lewis was arrested Oct. 2 at a house at 1455 Bishop on a charge

of receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 — an allegedly stolen stereo.

But Metro Commander Donald Jewell said Clark was not one of the five Metro officers who executed a search warrant at the Bishop street house or arrested Lewis. The search was conducted with a warrant issued by District Court Judge Leo K. Cook, and Asst. Prosecutor John Smietanka and signed by District Judge Ronald Taylor, was issued Oct. 3. Lewis was arraigned in district court on the charge, which was dismissed on Oct. 14 by the prosecutor's office when the allegedly stolen stereo could not

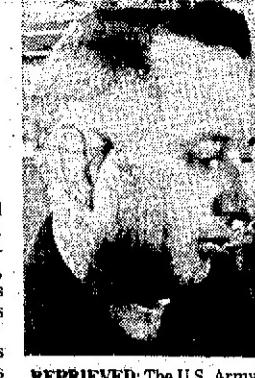
be identified by the victim.

The suit, filed by Grand Rapids Atty. Benjamin H. Logan, II, claims Lewis "suffered great mental anguish, humiliation and shock, and was prevented from attending to his employment for a long time."

Court records show Lewis was released on bond Oct. 3 after his arraignment.

In the suit, Logan identifies Clark as "Lt. Johnny Clarke (sic), sheriff's department Benton Harbor and City of Benton Harbor." He also claims Clark "was and still is a police officer of the City of Benton Harbor, with the rank of lieutenant."

Clark is a member of the Berrien sheriff's department on special assignment to the Metro Crime Unit, but did work for the city police department from 1969 to 1971 until he joined the sheriff's department. Clark



REPRIEVED: The U.S. Army is trying to locate Maj. Richard Wall to tell him he has been given a reprieve from an involuntary discharge. An Army spokesman in Paris, Tenn., Friday said Wall cannot be separated from the service before he finishes 18 years service on Sunday. That means he can stay in the Army to qualify for retirement in two years. (AP Wirephoto)

does not hold the rank of lieutenant, and as a deputy sheriff holds the rank of patrolman.

He'll Have Loyalty'

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Utica Mayor Edward Hanna laid off a number of city employees in an austerity move and said he would impose a wage freeze.

Then he hired his wife as commissioner of the city board of water supply and his son as an urban renewal department employee. Wife Ellen earns \$800 a year in her post and son Paul, 24, makes \$1,500 annually on the city payroll.

Defending his appointments, Hanna said his wife is "coming in under an emergency situation where I need total dedication to the job and total loyalty to me personally. I know of nobody I can trust more."

He said Mrs. Hanna will return her salary to the city. He said his son has been working for the city for about a year and a half without pay. "He can see the lack of loyalty to the job by city employees, the indifference and waste," Hanna said.

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SUNDAY
MONDAY
SPECIALS**

the Hilltop *

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We Reserve the right to limit quantities.
While supply last. Limited Quantities Available

DON'T FORGET TO SEE SANTA AT THE HILLTOP

**CLEO
BOX OF 50
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Reg. '1.77 NOW 98¢

**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**

12 oz.

Reg. '1.02 NOW 53¢

**PINE SOL
SCOURING
GLEANER**

14 oz.

Reg. '2.77 NOW 15¢

**AMERICAN TOY &
FURNITURE CO.
EASEL BOARD**

Reg. '9.86 NOW \$4.83

**YOUR CHOICE
TERI, KLEENEX
OR BOUNTY
JUMBO TOWELS**

Reg. '9.81 NOW 33¢

**HEAD & SHOULDERS
7 oz.
SHAMPOO**

Reg. '1.41 NOW 83¢

**AIR
HOCKEY
3 ONLY**

Reg. '3.50 NOW 31¢

**RAGGEDY
ANN
DOLL BED**

Reg. '9.86 NOW \$4.83

**PLAYSKOOL
McDONALD'S
6 ONLY**

Reg. '13.99 NOW \$9.83

**JERGEN'S
DIRECT AID
HAND LOTION**

16 oz.

Reg. '1.91 NOW \$1.13

**PARCHESI
GAME**

Reg. '4.99 NOW \$2.87

**COUNTY
FAIR
PEANUTS**

8 oz.

**HASBRO
POWER
TENNIS**

3 ONLY

Reg. '29.99 NOW \$19.97

**SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 OZ.**

Reg. '1.24 NOW 73¢

**KENNER
CLOSE 'N
PLAY**

Reg. '11.86 NOW \$7.83

**IDEALS
GUN FIGHT
AT OK CORRAL**

Reg. '12.43 NOW \$6.87

**QUALITEA
ALUMINUM
CHILDREN
PAN SET**

Reg. '3.97 NOW \$1.97

**1/2 OFF
ALL
WINCHESTER
HUNTING VESTS**

**COURT
TENNIS
BALLS**

Reg. '3.88 NOW \$2.13

**DURO
NAVAL
JELLY**

Reg. '1.58 NOW 87¢

**DURO
ALUMINUM
JELLY**

Reg. '1.58 NOW 87¢

**CURITY
300 COUNT
COTTON
BALLS**

Reg. '1.09 NOW 69¢

**YOUR CHOICE
OF KOTEX'S
SUPER, REGULAR, OR
MAXI NAPKINS**

Reg. '1.73 NOW 99¢

**BIG
WALLY WALL
WASHER**

20 oz.
Reg. '1.53 NOW 73¢

Christmas Sale

CB RADIOS

• PACE • COURIER • HY-GAIN

Special

as low as
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**23 CHANNEL
MOBILE UNIT**

\$104.95

**ALL PRICES REDUCED
FOR THIS SALE!**

Now Thru December 24th

**HALLMAN
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**FCC
LICENSED
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OPEN DAILY 9-4 • CLOSED SUNDAYS • LAYAWAYS AVAILABLE

Two Bound Over On Drug Charges

Two Benton Harbor men arrested last month in connection with a drug raid were bound over to Circuit court yesterday on charges of delivery of heroin.

Also in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday one person demanded examination and 30 people were sentenced.

Bound over to Circuit court were:

Franklin L. Barber, 21, of 254 Jefferson court, Benton Harbor, charged with delivery of heroin in Benton Harbor Nov. 19. Another count alleging the same crime at a different place and time was dismissed following his bindover. He was released on \$20,000 bail.

Tyron J. Hitchcock, 26, of the Milner Hotel, Benton Harbor, accused of delivering heroin in Benton Harbor Nov. 21. Bond of \$20,000 was not posted and he was jailed.

Demanding examination was Ollie J. Hornes, 19, of 704 Thresher, Benton Harbor, charged with larceny of clothes in a building, K-Mart, Benton Harbor, Dec. 4. He did not put up \$1,500 bond.

Sentenced were:

Eddie W. Collins, 19, of Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for conspiracy to violate the state Pharmacy Act in St. Joseph Nov. 9.

Robert D. Cowan, 31, of Galien, fine and costs of \$60 for malicious destruction to property valued under \$100, two tires, in Three Oaks Nov. 3.

Leonard Slocum, 19, of 355 Townline road, Benton township, 90 days in jail for receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100, a chain saw, Aug. 20 in Benton township.

Mae White, 29, of 941 Pavone, Benton Harbor, 10 days in jail and six months probation for reckless use of a pistol Oct. 23 in Benton Harbor.

James E. Harris, 23, of 2821 Territory, Benton Harbor 10 days in jail and \$100 for attempting to elude police in Berrien township Oct. 24.

James R. Thompson, 51, of 6724 Buena Vista drive, Coloma, \$250 or two years probation for violation of the state Residential Builders Act, doing house repairs without a license, June 23, 1973, in Watervliet.

Impaired driving — Leopold A. Thomas, 18, of 2807 Maple lane, Benton Harbor, \$50 or 10 days in jail for use of marijuana in Watervliet Dec. 5.

Charles A. Niewiadomski, 30, of Grand Rapids, \$200 for driving while intoxicated in Benton Harbor Dec. 5.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Assault and battery — Gualberto Santana, 32, of South Bend, \$150, against Richard Chouteau; Bill Collins, 24, of 1406 Sorter, Benton Harbor, \$70, against Bill Collins; Michael T. Rutherford, 21, of 893 Maiden



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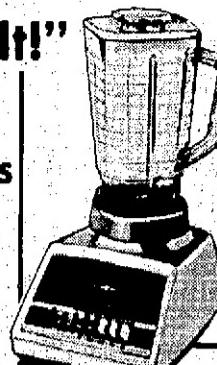


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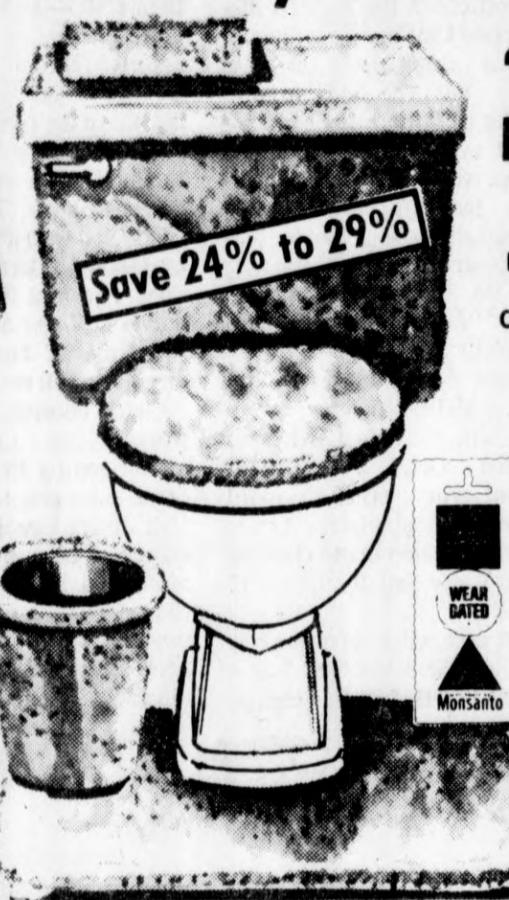


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5 speed settings with dual (hi-low) range. Big 5-cup crystal-look container opens at both ends for easy emptying, easy cleaning.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

State's United Fund Drives Still Find Going Rough

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

Hard times haven't ended for Michigan's United Fund and Community Chest drives despite signs of improvement in the nation's economy.

An Associated Press survey in 20 areas across the state found the drives slightly more successful at reaching their goals than in 1974, even though fewer areas reported increases in giving this year.

Eleven drives reached their goals this time while six failed and three remain in doubt. At this time in 1974, only six had succeeded and four were in doubt during a similar survey.

But the 1974 survey found contributions up in 18 areas, down in just three, with one was far sounder.

result uncertain. This year, only 12 reported gains; three were undetermined, one held even and comparative figures were missing in two cases.

Only eight drives raised their goals this year while five imposed cuts and five others remained unchanged from 1974. Again, two areas had no comparative figures to report. No figures were compiled last year showing how many drives sought more money.

United Way of Michigan officials said the state's 140 drives received pledges of \$61,863,000 during 1974. This year's figures were incomplete. The statewide total in 1974 represented about \$400,000 more than all the drives netted in 1973 when the economy was far sounder.

Walter Campbell, president of the United Way of Michigan, said the biggest hurdle this year was "the tremendous economic obstacles all of us faced." He cited "terrible unemployment" in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Lansing but still concluded, "this has been an extremely successful campaign year in our state."

Indeed, there were bright spots.

Detroit, which held the world's first United Fund Drive in 1944, topped its goal for the 27th consecutive year. Detroit's Torch Drive collected pledges of \$34.8 million or about \$100,000 beyond its goal — despite what John C. Dean, general chairman, called uncertain economic

conditions "unparalleled in Torch Drive history."

United Way of Saginaw County made its goal for the 10th straight year. It collected \$38,764 more than its \$2.33 million target by making "a tremendous effort to pick up dollars in those areas not hit as hard by the recession, such as public service, schools and selected firms," according to Thomas J. Heatherman, executive director.

The United Community Fund in Midland County drew contributions almost 12 per cent ahead of 1974, and topped its \$801,000 goal by more than \$27,000.

Mike Hurley, the Midland fund's executive director,

credited "community attitude" for the success. Flint exceeded its \$3.45 million goal by more than \$100,000 but still has cause for concern. Last year, when pledges were within a few thousand dollars of this year's, the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer Counties had to write off nearly \$900,000 it could not collect.

"With the state of unemployment in this community, we felt this year's campaign was our biggest challenge ever," said John R. Greenwood, the fund's executive director.

The United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland set a basic goal, plus another four per cent, which officials said really was needed to offset inflation. The basic goal of \$1,523,612 was exceeded by about \$40,000. But the drive fell short of the total goal by nearly \$15,000.

That drive was "enlivened" when some General Motors engineers complained that failure to contribute has been known to jeopardize promotions, raises and even their jobs. Company and United Way officials denied any knowledge of such pressure for contributions.

But about 95 per cent of the callers responding when the Oakland Press asked for comments said they have felt pressured to contribute to such fund drives.

Higher individual giving helped the Washtenaw County United Way make its goal of just under \$2.1 million despite a drop of 5,000 to 6,000 persons working in the county this year, according to Robert Kirschbaum, executive director.

The Washtenaw County drive cut its goal for this year after receiving almost \$250,000 in uncollectable pledges in 1974.

The Capital Area United Way also lowered its goal and made it. An early start, which collected pledges of \$1 million toward the Lansing area's \$2.2 million goal before the formal drive began, was credited with much of its success.

Muskegon exceeded its \$1,251,176 goal by less than \$500 but still set a record for contributions. The Blossomland United Way in Berrien County also made its goal with record pledges of \$736,732. Pledges there were up nine per cent from 1974.

Lenawee County had to extend its drive an extra two weeks but collected \$13,000 more than ever

and exceeded its \$269,500 target by nearly \$4,000.

Shiawassee County's United Way topped its goal in just six weeks while collecting a record \$199,289. Officials said they hope to have about \$202,000 on the books when record keeping is completed. The drive sought \$197,625.

Kent County collected almost \$3 million but still fell 10 per cent short. The target was boosted almost \$240,000 above 1974 pledges despite that being the only year in the past decade when the drive succeeded.

The United Way of St. Clair County extended its drive three times but still fell more than \$25,000 short of its \$625,000 target. High unemployment, now standing at 16.5 per cent after being as high as 20 per cent, was blamed.

Pledges to Bay County's United Way fell more than \$50,000 shy of the \$875,000 sought. The drive raised its sights because of inflation, although it had to list nearly \$50,000 worth of 1974 pledges totaling \$588,000 as uncollectable.

Jackson extended collections once, but officials still expected to fall about \$30,000 short of their \$878,000 goal.

Monroe County's efforts also fell short, about \$50,000. That drive was seeking \$425,000, \$55,000 more than was pledged a year ago. Even so, the drive set a record this year.

Plagued by a plant closing and low copper prices, leaders of the United Way of the Ironwood Area said they seem likely to be about \$4,000 shy of the \$22,000 they seek. The target was trimmed \$8,000 from 1974, but pledges are expected to be about \$1,000 lower, too.

Drives with uncertain futures are continuing in Marquette County, Ionia and Delta County. Officials at Marquette hope to top the \$220,000 they seek. Nearly a month remains, and

\$75,000 it sought and had exceeded 1975's pledges by almost \$7,000. Last year's drive was hurt when a Chrysler trim plant in nearby Lyons was out of production. Now, some operations have resumed there.

Labor troubles, especially a five-month strike at the Mead Corp. paper mill, threaten the Delta County drive. Collections and pledges total only about half the \$95,000 target, and there may have to be prolonged.

But a month later, the Ionia drive was just \$3,000 shy of the

WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



Suits Filed In 2 Van Buren Crashes

PAW PAW — Two lawsuits stemming from separate traffic accidents in 1972 have been filed in Van Buren circuit court seeking damages totaling \$275,000.

Damages of \$175,000 are being sought by a Paw Paw

couple, Richard and Patricia Overacker, for injuries he received when his car collided with another vehicle on M-51 near 82nd Avenue in Decatur Township Dec. 8, 1972.

The suit claims a car driven by an Illinois woman, Carol

Kirschbaum, crossed over the center line of M-51, causing the accident. The driver and her father, Robert Kirschbaum, owner of the car, are named as co-defendants.

According to the suit, \$125,000 is being sought by

compensate Overacker for his pain, suffering and injuries, and \$50,000 to compensate Mrs. Overacker for her loss of consortium and companionship.

Another suit, filed on behalf of Gerald M. Fleming of Paw Paw, seeks damages of \$100,000 to compensate Fleming for injuries, medical expenses, and loss of earnings he suffered as the result of a Dec. 16, 1972 collision on M-40 near 44th street.

According to the suit, Fleming had stopped at a bridge on M-40 to allow a snowplow to pass when he was struck by a truck driven by Alex Janoskie of Gobles, named as defendant in the suit. Janoskie, according to the suit, was negligent in that he failed to stop in a safe distance and was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

Richard Dreyfuss went from "Jaws" to the X-rated "Inserts." (In this one, Richard does the biting!) . . . Sandwich Favorite of Cybill ("Special Delivery") Shepherd: Thin slices of chicken, chopped ripe olives, celery and mayonnaise on toasted brown bread.

Bill Chadney's Burbank restaurant serves huge portions to its hungry patrons — but, for the not-so-hungry diners, there's a "petite dinner" that serves smaller portions with \$1 knocked off the check . . . Faune Foxe's movie debut is "Posse from Heaven." (Will see it if the producer deputizes me!) . . .

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State's United Fund Drives Still Find Going Rough

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer

Hard times haven't ended for Michigan's United Fund and Community Chest drives despite signs of improvement in the nation's economy.

An Associated Press survey in 20 areas across the state found the drives slightly more successful at reaching their goals than in 1974, even though fewer areas reported increases in giving this year.

Eleven drives reached their goals this year while six failed and three remain in doubt. At this time in 1974, only six had succeeded and four were in doubt during a similar survey.

But the 1974 survey found contributions up in 16 areas, down in just three, with one

result uncertain. This year, only 12 reported gains, three held even and comparative figures were missing in two cases.

Only eight drives raised their goals this year while five imposed cuts and five others remained unchanged from 1974. Again, two areas had no comparative figures to report. No figures were compiled last year showing how many drives sought more money.

United Way of Michigan officials said the state's 140 drives received pledges of \$61,863,000 during 1974. This year's figures were incomplete. The statewide total in 1974 represented about \$400,000 more than all the drives netted in 1973 when the economy was far sounder.

Walter Campbell, president of the United Way of Michigan, said the biggest hurdle this year was "the tremendous economic obstacles all of us faced." He cited "terrible unemployment" in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Lansing but still concluded, "this has been an extremely successful campaign year in our state."

Indeed, there were bright spots.

Detroit, which held the world's first United Fund Drive in 1949, topped its goal for the 27th consecutive year. Detroit's Torch Drive collected pledges of \$34.8 million or about \$100,000 beyond its goal — despite what John C. Dean, general chairman, called uncertain economic

conditions "unparalleled in Torch Drive history."

United Way of Saginaw County made its goal for the 19th straight year. It collected \$38,764 more than its \$2.33 million target by making "a tremendous effort to pick up dollars in those areas not hit as hard by the recession, such as public service, schools and selected firms," according to Thomas J. Heatherman, executive director.

The United Community Fund in Midland County drew contributions almost 12 per cent ahead of 1974 and topped its \$801,000 goal by more than \$27,000.

Mike Hurley, the Midland fund's executive director,

credited "community attitude" for the success. Flint exceeded its \$3.45 million goal by more than \$100,000 but still has cause for concern. Last year, when pledges were within a few thousand dollars of this year's, the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer Counties had to write off nearly \$900,000 it could not collect.

Kent County collected almost \$3 million but still fell 10 per cent short. The target was boosted almost \$240,000 above 1974 pledges despite that being the only year in the past decade when the drive succeeded.

The United Way of St. Clair County extended its drive three times but still fell more than \$25,000 short of its \$625,000 target. High unemployment, now standing at 16.5 per cent after being as high as 20 per cent, was blamed.

Pledges to Bay County's United Way fell more than \$50,000 shy of the \$675,000 sought. The drive raised its sights because of inflation, although it had to list nearly \$50,000 worth of 1974 pledges totaling \$589,000 as uncollectable.

Jackson extended collections once, but officials still expected to fall about \$30,000 short of their \$976,000 goal.

Monroe County's efforts also fell short about \$50,000. That drive was seeking \$425,000, \$55,000 more than was pledged a year ago. Even so, the drive set a record this year.

Higher individual giving helped the Washtenaw County United Way make its goal of just under \$2.1 million despite a drop of 5,000 to 6,000 persons working in the county this year, according to Robert Kerschbaum, executive director.

The Washtenaw County drive cut its goal for this year after receiving almost \$250,000 in uncontested pledges in 1974.

The Capital Area United Way also lowered its goal and made it. An early start, which collected pledges of \$1 million toward the Lansing area's \$2.2 million goal before the formal drive began, was credited with much of its success.

Muskegon exceeded its \$1,251,176 goal by less than \$500 but still set a record for contributions. The Blossomland United Way in Berrien County also made its goal with record pledges of \$736,732. Pledges there were up nine per cent from 1974.

Lenawee County had to extend its drive an extra two weeks but collected \$13,000 more than ever

and exceeded its \$269,500 target by nearly \$4,000.

Shiawassee County's United Way topped its goal in just six weeks while collecting a record \$199,289. Officials said they hope to have about \$202,000 on the books when record keeping is completed. The drive sought \$197,625.

In Ionia, a house-to-house drive was held after the campaign closed formally Nov. 2 with more than \$11,000 still sought. Orson Coe II, the Community Chest's president, said contributions dropped in all areas except among retail merchants.

But a month later, the Ionia drive was just \$3,000 shy of the

pledges exceeding \$200,000 are in hand. After meeting its goal last year, the target was raised 10 per cent this time.

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Labor troubles, especially a

five-month strike at the Mead Corp. paper mill, threaten the Delta County drive. Collections and pledges total only about half

the \$95,000 target, and there is

no indication how long the effort

may have to be prolonged.

WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



Suits Filed In 2 Van Buren Crashes

PAW PAW — Two lawsuits stemming from separate traffic accidents in 1972 have been filed in Van Buren circuit court seeking damages totaling \$275,000.

Damages of \$175,000 are being sought by a Paw Paw

couple. Richard and Patricia Overacker, for injuries he received when his car collided with another vehicle on M-51 near 82nd avenue in Decatur township Dec. 8, 1972.

The suit claims a car driven by an Illinois woman, Carol

Kirschbaum, crossed over the center line of M-51, causing the accident. The driver and her father, Robert Kirschbaum, owner of the car, are named as co-defendants.

According to the suit, \$125,000 is being sought to compensate Overacker for his pain, suffering and injuries, and \$50,000 to compensate Mrs. Overacker for her loss of consortium and companionship.

Another suit, filed on behalf of Gerald M. Fleming of Paw Paw, seeks damages of \$100,000 to compensate Fleming for injuries, medical expenses, and loss of earnings he suffered as the result of a Dec. 16, 1972 collision on M-40 near 44th street.

According to the suit, Fleming had stopped at a bridge on M-40 to allow a snowplow to pass when he was struck by a truck driven by Alex Janoskie of Gobles, named as defendant in the suit. Janoskie, according to the suit, was negligent in that he failed to stop in a safe distance and was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

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Lawmakers Fear State Is Exhausting Fiscal Gimmicks

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
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At this point, everyone in-

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Then, they say, the state will



RAW RABBITS: Theodoros Kladia, 42, of Detroit was in good condition in an Alpena hospital this week after being lost three days in woods. He said he survived on raw rabbits he killed with his hands. He suffered frostbitten toes. (AP Wirephoto)

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

MSU Studying Cattle

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 100 cattle reportedly tainted with a poisonous chemical are the subjects of a six-month study at Michigan State University. Three buyers refused to accept the cattle after learning of the reports. The 94 animals are from a herd owned by Richard Eddington, a stockman in the Pickford area. The animals were sold at auction Nov. 17 after being repossessed by the U.S. Farmers Home Administration when Eddington fell behind in payments on a \$50,000 loan. Now, the animals are on a private farm near Mason. All their ailments will be diagnosed by MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

State Procurement Hearings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two public hearings on the state procurement process for small and minority business persons have been set for this month in Lansing and Grand Rapids. The hearings will be before the Small Business Task Force, created by Gov. William Milliken to ensure full participation in the state procurement process by small and minority business firms. Lt. Gov. James Damman, who heads the task force, said the panel wants to hear if the procurement procedure are considered restrictive and what Michigan can do to increase opportunities for small and minority business firms. Hearings are set for Thursday in Detroit's State Executive Plaza Building and Dec. 17 in Grand Rapids City Hall. Hearings begin at 8:30 a.m.

Old Records Can Go

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill letting county clerks destroy old corporate records in their files has been signed into law by Gov. William Milliken. Clerks have maintained that unused and outdated corporate documents take up too much space, and asked to be allowed to destroy the documents. All corporate records are open to the public and on file with the Corporations and Securities Bureau here.

Last Bill Still Dangling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Almost six months after the new fiscal year began, the state legislature is still trying to pass the last budget bill for 1975-76. The bulk of the budget was passed in early August, but one bill lingers in the state Senate. Thursday, it was defeated again. The bill is a \$65 million measure to make grants to various private organizations which have long been the recipients of public largesse — veterans groups and the like. The most controversial item in the bill is a yearly grant of \$800,000 for the Pontiac Stadium, home of the Detroit Lions.

Union Advocates Adoption

FLINT (AP) — About 150 United Auto Workers and members of the AFL-CIO rallied Friday in support of Democratic-supported Worker's Compensation legislation that Gov. William Milliken has threatened to veto. UAW Vice President Doug Fraser acknowledged there are "abuses in the (workers compensation) system" but he said they are few. Fraser and two Flint legislators said they want no compromise on the Democratic version of the package, but they indicated there will have to be some give-and-take. Fraser said the union strongly advocates adoption of the Democratic-supported plan that has come out of the Senate Labor Committee.

Pearl Harbor Week'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Next week will be "Remember Pearl Harbor Week" in Michigan, after a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association asked Gov. William Milliken not to let the event go unremembered. "I agree with veterans who were there that tragic day and who now feel that all too many Americans have forgotten the bitter lesson learned on Dec. 7, 1941," Milliken said. That lesson, Milliken said, was that America "must always be prepared to meet a military challenge." He declared Dec. 7 through Dec. 13 "Remember Pearl Harbor Week" in memory of the Japanese attack which left 2,000 American seafarers dead and catapulted America into World War II. He urged churches and synagogues to offer prayers of thanks and remembrance of those who died in the early morning attack.

A Tighter Spending Policy

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Senate committee has recommended a tightening of travel spending policy in a move to head off a more restrictive change proposed by a leading lawmaker. The Senate Business Committee, on a 5-0 vote, sent to the full Senate Thursday a resolution lowering from \$50 to \$40 the amount a senator can spend each day on the road without accounting for it. As now, a senator will be able to spend any amount while traveling. But he will have to itemize anything in excess of \$40. He will be able to receive the first \$40 without saying how — or even if — he spent the money. The \$40 limit was in effect until early this year, when the Senate quietly raised it. But the reason behind the latest switch was to kill a more stringent proposal by Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord. Davis proposed to require that all expenditures be itemized, and that a receipt be required for those over \$10.

Chrysler Closing 4 Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Despite recent increases in sales, Chrysler Corp. is closing four of its six U.S. car plants and a truck line for the first week of 1976 to keep a lid on its stockpiles of unsold models. Chrysler said Friday 16,000 hourly workers will be laid off for the period beginning Jan. 5. It will be the largest one-week production cutback by the nation's No. 3 auto maker in a year and the latest in a series of shutdowns by the auto industry this fall. Affected by the shutdown will be plants at Belvidere, Ill.; Jefferson Avenue and Lynch Road in Detroit and St. Louis; and the conventional truck line at Warren, Mich.



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Then, they say, the state will

have to face some tough decisions — either cut services beyond what has been considered acceptable or raise taxes again. But my mutual agreement, that day is being postponed as long as possible.

So the state has engaged in some complicated budgeting which at best solves the immediate problem, and at worst is seen as a juggling of the books to provide the delusion of solvency. The approach has attracted widespread criticism.

"You cannot manufacture money or manipulate books to cover when you are spending more money than you are taking in," said state Treasurer Allison Green. "It is that simple."

To balance last year's budget, the state had to cut expenditures at mid-year. But then it had to borrow from some retirement funds, and finally yank July's tax revenue back into June to end the fiscal year June 30 in the black.

This year, Gov. William Milliken's experts stunned the legislature by projecting a deficit of nearly \$300 million only two months after a supposedly balanced budget had been enacted. As the governor issues an executive order to cut spending, he also proposes to extend the fiscal year, and to take over two restricted funds to

come up with the needed money.

That kind of finger-in-the-dike fiscal policy may be valid in accounting, but it has a serious drawback. Some of the revenue is available only once and the rest requires a future payback.

"There isn't a willingness to accept the seriousness of the situation," said Sen. Charles Zollar R-Benton Harbor, a fiscal conservative who says he's "disillusioned" by how state leaders are dealing with the cash shortage.

He predicted everyone will "take the easy way out until they are backed into a corner."

And lawmakers are already starting to talk about reducing state payments to the teachers' retirement fund next fiscal year in an effort to enact a constitutionally mandated balanced budget.

Meanwhile, the state has gone to some spend-now, pay-later bonding programs, prompting some warnings that Michigan is risking a New York-like flirt with bankruptcy.

The governor has defended such fiscal management as preferable to drastically cutting the budget. But he has acknowledged he has few more rabbits he can pull out of the hat.

The issue has increased the usual political sniping that al-

ways accompanies state bidding.

Democrats have castigated Milliken's fiscal experts for not providing up-to-date information to use in considering his proposals. And many warn that the administration is sticking its head in the sand by pretending a tax increase is not inevitable.

Republicans, on the other hand, blast Democrats for passing costly legislation and

refusing to make drastic cuts in welfare and education.

"There ought to be somebody strong enough to stand up and say, 'let's quit lying to the public,'" said Sen. Billy Huffman, D-Madison Heights. But in fact, the political consequences of trimming services or raising taxes is so distasteful that both sides are anxious to avoid them.

"We have to use the short-term solutions first," said Sen. Anthony Derezniki, D-

Muskegon. "We have to exhaust the other remedies first before facing the drastic ones."

Complicating the whole issue is the hocus-pocus atmosphere surrounding state budgeting. Traditionally, most lawmakers have deferred to members of the appropriations committee and the governor's staff in unearthing the complications of balancing the books.

But as deficit estimates fluctuate back and forth, tens of millions of dollars appear and disappear in the clouds of accounting jargon, and experts talk about "paper savings" instead of cold cash, legislators are paying a little more attention.

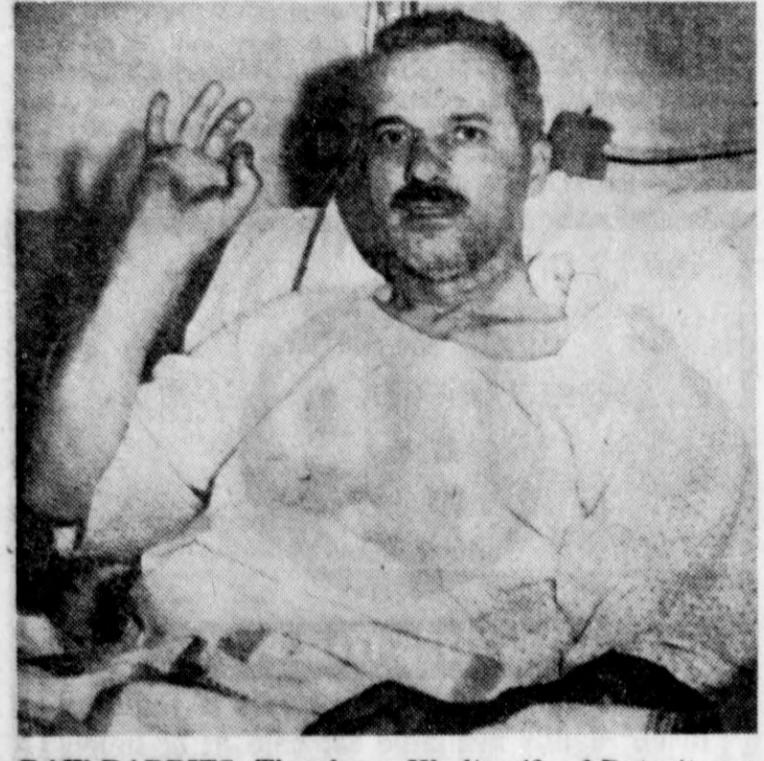
"There is a general concern of everyone here that we're exhausting our remedies," said Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "But anybody who says that this is not just a delaying tactic is not telling the truth. We're just delaying the inevitable."

enough money to balance next year's budget. We have made some mistakes over the past few years and they have caught up with us."

So when will the state have to face up to its shortage of cash? Maybe never, if the economy recovers fast enough to cover up the book juggling with a fresh flow of revenue.

But if Michigan's recovery lags behind the rest of the country, as many think it will, some day the state will run out of funds to borrow from, fiscal year alterations and other book-keeping tricks.

"The governor could probably find ways to get revenue without a tax increase for two more years," said Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "But anybody who says that this is not just a delaying tactic is not telling the truth. We're just delaying the inevitable."



RAW RABBITS: Theodoros Kladia, 42, of Detroit was in good condition in an Alpena hospital this week after being lost three days in woods. He said he survived on raw rabbits he killed with his hands. He suffered frostbitten toes. (AP Wirephoto)

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

MSU Studying Cattle

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 100 cattle reportedly tainted with a poisonous chemical are the subjects of a six-month study at Michigan State University. Three buyers refused to accept the cattle after learning of the reports. The 94 animals are from a herd owned by Richard Eddington, a stockman in the Pickford area. The animals were sold at auction Nov. 17 after being repossessed by the U.S. Farmers Home Administration when Eddington fell behind in payments on a \$50,000 loan. Now, the animals are on a private farm near Mason. All their ailments will be diagnosed by MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

State Procurement Hearings

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two public hearings on the state procurement process for small and minority business persons have been set for this month in Lansing and Grand Rapids. The hearings will be before the Small Business Task Force, created by Gov. William Milliken to ensure full participation in the state procurement process by small and minority business firms. Lt. Gov. James Damman, who heads the task force, said the panel wants to hear if the procurement procedure are considered restrictive and what Michigan can do to increase opportunities for small and minority business firms. Hearings are set for Thursday in Detroit's State Executive Plaza Building and Dec. 17 in Grand Rapids City Hall. Hearings begin at 8:30 a.m.

Old Records Can Go

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill letting county clerks destroy old corporate records in their files has been signed into law by Gov. William Milliken. Clerks have maintained that unused and outdated corporate documents take up too much space, and asked to be allowed to destroy the documents. All corporate records are open to the public and on file with the Corporations and Securities Bureau here.

Last Bill Still Dangling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Almost six months after the new fiscal year began, the state legislature is still trying to pass the last budget bill for 1975-76. The bulk of the budget was passed in early August, but one bill lingers in the state Senate. Thursday, it was defeated again. The bill is a \$69 million measure to make grants to various private organizations which have long been the recipients of public largesse — veterans groups and the like. The most controversial item in the bill is a yearly grant of \$800,000 for the Pontiac Stadium, home of the Detroit Lions.

Union Advocates Adoption

FLINT (AP) — About 150 United Auto Workers and members of the AFL-CIO rallied Friday in support of Democratic-supported Worker's Compensation legislation that Gov. William Milliken has threatened to veto. UAW Vice President Doug Fraser acknowledged there are "abuses in the (workers compensation) system" but he said they are few. Fraser and two Flint legislators said they want no compromise on the Democratic version of the package, but they indicated there will have to be some give-and-take. Fraser said the union strongly advocates adoption of the Democratic-supported plan that has come out of the Senate Labor Committee.

Pearl Harbor Week

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Next week will be "Remember Pearl Harbor Week" in Michigan, after a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association asked Gov. William Milliken not to let the event go unremembered. "I agree with veterans who were there that tragic day and who now feel that all too many Americans have forgotten the bitter lesson learned on Dec. 7, 1941," Milliken said. That lesson, Milliken said, was that America "must always be prepared to meet a military challenge." He declared Dec. 7 through Dec. 13 "Remember Pearl Harbor Week" in memory of the Japanese attack which left 2,000 American seafarers dead and catapulted America into World War II. He urged churches and synagogues to offer prayers of thanks and remembrance of those who died in the early morning attack.

A Tighter Spending Policy

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Senate committee has recommended a tightening of travel spending policy in a move to head off a more restrictive change proposed by a leading lawmaker. The Senate Business Committee, on a 5-0 vote, sent to the full Senate Thursday a resolution lowering from \$50 to \$40 the amount a senator can spend each day on the road without accounting for it. As now, a senator will be able to itemize anything in excess of \$40. He will be able to receive the first \$40 without saying how — or even if — he spent the money. The \$40 limit was in effect until early this year, when the Senate quietly raised it. But the reason behind the latest switch was to kill a more stringent proposal by Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord. Davis proposed to require that all expenditures be itemized, and that a receipt be required for those over \$10.

Chrysler Closing 4 Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Despite recent increases in sales, Chrysler Corp. is closing four of its six U.S. car plants and a truck line for the first week of 1976 to keep a lid on its stockpiles of unsold models. Chrysler said Friday 16,900 hourly workers will be laid off for the period beginning Jan. 5. It will be the largest one-week production cutback by the nation's No. 3 auto maker in a year and the latest in a series of shutdowns by the auto industry this fall. Affected by the shutdown will be plants at Belvidere, Ill.; Jefferson Avenue and Lynch Road in Detroit and St. Louis; and the conventional truck line at Warren, Mich.



DETROIT (AP) — A Pontiac couple has won a three-month battle with bureaucracy to win a birth certificate for their month-old daughter Sia because Mrs. Grable had the child at home and waited two months before contacting a doctor to verify the birth.

Cathy and Mark Grable said they had been unable to get a birth certificate for their 5-

month-old daughter Sia because Mrs. Grable had the child at home and waited two months before contacting a doctor to verify the birth.

Officials said neither Grable nor a midwife who assisted at the birth were acceptable as witnesses. Some officials said they wanted to be sure the child actually belonged to the couple before a birth certificate was issued.

However, after the Grables publicized the fact they were unable to get the vital certificate, a Michigan Department of Health official suggested they go to Detroit's Herman Keifer hospital complex.

Theodora Morales, supervisor of birth and death records at the hospital, said issuance of the document was routine. She issued the \$2 document after the midwife accompanied Mrs. Grable to the hospital.

Birth certificates are vital in modern society, as they generally are required before a child can enter school, get a social security number or driver's license.

House GOP Wins Skirmish

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State House Republicans have won the opening skirmish in their battle to change Michigan's new law tightening control in the political arena. The victory came Thursday over postponing until next week action on legislation that would put parts of the new law into effect in time for the 1976 elections. Republicans — a minority in the legislature — wanted the delay to obtain promises from majority Democrats to consider changing other parts of the law said to hurt Republican election campaigns and help Democratic campaigns. The postponed Democratic-sponsored legislation would allow rapid appointment of a Political Ethics Commission, able to write rules for the complex law. Without the three bills giving the commission "immediate effect," it would not take shape until April when the remainder of the law comes into play.

\$1,000 KISS: Richard Schrader and wife Jeanette embrace after Schrader won Buckeye "1000" lottery in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Schrader now get to spend \$1,000 a month for the rest of their lives. Schraders are from Lansing, Mich. and are the first big winners from Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

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Airliners Nearly Collide Over Lake

CHICAGO (AP) — "The weather was no factor" when a Trans World Airlines jet with 77 persons aboard narrowly missed colliding at 21,000 feet near here with a United Air Lines plane carrying 80 passengers, federal authorities said.

The near-miss Friday over Lake Michigan on the Michigan side was the second time in nine days a TWA aircraft came close to a mid-air crash. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said it was the 14th near-miss this year.

No passengers or crew members on either Boeing 727 jet were injured.

FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said the incident occurred "at 4:30 local time about 60 miles northeast of O'Hare." United flight 291 was en route to Chicago from Providence, R.I., and TWA flight 403 was approaching Chicago's O'Hare International Airport from Hartford, Conn.

The TWA captain reported that he came up behind the United aircraft at the same altitude, saw it when it was about 300 feet in front, made an immediate left turn and descended about 100 feet, Callahan said.

"Visibility was unlimited at the time of the incident. The FAA has begun an immediate investigation into the incident to determine just what happened."

He said both flights continued on to O'Hare and landed there safely. Both pilots have filed reports, he said, but there is no early determination of who was at fault for the near-disaster.

A passenger on the United plane notified The Associated Press of the incident.

He said the TWA plane swerved sharply to the left to avoid hitting the United aircraft, which had just been cleared to descend into its landing approach pattern.

On Nov. 26, a Trans World Airlines jumbo jet carrying 114 persons from Philadelphia to Los Angeles and an American Airlines plane with 184 passengers and crew narrowly missed colliding over Michigan. Some 24 persons were injured when the pilot of the American plane took evasive action.

The passenger on the United flight, a Wilmette businessman who asked not to be identified, said the aircraft "went into a holding pattern over the lake and (we) were about 15 minutes to a landing."

"The captain was announcing the weather and said we had broken a heat record today. His next words were, 'The old record was... and at that point a TWA 727 passed us coming up behind us and banking to the left about 50 feet under our left wing.' He estimated the TWA pilot steered the plane into about a 45-degree angle" to avoid the collision.

The passenger said the United pilot held a steady course during the incident. Afterward, said the businessman, who travels 55,000 to 70,000 miles a year on business, "The captain apologized and said these incidents do happen. He said, 'I understand you all being upset. But we definitely are flying at our prescribed altitude.'

The passenger, who was flying first-class, said there was no outburst of fear in the front cabin. But he said he heard a stewardess say a woman in one of the rear cabins became ill and a man got out his rosary and began to pray aloud.

Added the passenger: "Had we been in a bunch of clouds none of us would ever have known the planes passed that closely. The whole thing happened in microseconds."

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



IN THE 17TH AND 18TH CENTURIES the use of the word "amuse" was "to divert the attention of" or "to mislead." When a tactician of the period of the Revolutionary War sent out a force to amuse the enemy, his intentions were no more humorous than those of today's commander who plans a diversion. The *World Almanac* notes.

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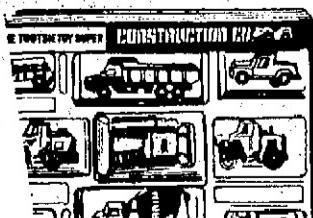
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**Airliners
Nearly
Collide
Over Lake**

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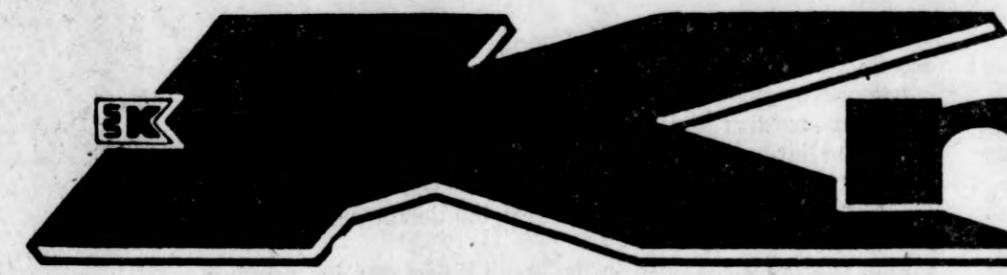
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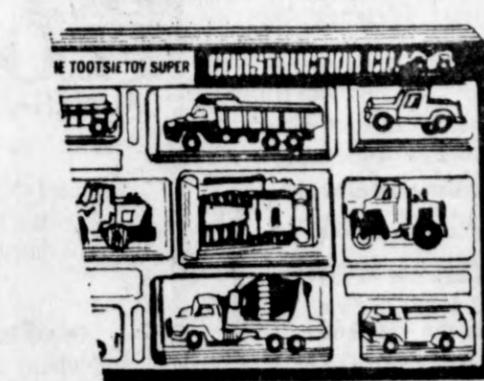
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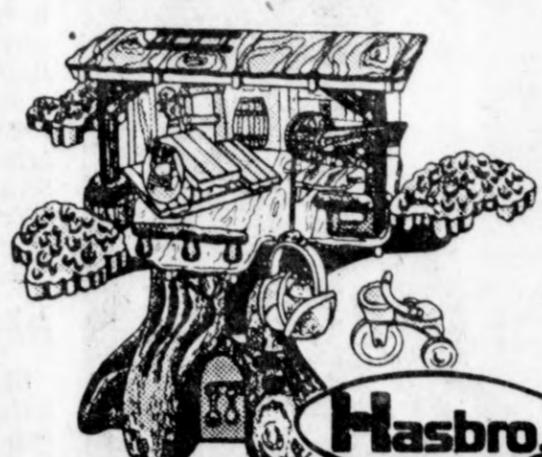
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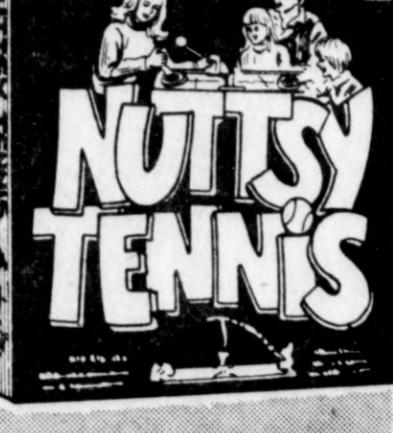
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Wife Charged In Covert Man's Gun Death

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

COVERT — A 30-year-old Covert woman was arrested on a charge of first degree murder after the shooting death of her husband last night in their Covert township home, according to Covert township police.

Police said Demetre Hudson was arrested at the Hudson home where officers found the body of her husband, Edward Russell Hudson, 39, on the floor about 5:45 p.m. Officers said they were summoned by an anonymous phone call to the home on 38th

avenue, west of 7th street.

Police said Mrs. Hudson was to be arraigned on the charge in Seventh District court in Paw Paw today.

It is the second gun-death in Van Buren county this week. Last Monday the wife of a South Haven city councilman, Mrs. Wilbur Ingraham, was fatally wounded during a grocery store holdup. Police said Hudson was shot once in the chest with a handgun. Covert Police Chief Robert Kelenhofer said the victim appeared to have a pulse when they arrived at the scene, but died before an ambulance arrived. Hudson was pronounced dead at the scene by

Dr. O. T. Lorenz, deputy Van Buren county medical examiner from South Haven.

Kelenhofer said the shooting apparently stemmed from an argument, but that Mrs. Hudson refused to elaborate. The couple has two children but it was not known if they were in the home at the time of the shooting, police said. Hudson was a carpenter. An autopsy was to be performed today at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Mrs. Hudson was lodged in the South Haven city jail pending arraignment in court.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Victims Recount Robbery, Knifings

Two young bandits last night robbed the Esquire bar, 130 Terrier road, Benton Harbor, of some \$72 and escaped on foot, according to city police. Mrs. Valeri Leatz, bar owner, told police two young men, about 15 to 18, were standing near the jukebox and one pulled a pistol when Mrs. Leatz asked for identification to determine their ages.

The two took \$72 from the cash drawer and fled on foot, police were told. Police said the robbery occurred about 11:35 p.m. and the bar was occupied only by Mrs. Leatz and an employee, Charleston Griffith. No shots were fired and no one was injured, police said.

Benton Harbor and Benton township police overnight investigated separate stabbing incidents.

Reported in "serious" condition at Mercy hospital were Maurice Frisco, 21, of 135 Church street, Benton Harbor; and Nathan Jackson, 28, of Royal motel, 4170 Scottsdale road, Scottsdale.

City police said Frisco reported being stabbed about 10 p.m. in a house at 315 Brunson avenue. Township police said Jackson reportedly was stabbed shortly before 1:30 a.m. today, near Fair and East Britain avenues.

Frisco told police he was at a card party when a quarrel occurred and a man pulled out a pocket knife. Frisco was stabbed in the chest. After the stabbing, Frisco reportedly went to the home of a relative, who drove Frisco to the hospital.

Police said four men have been questioned, but no arrest was made pending further investigation.

Township police said they learned of Jackson's wound as they were issuing a traffic ticket to a motorist on Fair avenue, not far from Britain, when another motorist drove up and said his friend had been stabbed shortly before. Police escorted the motorist and Jackson to the hospital. The motorist was identified as Charles Crane, Royal motel. He was not involved in the stabbing, police said.

Police said yesterday Kehrer revised the value of the weapons taken, originally set at \$20,000, to \$11,000. Most of the guns taken in the holdup were recovered after the arrests were made, but the cash has not been found, police said.

Urged To Advertise

(Continued From Page One)

minimum or set fees without full disclosure of all contingencies.

"All publicity should be evaluated with regard to its effect on persons with no legal experience," the tentative draft states. "... Unwarranted promises of benefits, overpersuasion or venatorial or harassing conduct are improper."

Some lawyers oppose advertising for several reasons, including fear that it could result in overblown claims and professionally degrading slanders.

But recent court decisions, including one which ended minimum fee schedules, and new litigation have made the profession sensitive to consumer charges.

Also, there is a new interest in the profession in the market for middle class clients who, surveys show, often rule out legal services as too costly for their incomes.

Search costs for a prospective client are almost certainly to be lowered if advertising by specialty and fee is allowed, say consumer representatives, whose views were presented at two hearings the ABA held before drafting the proposed code revisions.

The consumer groups said bar-approved lawyer lists and directories were primarily for corporate and business clients and other lawyers, not for individuals.

Destroyed

Benton township firemen said a fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 10 by 10-foot tool shed on the property of Ernest Tate, 1380 Pipestone road, about 6:35 p.m. Friday.

Firemen said an estimate of loss is not known, but it didn't appear there was much equipment in the shed.

Township firemen at 2:45 p.m. Friday, extinguished a blaze that caused minor damage in the kitchen of a house, occupied by Marshall Carter, 202 Walnut street. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started from the pilot light of a water heater.

HOWDY SANTA: Old St. Nick shakes hand of one of many youngsters who greeted him when he arrived at Village Square, Stevensville, last night. Children will have chance to talk to Santa Claus today and during following times at Village Square: Dec. 12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Dec. 19 (same hours as 12th), and Dec. 20, (same hours as 13th.) Santa was escorted to Village Square by Tri-unit firemen. (C.C. Brooks photo)



CRASH VICTIM: One of six people hit by a hook-and-ladder fire truck at a downtown San Francisco intersection Friday is rushed to waiting ambulance. In background are clothes of one of the victims and the island on which they were standing. Three people were killed and three injured in the unusual accident. (AP Wirephoto)

Banker Abducted, Held For Ransom!

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Myna Bird Knew Right Word

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A Myna bird proved it could talk when he yelled for assistance help after being stuffed in a shoplifter's coat pocket. Witnesses told police the \$350 bird distinctly called "help" as the thief fled from a pet store here Thursday.

Neither the bird nor its abductor were captured, officers said.

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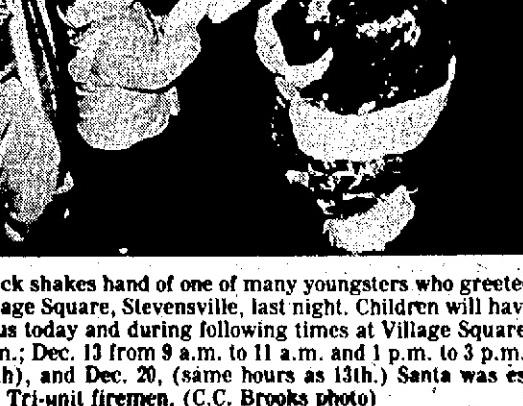
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Odessa Willis

Niles — Mrs. Odessa Willis, 64, of 1012 St. Joseph street, South Haven, died Friday night at Restwood Inn Nursing home, South Haven.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Jones, 56, of South Bend, Ind., Haywood, Jr., Niles; Chester, Niles, Curtis and Leonard, both of Battle Creek, and two daughters, Miss Dorothy Harris, at home, Miss Jean Harris, Buchanan.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Watson Rites Set

Graveside prayer services for Mrs. Susie Watson, 76, of 440 Cribbs street, Benton Harbor, who died Thursday, will be held Monday, at 1 p.m., at Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home after Noon Sunday.

A Wake will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Mayland Linstead

BERKEL SPRINGS — An obituary appearing in Friday's Herald-Palladium identified John Lewis Settenstich as John Lewis Feitenstich.

Funeral services for Mr. Settenstich will be held Sunday, at 2 p.m., at Paul E. Mayhew funeral home. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

A Wake will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

John Seitendich

SUSPECT IN CUSTODY: Covert Township Patrolman Fletcher Thompson talks to Mrs. Demetre Hudson

who was arrested in connection with shooting death of her husband last night. (Tom Renner photo)



Ambulance Firm's Officers Accused

NILES — Officers of the St. Joseph-based STAT ambulance service are scheduled to appear in Fifth District court here Monday to enter pleas on charges of operating an ambulance in the Niles-Buchanan area without an ambulance license.

Judge John Iwanicki issued warrants Thursday for STAT officers Robert Wilson, owner of Gold Crown Ambulance service, Niles, announced he would not provide emergency ambulance service to the area after Nov. 17. The investigation was initiated after Wilson filed a complaint Tuesday. Niles township police said.

Jeff Long, assistant Berrien county prosecutor, said the charges cover a period from Nov. 17 to Dec. 3.

At a meeting of the ambulance agency held Wednesday night, Mrs. Kleaveland announced that STAT had delivered a license application to Lansing and had received verbal approval from the state to operate the vehicle.

Warrants for STAT officers were issued after an investigation was conducted by Niles township police.

The six governments created

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Wife Charged In Covert Man's Gun Death

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

COVERT — A 30-year-old Covert woman was arrested on a charge of first degree murder after the shooting death of her husband last night in their Covert township home, according to Covert township police.

Police said Demetre Hudson was arrested at the Hudson home where officers found the body of her husband, Edward Russell Hudson, 39, on the floor about 5:45 p.m. Officers said they were summoned by an anonymous phone call to the home on 38th

avenue, west of 76th street.

Police said Mrs. Hudson was to be arraigned on the charge in Seventh District court in Paw Paw today.

It is the second gun death in Van Buren county this week. Last Monday the wife of a South Haven city councilman, Mrs. Wilbur Ingham, was fatally wounded during a grocery store holdup. Police said Hudson was shot once in the chest with a handgun. Covert Police Chief Robert Kelenhofer said the victim appeared to have a pulse when they arrived at the scene, but died before an ambulance arrived. Hudson was pronounced dead at the scene by

D. O. T. Lorenz, deputy Van Buren county medical examiner from South Haven.

Kelenhofer said the shooting apparently stemmed from an argument, but that Mrs. Hudson refused to elaborate. The couple has two children but it was not known if they were in the home at the time of the shooting, police said. Hudson was a carpenter. An autopsy was to be performed today at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Mrs. Hudson was lodged in the South Haven city jail pending arraignment in court.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Victims Recount Robbery, Knifings

Two young bandits last night robbed the Esquire bar, 190 Teritorial road, Benton Harbor, of some \$72 and escaped on foot, according to city police. Mrs. Valeri Leatz, bar owner, told police two young men, about 15 to 18, were standing near the jukebox and one pulled a pistol when Mrs. Leatz asked for identification to determine their ages.

The two took \$72 from the cash drawer and fled on foot, police were told. Police said the robbery occurred about 11:35 p.m. and the bar was occupied only by Mrs. Leatz and an employee, Charleston Griffith. No shots were fired and no one was injured, police said.

Benton Harbor and Benton township police overnight investigated separate stabbing incidents.

Reported in "serious" condition at Mercy hospital were Maurice Frisco, 21, of 135 Church street, Benton Harbor; and Nathan Jackson, 28, of Royal motel, 4179 Scottsdale road, Scottsdale.

City police said Frisco reported being stabbed about 10 p.m. in a house at 315 Brunson avenue. Township police said Jackson reportedly was stabbed shortly before 1:35 a.m. today, near Fair and East Britain avenues.

Frisco told police he was at a card party when a quarrel occurred and a man pulled out a pocket knife. Frisco was stabbed in the chest. After the stabbing, Frisco reportedly went to the home of a relative, who drove Frisco to the hospital.

Police arrested the three men at the residence of Beverly Osmer, 1126 Fort street, Niles, some seven hours after the gun shop was held up.

State police from the Niles post said yesterday that 98 guns and \$1,000 in cash were taken in the holdup. Kehrer and two clerks were in the store when the robbery occurred shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday, but were not injured, police said.

Police said yesterday Kehrer revised the value of the weapons taken, originally set at \$20,000, to \$11,900. Most of the guns recovered after the arrests were made, but the cash has not been found, police said.

Urged To Advertise

(Continued From Page One)

minimum or set fees without full disclosure of all contingencies.

"All publicity should be evaluated with regard to its effect on persons with no legal experience," the tentative draft states. "... Unwarranted promises of benefits, overpersuasion or vexatious or harrassing conduct are improper."

Some lawyers oppose advertising for several reasons, including fear that it could result in overblown claims and professionally degrading slogans.

But recent court decisions, including one which ended minimum fee schedules, and new litigation have made the profession sensitive to consumer charges.

Also, there is a new interest in the profession in the market for middle class clients who, surveys show, often rule out legal services as too costly for their incomes.

Search costs for a prospective client are almost certainly to be lowered if advertising by specialty and fee is allowed, say consumer representatives, whose views were presented at two hearings the ABA held before drafting the proposed code revisions.

The consumer groups said bar-approved lawyer lists and directories were primarily for corporate and business clients and other lawyers, not for individuals.

Destroyed

Benton township firemen said a fire of undetermined origin destroyed a 10 by 10-foot tool shed on the property of Ernest Tate, 1390 Pipestone road, about 6:55 p.m. Friday.

Firemen said an estimate of loss is not known, but it didn't appear there was much equipment in the shed.

Township firemen at 2:40 p.m. Friday, extinguished a blaze that caused minor damage in the kitchen of a house, occupied by Mashack Carter, 282 Walnut street. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started from the pilot light of a water heater.



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State police from the Benton Harbor post Friday investigated the theft of equipment valued at \$106 from the Watervliet Riding Academy, Dwight Boyer road, Route 1, Watervliet.

Reported stolen were a saddle pad, bridle and six horse blankets. Troopers said two other bridles and five other saddle pads were reported missing, but recovered on the property.

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Tigers Almost 'Steele' Victory From Touted Bearcats

By JACK WALKDEN

Staff Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — Benton Harbor's Tigers nearly "Steeled" a victory in its basketball opener here Friday night.

Russell Steele poured in 24 points, including 14 during a fourth quarter Tiger comeback. But it wasn't enough as Battle Creek Central and Benton Harbor down to a 70-66 defeat before an overflow crowd of more than 3,200 fans at Central Fieldhouse.

The Bearcats, now 2-0 and figures by many to be one of the Class A powers, played much of

the game without star forward K. P. Porter, who was sent to sidelines with an injured hand late in the first quarter.

But sparked by 6-6 center Leon Glydon's 24 points and 21 more by guard Daryl Mitchell, Central moved to a 53-41 lead late in the third quarter. It was there that Steele started his fireworks.

After hitting just three of his first 13 shots from the floor, Steele found the range on eight of final nine, most on a variety of 15 or 20-foot shots. His 15-footer from the corner at the

third-quarter buzzer trimmed the Bearcat lead to 16 at 53-43.

The 6-4 senior's shooting eye kept the Tigers in the game in the final quarter, but they could never quite get over the hump.

A basket by Steele crept Benton Harbor to within 68-66 with 36 seconds left to play, but that was as close as the Tigers could get.

Ray Thompson's steal attempt with 13 seconds left resulted in a foul and sent Mitchell to the line where he hit free throws. The Tigers hit on just eight of 18 from the charity stripe and therein lies the difference in the game. Battle Creek canned 14 of 21.

That Steele made some un-

godly shots in the fourth quarter," Battle Creek coach Chuck Turner shuddered. "You have to give Benton Harbor a lot of credit. They hung in there tough."

There was no happiness in Tiger coach Earl McKee's voice, however. Benton Harbor surprising stayed in the game despite 27 turnovers, a poor shooting effort (29 of 74 for 39 per cent) and the inability to hit free throws. The Tigers hit on just eight of 18 from the charity stripe and therein lies the difference in the game. Battle Creek canned 14 of 21.

They just outlasted us," McKee lamented. "We never really released to play the way we can. We played tight and were tense. We just had too many mistakes. Despite the fact that it was our first game we should have been ready to play better basketball."

"We must have missed 10 to 15 layups," he added. "If we had hit our layups and free throws, we would have won."

One thing which pleased McKee was the defensive job Fred Woods did on Guydon, despite the fact the Bearcat

center scored 24 points. Woods gave him two inches in height.

"Woods did a hustling job," McKee said. "Even in the first half, he did a good job but no one helped out. In the second half, everyone helped out more. We tried not to give him that much time."

Guydon scored 15 of his point total in the first half, but was held to just four of nine from the floor and nine points in the second.

Ray Thompson added 19 points to the Benton Harbor total, but needed 22 shots for his

eight field goals. Junior guard Steve McNutt tossed in 11.

Battle Creek committed 25 turnovers, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and hit on 28 of 64 from the floor for 44 per cent.

Benton Harbor surprisingly held a 44-36 rebounding edge over the taller Bearcats with Bennie Bowers pulling down 11 and Steele nine. Guydon came away with 12.

The Tigers gained a split for the evening by winning the junior varsity game 64-33 in overtime. Ronald Page scored six of his 15 points in the overtime. Ray Jones, who tossed in

12, scored a basket at the regulation buzzer to send the game to an extra period. Rick McDonald also had 12 for the Tigers, while David Wilson of Battle Creek was the game's top scorer with 29.

B.C. Central (7) vs. B. Harbor (1)

Porter 0 2 0 Steele 11 2 2
Glydon 2 4 4 Bowers 3 2 2
Guydon 11 2 3 Woods 1 0 1
Wilson 3 0 3 Thompson 3 2 5
McNeil 3 2 2 Abell 5 0 1
McGee 3 3 3 Green 0 0 1
Carter 0 0 2 DeFrance 1 0 1
Joseph 0 0 1

Totals 26 14 16 Totals 29 8 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Benton Harbor 23 17 12 23 — 66
B.C. Central 23 12 18 17 — 60
Officials: Jerry Fitzgerald and Chuck Sluson (Battle Creek)

Bear Gunners Drop Lakeview

SJ Starters Sharpshooters

By JOHN VANDEN BEEDE

Sports Editor

St. Joseph's sharpshooting starters gunned down Battle Creek Lakeview 78-60 in the Big Seven conference opener for both squads Friday night in the Bear gym.

St. Joe connected on a deadly 50 per cent of its shots while putting all five starters in double figures — Corey Benford 16, Dave Ziebart 15, Mike Collier 14, Dale Wright 13 and Fred Pries 10.

"We have 50 per cent shooters...that's where it should

be," declared Bear coach George Gauder on the 33 for 66 field goal effort which kept his squad unbeaten at 3-0 overall.

Another excellent St. Joseph defensive effort also played a key role in the outcome, as the Lakeview Spartans, now 1-1 on the season, made just 31 per cent of its field goals.

"I feel we could shoot better," noted Lakeview coach Joe Kurth, "but I must compliment the St. Joe defense. They played good, tough, aggressive defense and forced us into some bad

shots."

Mark Leighton, a 6-7 junior center, led Lakeview point-makers with 24 points. Guard Jeff Cope added 12 and Stan Keagle came off the bench to net 10.

Lakeview opened the game with a 2-lead, but St. Joe then took charge and never trailed again.

Using man-to-man full court pressure, St. Joe forced Lakeview into six turnovers in first 2½ minutes of the game while posting a lead of 8-2.

But St. Joe got into early foul trouble and had to drop out of the full court pressure. Gauder even used a zone defense for the first time this season.

The Bears had its three front line men and top upfront sub, Henry Follman, all with three fouls in the first half. Follman got eight points in the second quarter in a reserve role and led Gauder to comment, "He's a top sixth man, there's no doubt about that."

Pries and Follman eventually fouled out in the last period, but by then the game was decided.

After trailing 38-32 at half-time, Lakeview got within two at 58-56 at the start of the second half. But the Bears quickly spurred to another healthy lead with the help of a couple of fast break baskets.

St. Joe lead 53-44 going into the fourth period and quickly put the game away by hitting its first five field goals and its first six free throws. The Bears finished the quarter with an almost perfect nine for 10 effort from the floor, with Ziebart getting 10 of his points.

Aside from the decided St. Joe shooting edge, other facets of the game were about even. St. Joe had 45 rebounds — including 12 by Pries — and 26 turnovers while taller Lakeview had 41 rebounds — including nine by Leighton — and 25 turnovers. The Bears also made 12 of 19 free throws (63 per cent) while the Spartans hit 16 of 24 (67 per cent).

Pries led St. Joe in steals with six while Benford was the assist leader with nine.

In summing up the game, Gauder concluded: "To put it succinctly, I think we outlasted them. Our hustle made up for mental lapses."

St. Joseph jayvees also hiked their record to 3-0 with an 82-76 overtime triumph sparked by guard Greg Zuhl.

Zuhl finished with 28 points, including two free throws which put the little Bears ahead 76-76 with 40 seconds left in the overtime. He followed with two steals and the final four points of the game.

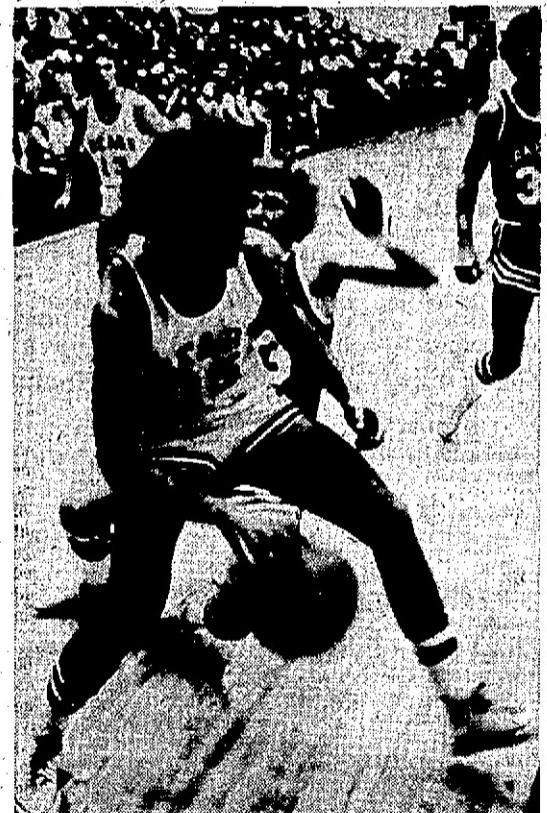
Steve Ziebart and Keene Taylor added 14 and 11 points, respectively, to the St. Joe cause while Jeff Beal had 15 rebounds. Tops for Lakeview was Bruce Barca with 17 points.

The Bears held a 30-25 rebound edge with Griswold collecting nine for St. Joe.

The Bears shot 40 per cent from the field.

St. Joe ends the season with a fine overall record of 21-2.

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DAVE DRIVES: St. Joseph's Dave Ziebart drives the base line past unidentified and falling Battle Creek Lakeview player in the Bear gym Friday night. Ziebart scored 15 points, including 10 in the last period, in St. Joe's 78-60 Big Seven victory. (Dave Arndt photo)

SJ Girls Ousted From Tournament

GRAND RAPIDS — Free throws proved fatal for St. Joseph here Friday night as the Bears lost 52-41 to Grand Haven in the Class A regional of the girls state basketball tournament.

For the night, St. Joe could only put in one of 11 free throws while Grand Haven hit 11 of 18, including nine in the final quarter.

"The big factors were our turnovers and our poor free throw shooting," commented Bear coach Marty Scherr. "They just hit their free throws while we missed ours. We allowed only six baskets the last half so free throws were the difference. Those nine in the last quarter put the game away

for them."

Grand Haven held quarter leads of 14-12, 31-21 and 37-29. The Bears never could get closer than six points in the last half.

Kay Stickney led the Bears with 12 points while Andy Gast and Sue Griswold both added 10. Jane Robinson and Thera Garrison both earned 10 for the winners.

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The Bears shot

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

Tigers Almost 'Steele' Victory From Touted Bearcats

By JACK WALKDEN

Staff Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — Benton Harbor's Tigers nearly "Steeled" a victory in its basketball opener here Friday night.

Russell Steele poured in 24 points, including 14 during a fourth quarter Tiger comeback. But it wasn't enough as Battle Creek Central ent Bent Harbor down to a 70-66 defeat before an overflow crowd of more than 3,200 fans at Central Fieldhouse.

The Bearcats, now 2-0 and figured by many to be one of the Class A powers, played much of

the game without star forward K. P. Porter, who was sent to sidelines with an injured hand late in the first quarter.

But sparked by 6-6 center Leon Guydon's 24 points and 21 more by guard Daryl Mitchell, Central moved to a 53-41 lead late in the third quarter. It was there that Steele started his fireworks.

After hitting just three of his first 13 shots from the floor, Steele found the range on eight of final nine, most on a variety of 15 of 20-foot shots. His 15-footer from the corner at the

third-quarter buzzer trimmed the Bearcat lead to 10 at 53-43.

The 6-4 senior's shooting eye kept the Tigers in the game in the final quarter, but they could never quite get over the hump.

A basket by Steele crept Benton Harbor to within 68-66 with 36 seconds left to play, but that was as close as the Tigers could get.

Ray Thompson's steal attempt with 13 seconds left resulted in a foul and sent Mitchell to the line where he iced the game by sinking both tosses.

"That Steele made some un-

godly shots in the fourth quarter," Battle Creek coach Chuck Turner shuttered. "You have to give Benton Harbor a lot of credit. They hung in there tough."

There was no happiness in Tiger coach Earl McKee's voice, however. Benton Harbor surprising stayed in the game despite 27 turnovers, a poor shooting effort (29 of 74 for 39 per cent) and the inability to hit free throws. The Tigers hit on just eight of 18 from the charity stripe and therein lies the difference in the game. Battle Creek canned 14 of 21.

They just outhustled us," McKee lamented. "We never really released to play the way we can. We played tight and were tense. We just had too many mistakes. Despite the fact that it was our first game we should have been ready to play better basketball."

"Woods did a hustling job," McKee said. "Even in the first half, he did a good job but no one helped out. In the second half, everyone helped out more. We tried not to give him that much time."

Guydon scored 15 of his point total in the first half, but was held to just four of nine from the floor and nine points in the second.

Ray Thompson added 19 points to the Benton Harbor total, but needed 22 shots for his

center scored 24 points. Woods gave him two inches in height.

"Woods did a hustling job," McKee said. "Even in the first half, he did a good job but no one helped out. In the second half, everyone helped out more. We tried not to give him that much time."

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Ray Thompson added 19 points to the Benton Harbor total, but needed 22 shots for his

12, scored a basket at the regulation buzzer to send the game to an extra period. Rick McDonald also had 12 for the Tigers, while David Wilson of Battle Creek was the game's top scorer with 29.

B.C. Central (70)	B. Harbor (66)
G F P	G F P
Porter 0 2 0	Steele 11 2 0
Jager 2 4 2	Bowers 3 2 4
Guydon 11 2 3	Woods 1 0 1
Wilson 3 0 3	Thompson 8 3 5
Mitchell 9 3 1	McNutt 5 1 5
McGee 3 3 3	Gandy 0 0 1
Carter 0 0 2	DeFrance 1 0 1
Total 26 14 16	Total 29 8 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Benton Harbor	14	17	12	23	— 66
B. C. Central	23	12	18	17	— 70

Officials: Kerry Fitzgerald and Chuck Slauson (Battle Creek)

Bear Gunners Drop Lakeview

SJ Starters Sharpshooters

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Sports Editor

St. Joseph's sharpshooting starters gunned down Battle Creek Lakeview 78-60 in the Big Seven conference opener for both squads Friday night in the Bear gym.

St. Joe connected on a deadly 50 per cent of its shots while putting all five starters in double figures — Corey Benford 16, Dave Ziebart 15, Mike Collier 14, Dale Wright 13 and Fred Pries 10.

"We have 50 per cent shooters....that's where it should

be," declared Bear coach George Gaunder on the 33 for 66 field goal effort which kept his squad unbeaten at 3-0 overall.

Another excellent St. Joseph defensive effort also played a key role in the outcome, as the Lakeview Spartans, now 1-1 on the season, made just 31 per cent of its field goals.

"I feel we could shoot better," noted Lakeview coach Joe Kurtti, "but I must compliment the St. Joe defense. They played good, tough, aggressive defense and forced us into some bad

shots."

Mark Leighton, a 6-7 junior center, led Lakeview point-makers with 24 points. Guard Jeff Cope added 12 and Stan Keagle came off the bench to net 10.

Lakeview opened the game with a 2-0 lead, but St. Joe then took charge and never trailed again.

Using man-to-man full court pressure, St. Joe forced Lakeview into six turnovers in first 2½ minutes of the game while posting a lead of 8-2.

But St. Joe got into early foul trouble and had to drop out of the full court pressure, Gaunder even used a zone defense for the first time this season.

The Bears had its three front line men and top up-front spot, Henry Follman, all with three fouls in the first half. Follman got eight points in the second quarter in a reserve role and led Gaunder to comment: "He's a top sixth man, there's no doubt about that."

Pries and Follman eventually fouled out in the last period, but then the game was decided.

After trailing 38-32 at halftime, Lakeview got within two at 38-36 at the start of the second half. But the Bears quickly spurred to another healthy lead with the help of a couple of fast break baskets.

St. Joe lead 53-44 going into the fourth period and quickly put the game away by hitting its first five field goals and its first six free throws. The Bears finished the quarter with an almost perfect nine for 10 effort from the floor, with Ziebart getting 10 of his points.

Aside from the decided St. Joe shooting edge, other facets of the game were about even. St. Joe had 45 rebounds — including 12 by Pries — and 26 turnovers while taller Lakeview had 41 rebounds — including nine by Leighton — and 25 turnovers. The Bears also made 12 of 19 free throws (63 per cent) while the Spartans hit 16 of 24 (67 per cent).

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In summing up the game, Gaunder concluded: "To put it succinctly, I think we outhustled them. Our hustle made up for mental lapses."

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Zuhl finished with 28 points, including two free throws which put the little Bears ahead 78-76 with 40 seconds left in the overtime. He followed with two steals and the final four points of the game.

Steve Ziebart and Keene Taylor added 14 and 11 points, respectively, to the St. Joe cause while Jeff Beal had 10 rebounds. Tops for Lakeview was Bruce Barea with 17 points.

Grand Haven held quarter leads of 14-12, 31-21 and 37-29. The Bears never could get closer than six points in the last half.

Kay Stickney led the Bears with 12 points while Andy Gast and Sue Griswold both added 10. Jane Robinson and Thea Garrish both canned 16 for the winners.

The Bears held a 30-25 rebound edge with Griswold collecting nine for St. Joe.

The Bears shot 40 per cent from the field.

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Learns System, Scores 24 In Reserve Role

Altic Leads Lakers Past Rocks, 73-67

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, Lake Michigan Catholic's head basketball coach Al Nixon commented that a new transfer student would help his program once he knew the Lakers' system.

"Don Altic proved to Berrien Springs, at least, that he now

knows the Lakers' style."

The 6-1 leaping senior came off the bench to score 24 points as the Lakers downed the Shamrocks 73-67 in a Red Arrow contest played in Catholic's gym Friday night.

"Don's a good ballhandler," said Nixon. "He seems to pick up the tempo of the game when he comes in."

Altic was not the only hero in Catholic's second win in as many starts. Senior center Bill Frantz notched 14 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Tom Flood also had 14 points and Steve Gentry notched 11.

Berrien, now 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference, had its shooting stars, too. Terry Hosbein shared game scoring

honors with Altic at 24. He also pulled down 16 rebounds to lead his team in that category.

The only other Shamrock in double figures was Rick Thiele with 19 points.

Coach Dave Paulsen's Shamrocks used a tough full-court press in the first half to harass the Lakers. After leading 16-12 at the end of the first

quarter, Catholic burned the press for 21 points in the second quarter to take a 37-28 lead at the half.

Paulsen had wanted to take the press off for part of the second half but that idea went out the window when Altic hit nine straight points to open the last half. That gave the Lakers a 46-28 lead with 8:15 left in the

third quarter.

"I planned on going with the full court pressure in the first half and then going with the half court press in the second half," commented Paulsen. "But that plan is kind of worthless when you're down by 18 points."

But the press and some poor shooting by the Lakers after their initial spurt brought Berrien back. Catholic led 56-45 after three quarters but the Shamrocks cut that to a six-point margin midway through the fourth quarter.

The Lakers held that lead until Hosbein sank a short jumper with 1:34 left to make it a 60-56 ballygame in favor of Catholic. A pair of free throws by Flood—he made five of seven tries in the last stanza—and two more by Altic sewed up the game for the Lakers.

"We really needed this one to prove we are contenders in the league," said Nixon.

Even with all the running on offense and defense, Nixon only used six men in the game. "We are as well conditioned as any club in the conference," stated the head mentor.

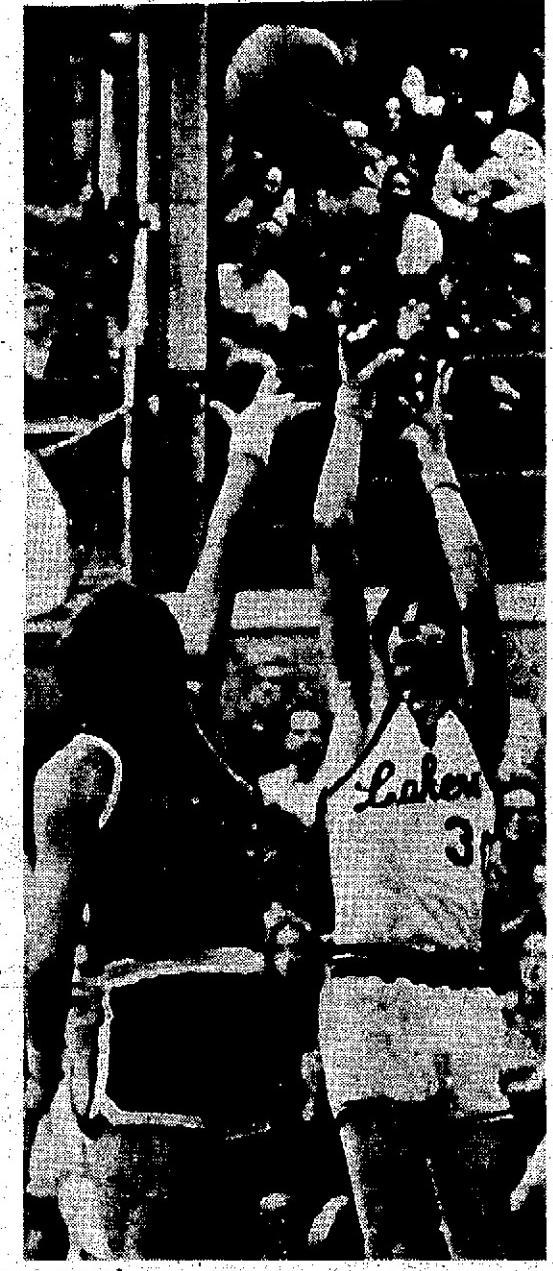
Both teams shot remarkably well for the type of run-and-gun game played. Lake Michigan hit on 30 of 61 attempts for 49 per cent while Berrien Springs made 29 of 61 shots for 48 per cent.

The Shamrocks won the junior varsity game 58-55. Jack Visin of Lake Michigan Catholic was the high scorer with 18 points.

SER. SPRINGS (OT)	LAKERS (73)
G. F.P.	F. P.
Eichberg 2 2 5	Brimhall 3 1 3
Hornick 1 2 3	Gentry 3 1 3
Hosbein 16 4 4	Flood 4 6 4
Sunday 4 0 3	Welch 2 0 1
Thiele 19 3 7	Frantz 7 0 3
Wright 0 2 0	
Summons 0 0 1	
Sanders 0 0 1	

Total 29 24 Total 38 12 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS
B. Ser. Spr. 1st 16 21 19 17 — 57
Lk. Mt. Com. 1st 16 21 19 17 — 57
Officials: Denny Kiolo (St. Joseph) and Rick Blaworth (St. Joseph)



BASE LINE JUMPER: Bill Frantz of Lake Michigan Catholic tries a short jump shot from the base line as Rick Thiele of Berrien Springs tries to block the shot. Catholic won the home battle with the Shamrocks by a 73-67 score Friday night. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Eau Claire Defense Tough In Win Over New Buffalo

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire threw a tough man-to-man defense at New Buffalo here Friday night, caused 30 Bison turnovers and emerged with a 70-52 Red Arrow victory.

"I thought our kids really played defense tonight... the kids started to really believe in it," declared Beaver coach Dave Gray. "You add the turnovers to the fact that Mike (Oakes) has got young kids, and that probably told the story."

Eau Claire got 11 points from Terry Adams, 17 from Jerry McAfee and 12 from Randy Grandberry while hitting 31 of 70 field goals (44 per cent) and eight of 11 free throws (73 per cent).

New Buffalo also had a 31 to 29 rebounding edge, including nine by Fritz Moss. Adams led Eau Claire with eight.

FLYING FLOOD: Tom Flood of Lake Michigan Catholic launches a short jump shot in Friday night's action against Berrien Springs in the Lakers' gym. Positioning for a rebound are teammate Bill Frantz (30), Shamrocks trying to halt the charge are Terry Hosbein (13) and Rick Thiele (43). The Lakers won the Red Arrow battle 73-67. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Bees Continue Hartford Hex

HARTFORD — Bridgeman continued its hex over Hartford here Friday night.

The Bees broke loose in the second period to flatten the Indians 73-47 for the Bees' 11th straight victory over Hartford.

The Indians boarded with taller Bridgeman the first half and trailed only 30-27 at intermission. But then Bridgeman went to work and outscored the hosts 21-4 in the third quarter to mount an unbeatable advantage.

The Bees showed plenty of balance with four players getting double digits. Bob Linke sank 15, Wolf Wolf 14, Tom Merritt 12 and Howie Mutz 10.

Dave Sexton with 13 was the lone Indian to reach double figures. Duane Toney and Gary Fernham both were hurt by foul trouble.

The Bees swished 28 of 60 shots for 47 per cent and were 17 of 23 at the charity stripes. Hartford was 21 of 64 for 33 per cent and five of 15 in foul shots.

Hartford won the battle of rebounds 38-35 with Sexton getting eight caroms and Wolf 11 for the Bees.

Bridgeman had 18 floor errors.

In the other junior high contest, St. Joe Methodist routed St. Joe Congregational 34-8 with Al Ziemien scoring eight for the winners. Rich Ahrens' four points sparked St. Joe Congregational.

In the high school division,

Benton Harbor Congregational used a 14-point effort by Doug Fisher to topple Zion Evangelical 54-35. Scott Dennison flossed in 20 for the keers.

Benton Harbor Peewee Temples ripped St. Joe Methodist 42-25 with Doug Carney scoring 13 for Benton Harbor. Mark Elsey put in eight for St. Joe.

Otsego Scalars 'Skins

PAW PAW — Defending Wolverine champion Paw Paw sank to 0-3 in the league this season after losing to Otsego 68-41 in a conference clash here Friday night.

The Redskins, who were hard hit by graduations, hit just 17 of 56 field goals (21 per cent) and 7 of 21 free throws (33 per cent) Friday night as Kirt LaPine finished as the only double figures scorer with 10.

Otsego hit 17 points from Joe Stout and 12 from Tom Phillips while netting 27 of 61 field goals (44 per cent) and 14 of 25 free throws (56 per cent).

Paw Paw, which is also 0-3 overall, was outrebounded 55 to 27.

Paw Paw did win the junior varsity preliminary 46-44 with Jerry Mitchell getting 20 points.

Chesee (4)	Paw Paw (4)
Wolf 2 0 0 0	Farnham 2 0 4
Mutz 2 0 0 0	Toney 3 0 4
Link 2 1 4 0	Sexton 5 0 4
McMillin 3 2 2 0	Scatella 5 0 1
Jones 2 2 2 0	Mutts 2 0 0
Zilke 3 0 4 0	Flowers 0 0 1
Wambs 2 0 3 0	Low 3 1 1
Moore 0 0 2 0	Walters 0 1 2
Smith 1 0 1 2	

Total 21 27 Totals 21 51

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Bridgeman 14 21 22 — 57
Hartford 11 14 4 15 — 47
Officials: Jeff Gardner and Ron Winter (both of Kalamazoo)

Total 31 8 19 Totals 19 14 13

SCORE BY QUARTERS
B. Ser. Spr. 1st 15 22 21 12 — 57
Lk. Mt. Com. 1st 16 21 19 17 — 57
Officials: Denny Kiolo (St. Joseph) and Rick Blaworth (St. Joseph)

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Officials: Denny Kiolo (St. Joseph) and Rick Blaworth (St. Joseph)

Total 31 8 19 Totals 19 14 13

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B. Ser. Spr. 1st 15 22

Learns System, Scores 24 In Reserve Role

Altic Leads Lakers Past Rocks, 73-67

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

At the beginning of the season, Lake Michigan Catholic's head basketball coach Al Nixon commented that a new transfer student would help his program once he knew the the Lakers' system.

Don Altic proved to Berrien Springs, at least, that he now

knows the Lakers' style.

The 6-1 leaping senior came off the bench to score 24 points as the Lakers downed the Shamrocks 73-67 in a Red Arrow contest played in Catholic's gym Friday night.

"Don's a good ballhandler," said Nixon. "He seems to pick up the tempo of the game when he comes in."



HIGH SCHOOL

Battle Creek Central 70, Benton Harbor 66
St. Joseph 78, Battle Creek Lakewood 60
Lake Michigan Catholic 73, Berrien Springs 65, Lakeshore 68 (6 OT)
Buchanan 53, River Valley 42
Brindenburg 56, New Haven 58
Waukegan 73, Gulliver 64
Eau Claire 70, New Buffalo 52
Bridgeman 73, Hartford 47
Flemington 66, Bloomingdale 56
Martin 55, South Haven 51
Decorah 73, Lawton 52
South Haven 81, Allegan 62
Otsego 66, Paw Paw 41
Niles 53, Portage Central 45
Cass City 85, Saugatuck 71
Marcellus 76, Gobles 46

STATE

Adrian Madison 51, Petersburg-Summerfield 39
Akron Grove 44, North Branch 54
Algonquin 43, Elkhorn 42
Albion 66, Battle Creek Pennfield 61
Allendale 76, Hopkins 49
Allen Park 71, Dearborn Edsel Ford 63
Amherst 72, Memphis 47
Ann Arbor Benzie 66, Ypsilanti Calvary Christian 44
Ann Arbor St Thomas 90, Sand Creek 55
Athens 80, Jonesville 28
Auburn Hills 72, Arenac Eastern 40
Baraga 76, Painesdale 60
Bath 70, Fowler-Vine 54
Beaverton 61, Coleman 49
Benzonia Benzie Central 91, Reed City 78

Berkley 67, Rochester 50
Birmingham Brother Rice 67, Harper Woods Notre Dame 40
Birmingham Seaham 84, Madison Hts 70
Lansing 70, Howell 53
Billsfield 82, Erie-Mason 60
Blimfield Hills Cranbrook 44, Birmingham Country Day 42
Canton Hills Lahser 64, Birmingham Gross 54
Blimfield Hills Rooper 48, Detroit Monogon 21
Boone Falls 78, Westland 56
Brooklyn 56, Westland 55
Bucky 47, Glen Arbor Leelanau 41
Bur Oak 59, Climax-Scotts 56
Byron Center 64, Hudsonville 56
Calumet 55, Houghton 44
Comden-Frontier 47, North Adams 45 (OT)
Capac 87, Armando 37
Caro 62, Frankenmuth 61
Cassonville 52, Owosso-Gagetown 51 (OT)
Cedar Springs 52, Beidling 38
Center Line 65, Warren Lincoln 50
Center Line St Clement 60, Detroit East Catholic 55
Chesaning 73, Ovid-Elsie 41
Clarkson 54, Lake Orion 49
Clawson 75, Hazel Park 36
Coldwater 75, Battle Creek Harper Creek 45
Comstock 62, Plainwell 46
Comstock Park 67, Middleville 41
Concord St Quincy 58
Constantine 65, Munising 63 (OT)
Coopersville 71, Greenville 50
Crystal Falls 82, Ewen-Trot Creek 54
Custer Mason County Eastern 77, Leland 63
Dearborn 61, Livonia Bentley 52
Dearborn Child 69, Madison Hts 45
Deerfield 60, Whitmore Lake 52
Detroit-Kellogg 66, Battle Creek Spring-field 42
Detroit 63, Cedarville 58
Detroit Catholic Central 61, Detroit Bishop Borgess 40
Detroit 67, New Haven 59, Detroit Chodsey 68
Detroit Cooley 56, Detroit Cody 52
Detroit LaSalle 61, Detroit Univ of Detroit High 50
Detroit 66, Dearborn 66, Detroit Obsorn 34
Detroit 55, Detroit Redford 45
Detroit Holy Redeemer 72, Hamtramck St Ladislaus 46
Detroit Kettering 67, Detroit Finney 60
Detroit Lutheran West 84, Mt Clemens 67
Detroit Mackenzie 65, Detroit Mumford 61
Detroit Murray-Wright 55, Detroit Wess-tern 51
Detroit Northeastern 79, Detroit King 62
Detroit Northern 57, Detroit Cass 50
Detroit St Hedwig 57, Hamtramck immaculate Conception 40
Detroit Hartford St Mary 61, Detroit Beaubien 53
Detroit Southeastern 73, Detroit Pershing 67
Detroit Southwestern 71, Detroit Northwood 58
Dewitt 77, Lansing 68
Dryden 63, Richmond 56
East Lansing 55, Lansing Hill 59
Escanaba 56, Gladwin 58
Fenton 93, Hoeft 41
Farmington 47, Plymouth Canton 40
Farmington Hills 61, North Farmington 58
Fenton 52, Port Huron Northern 39
Flint Atherton 57, Linden 52
Flint Beecher 55, Flint Powers 52
Flint Bendie 65, Birch Run 54
Flint Bowler 59, Monroe 53
Flint Chippewa 57, Lakeview 29
Flint Kearsley 46, Davison 43
Flint Northern 96, Bay City Honey 67
Flint Northwestern 73, Saginaw Arthur 61
Flint Northwestern 73, Saginaw Arthur 61
Flint Southwest 52, Flint Central 33
Flushing 47, Grand Blanc 54
Frankfort 76, Kingsley 59
Fraser 55, Clark Shores Lakeside 41
Freeland 71, Breckenridge 69
Fulton-Middleton 76, Fowler 63
Garden City East 66, Livonia Stevenson 63 (OT)
Garden City West 79, Southgate 40
Gibraltar 66, Livonia Franklin Airport 54
Gladstone 63, Ironwood 51
Goodrich 53, New Lodi 52
Gd Rds Central 66, Gd Rds West Catholic 56
Gd Rds Forest Hills Central 70, Gd Rds West Christian 56
Gd Rds Forest Hills Northern 77, Wyoming Park 47
Gd Rds Kenowa Hills 69, Wyoming Goodrich 64
Gd Rds Northview 46, East Grand Rapids 44
Gd Rds Ottawa Hills 53, Gd Rds Cress-ton 51
Gd Rds St Joseph 53, Sparrow 49
Gd Rds Union 55, Gd Rds Christian 54
Grandville Calvin Christian 74, Gd Rds Catholic Central 66
Grant 62, Grant 50
Gratiot Lake 66, Morenci 75
Hamtramck St Florian 66, Dearborn St Alphonse 60
Honolulu 40, Tokio 33
Horizon Springs 18, East Jordan 64
Harper Woods Lutherian 66, Grosse Pointe Woods Liggett 37
Harrison 58, Sanford-Meridian 47
Hartford 66, Addison 53
Iron Mountain 65, Escanaba 52
Iron River West Iron County 64, Kingsford 59
Kingsbury Westwood 65, Manistique 61
Jackson Northwest 72, Jackson County Western 64
Jenison 66, Kentwood East 66, Kalamazoo 64
Johnnesburg-Lewiston 76, Wolverine 33
Kalamazoo Christian 66, Galesburg-Augusta 38
Kalamazoo Norrix 78, Kalamazoo Central 54
Kalamazoo Howard City-Tri-County 64
Kalamazoo North Huron 70, Peck 49
Kingston 72, Port Austin 58

Lake Leelanau St. Mary 74, Northport 63
Lake Linden-Hubbell 58, Chassell 39
Lakeview 79, Carson City Crystal 45
Lansing Catholic 67, Eaton Rapids 66 (2OT)

Lansing Christian 51, Ashley 50
Lansing Eastern 84, Lansing Waverly 49
Lansing Franklin 55, Redford 58
Lansing 58, Dimondale 53
Lincoln Alcons 70, Onaway 60
Litchfield 34, Waldron 23
Lowell 75, Lakewood Lake Odessa 70
Mockingbird 64, Belton-Central 42
Monroe 64, Belton-Ashley 44
Monroe 54, Big Rapids 49
Monroe Catholic 41, Kolkska 50
Maple City Glen Lake 101, Mesick 64
Marquette 61, Bad Axe 51
Marshall 47, Clinton 43 (OT)
Methow 64, Battle Creek St Philip 59
Mifflin 79, Yale 57
Menominee 61, Marquette 51
Michigan Center 50, Jackson Vandercook Lake 44

Midland 68, Bay City Central 66
Midland Dow 73, Pontiac Central 65
Milan 62, Brighton 55
Milan 68, Dimondale 59
Monroe 85, Wayne Memorial 63
Monroe Catholic 60, Grasse Ile 37
Monroe Jefferson 69, New Boston Huron 58
Morley-Stoneway 82, Newaygo 63
Morley 58, Lansing Christian 54
Mt Clemens L'Anse Creuse 51, Mt Clemens Clinton 39
Muskegon Catholic 59, Muskegon Christian 57
Muskegon Orchard View 72, Whitehall 66
Muskegon Reeds-Puffer 68, Fowlerville 66

Napoleon 50, East Jordan 49
Nequane 83, Stephenson 49
New Haven 59, Brown City 57 (OT)
Norway 69, Gwinn 54
Norway 70, Dimondale 54
Olekoma 67, Elk Rapids 42
Ousted 65, Manchester 52
Ontonagon 68, Dollar Bay 50
Ortonville Brandon 41, Byron 32
Ortonville 86, Stanish Sterling 57
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 69, Brutton-Macon 55
Peltis 76, Indian River Inland Lakes 66

Pewamo-Westphalia 88, Olivet 72
Picford 59, Brimley 54
Plymouth Salem 79, Redford Union 59
Pontiac Catholic 63, Detroit Austin 59
Pontiac Northern 56, Holland 55
Port Clinton (Ohio) 89, Temperance-Bedford 64
Port Hope 65, Colleville 64 (2OT)
Port Huron 75, Romeo 69
Port Huron 75, St. Louis 71, Lapeer East 53
Porterville 55, Port Huron St Patrick 54
Rapid River 70, Cooks Big Bay de Noc 59
Ravenna 69, Montague 53
Reese 60, Harbor Beach 54
Republi-Michiganne 55, Harris-Bark River 82
River Rouge 53, Cadillac 37
Riverview Gabriel Richard 64, Detroit St Francis Cabrini 58 (OT)
Rocky 68, Adams 57, Royal Oak Adams 46
Rock 84, Eben 42
Rogers City 65, Petoskey 62
Romulus 71, Ann Arbor Huron 59
Royal Oak 68, Utica 64, St Clair Shores South Lake 43
Royal Oak Kimball 96, Troy 45
Saginaw 88, Bay City Western 40
Saginaw Catholic 59, Pinconning 39
Saginaw Catholic 76, Huron 66
Saginaw MacArthur 71, Flint Ainsworth 63
Sandusky 65, Elkin-Pleasant-Boynton 43
Schoolcraft 71, Centreville 54
Shelby 113, North Muskegon 41
Southfield Christian 77, Ypsilanti Bob-List 42 (OT)
Southfield Lathrop 60, Washington Eisenhower 45
Southgate Aquinas 65, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher 60
Sparta 69, Fremont 51
Spring Lake 61, Lodi 54
Springfield 72, Pinckney 67 (2OT)
Suttons Bay 61, Frankfort 57
Taylor 66, Dearborn Fordson 42
Sterling 65, Warren Mort 50
Sterling Hill 57, Mil Clemens 51
Stockbridge 72, Pinckney 67 (2OT)
Suttons Bay 61, Frankfort 57
Tucker 66, Dearborn Fordson 42
Tucker 71, Dearborn Fordson 42
Tuescumb 67, Flat Rock 52
Three Rivers 54, Richland Gulf Lake 51
Troy (Ohio) 52, Highland Park 45

Traverse City 69, Alpena 57
Traverse City 53, Comerly 53
Traverse City 56, Union City 52
Unionville-Sebewaing 79, Millington 58
Voss 70, Cass City 65
Westerville Maple Valley 75, Portland 58

Wexford 88, Iron Mountain North Dickinson 66
Walled Lake Central 44, Walled Lake Western 23
Warren 82, Utica 70
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Warren Cousins 68, Warren Powers 62
Warren Woods 64, Warren Tower 52
Waterford Kettering 63, Blimfield Hills Academy 57
Waterford Our Lady 67, Marine City Holy Cross 50
Webberville 63, Bellevue 50 (OT)
Westley 58, Dansville 53
Weston Branch Ogemaw Hts 75, Towas Area 63
White Cloud 67, Hesperia 36
White Pigeon 52, Color 37
White Pine 67, Bessemer 54
White River 62, Riverview 72
Whitondale Mt Carmel 50, Orchard Lake St Mary 45
Wixom Lee 47, Wayland 45
Wyandot Roger 68, Grand Blanc 55
Wyandot 68, Dimondale 55
Wyandot Lincoln 64, Cheboygan 52
Yermin 75, Dimondale 55
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Wexford

Grimes And Gamble Spark South Haven Pair Combine For 51 Points

SOUTH HAVEN — William Gamble and Mike Grimes combined for 51 points to spark South Haven to a convincing 51-42 win over Allegan here Friday night in an Wolverine conference encounter.

Gamble, a 6-2 junior forward, is Grimes, tossed in 28 points while Grimes hit 23. Both also brought down nine rebounds.

The pair now will see if they can duplicate their star efforts tonight in a non-league game at Lakeshore.

"We kept breaking their press in the second and third

quarters and then our kids showed some poise there in the fourth quarter," commented Ram coach M.H. White.

Nathan Goodwin added 10 points for South Haven, which now has beaten Allegan nine straight times. John Hoffman led Allegan with 27 while Brent Cook added 22.

South Haven, which outscored Allegan 16-9 in the finale to wrap up the win, hit 35 of 68 shots for a fine 52 per cent while Allegan was 27 of 67 for 40 per cent. The Rams canned 11 of 21 foul shots, Allegan eight of 14.

South Haven took a 38-25

rebound edge. The Rams ended with 22 turnovers, Allegan 18.

South Haven is now 3-0 in league play and for the season.

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Pesky River Valley Gives Buchanan Rugged Cage Test

THREE OAKS — Through three quarters of play, it looked like River Valley had a chance to pull off one of the bigger upsets of this young care season. But a cold shooting fourth quarter gave opportunistic Buchanan a chance to pull out a 53-42 Blossomland conference win over the Mustangs here Friday night.

The trademark of River

Valley teams—defense—stymied the Bucks, now 3-0 and 1-0 in the league, at every turn. The Mustangs held a 14-10 advantage after one quarter but fell behind at the half, 24-22.

Both teams notched 10 points in the third quarter as the Bucks held a 34-32 lead. But then the bubble burst for the Mustangs.

"I thought we played an excellent game," noted Jerry Schaefer, head coach of River Valley. "We made them work for every point."

The Mustangs' Dave North was the game's high scorer with 22 points while teammate Greg Johnson-pumped in 12 more and pulled down seven rebounds.

Buchanan only used six players but four of them managed to hit double figures. Walt Vanderburgh led the parade with 17 points followed by Ken Garrett with 14 and Mike and Gerald Busby each netted 10.

Garrett was the leading board man with 15 while Gerald Busby hauled in 10 caroms as Buchanan held a 46-18 board edge.

From the floor, the Bucks hit 23 of 58 attempts for 40 per cent while the Mustangs made 18 of 9 tries for 37 per cent.

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Buchanan only used six players but four of them managed to hit double figures. Walt Vanderburgh led the parade with 17 points followed by Ken Garrett with 14 and Mike and Gerald Busby each netted 10.

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Grimes And Gamble Spark South Haven

Pair Combine For 51 Points

SOUTH HAVEN — William Gamble and Mike Grimes combined for 51 points to spark South Haven to a convincing 51-42 win over Allegan here Friday night in an Wolverine conference encounter.

Gamble, a 6-2 junior forward as is Grimes, tossed in 28 points while Grimes hit 23. Both also brought down nine rebounds.

The pair now will see if they can duplicate their star efforts tonight in a non-league game at Lakeshore.

"We kept breaking their press in the second and third

quarters and then our kids showed some poise there in the fourth quarter," commented Ram coach M.H. White.

Nathan Goodwin added 10 points for South Haven, which now has beaten Allegan nine straight times. John Hoffman led Allegan with 27 while Brent Cook added 22.

South Haven, which outscored Allegan 16-9 in the finale to wrap up the win, hit 35 of 68 shots for a fine 52 per cent while Allegan was 27 of 67 for 40 per cent. The Rams canned 11 of 21 foul shots, Allegan eight of 14.

South Haven took a 38-25

rebound edge. The Rams ended with 22 turnovers, Allegan 16.

South Haven is now 3-0 in league play and for the season.

S. Haven (51)	Allegan (42)
G F P	G F P
Grimes 11 1 3 Hoffman 13 1 5	
Gamble 14 0 1 Cook 9 4 4	
Bus 2 2 3 Horne 2 0 0	
Goodwin 5 0 1 Hult 1 0 1	
Grimes 1 0 1 Webber 2 2 2	
Coffman 1 0 1 Gilligan 0 0 3	
Wood 0 3 0 Emmons 0 1 1	
Coffman 0 4 1 Huff 0 0 1	
Davis 0 0 0	
Bierholter 1 0 0	
Olsen 0 0 1	
Totals 35 11 14 Totals 27 8 17	

SCORE BY QUARTERS
South Haven 10 24 16 - 51
Allegan 15 19 9 - 42
Officials: Honk D'Agostino and Cliff Adpelget (both of Benton Harbor)

Pesky River Valley Gives Buchanan Rugged Cage Test

THREE OAKS — Through three quarters of play, it looked like River Valley had a chance to pull off one of the bigger upsets of this young cage season.

But a cold shooting fourth quarter gave opportunistic Buchanan a chance to pull out a 52-42 Blossomland conference win over the Mustangs here Friday night.

The trademark of River

Valley teams—defense—stymied the Bucks, now 3-0 and 1-0 in the league, at every turn. The Mustangs held a 14-10 advantage after one quarter but fell behind at the half, 24-22.

Both teams notched 10 points in the third quarter as the Bucks held a 34-32 lead. But then the bubble burst for the Mustangs.

"I thought we played an excellent game," noted Jerry Schaffer, head coach of River Valley. "We made them work for every point."

The Mustangs' Dave North was the game's high scorer with 22 points while teammate Greg Johnson pumped in 12 more and pulled down seven rebounds.

Buchanan only used six players but four of them managed to hit double figures. Walt Vanderburgh led the parade with 17 points followed by Ken Garrett with 14 and Mike and Gerald Busby each netted 10.

Garrett was the leading board man with 15 while Gerald Busby hauled in 10 caroms as Buchanan held a 46-18 board edge.

From the floor, the Bucks hit 23 of 58 attempts for 40 per cent while the Mustangs made 18 of 37 tries for 49 per cent.

Buchanan (52)	R. Valley (42)
G F P	G F P
Garrett 16 North 8 0 2	
M. Busby 5 0 4 Johnson 6 0 2	
W. Busby 4 2 2 Griffendorf 0 0 1	
W. Vanderburgh 6 5 2 Schmidt 2 0 2	
Jones 0 0 0 Reith 1 0 4	
K. Vanderburgh 1 0 2 Nash 1 0 0	
Lovgren 0 0 0 Lovgren 0 0 0	
Totals 23 7 13 Totals 18 6 14	

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Buchanan 10 14 10 19 - 52
River Valley 13 9 10 10 - 42
Officials: Lou Harvey and Rod Fluton

Dujon Injured

VAL D'ISERE (AP) — Michel Dujon, 19, one of the young stars of the French alpine skiing team, suffered a severely fractured skull in a fall while testing new skis Thursday at nearby Tignes. He was helicopter to a hospital at Bourg St. Maurice, where his condition was described as very serious.

Eddies in the last half to post an 82-58 victory.

Dowagiac led only 39-36 at the half but then outscored the losers 43-22 the last 16 minutes to win going away.

Orian Danzy sparked the win with 25 points. Bob Waalkes added 16 points and Brad Manley and Scott Wiltse 12 each. Soph Steve Staal hit 18 for the Eddies.

Dowagiac held a 47-44 rebound edge with Waalkes hauling down 13 rebounds and Staal 14. Edwardsburg ended with 20 turnovers, Dowagiac 11.

The Chiefs dumped in 22 of 31 free throws and the Eddies eight of 18.

Edwardsburg is now 0-3 for the year and has lost eight in a row over two seasons.

The Eddies captured the junior varsity tilt 57-56.

Dowagiac (82)	Edwardsburg (58)
G F P	G F P
Danzy 9 7 3 Case 3 0 4	
Primley 1 3 2 Williams 0 0 3	
Waalkes 7 2 2 Staal 9 0 2	
Manley 4 0 1 Boiles 3 0 3	
Staal 0 0 2 Shaw 3 0 0	
Laing 3 6 4 Correll 0 5 3	
Laing 3 0 4 Kauftman 3 0 2	
Mulder 3 0 1 Lohr 0 0 0	
Hammontree 1 3 1 Kwiatkowski 0 0 2	
Ducus 1 0 0	
Totals 30 22 23 Totals 25 8 26	

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Dowagiac 19 20 15 28 - 82
Edwardsburg 16 21 8 14 - 58
Officials: Bob Luther and Leon Dodd

Dowagiac Debuts With Big Victory

EDWARDSBURG — Dowagiac made its 1975-76 basketball season and Blossomland conference cage debut a successful one here Friday night.

The Chiefs ran away from the

Hieber Selected Player Of Year

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Lynn Hieber, quarterback for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, is the first player ever to be named twice as Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II Player of the Year.

The Team of the Year is the University of New Hampshire, 8-2 during the regular season, the Eastern representative in the NCAA football semifinals.

The awards were announced Friday by William Lechonby, athletic director of Lehigh University and chairman of Division II Football Awards Committee.

Hieber, an Allison Park, Pa., senior, led the nation in total offense with a 250.3 yards per game average and was third among the nation's Division II passers while leading his team to an 8-1 record.

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Freshman Guard Sparks UCLA To First Victory

By BERT ROSENTHAL

AP Sports Writer

Gene Bartow is having a difficult time following legendary John Wooden as UCLA's basketball coach — and just as much difficulty in finding a cohesive combination on the court.

Bartow, who took over the defending national champions this season after Wooden retired, savored his first victory with the Bruins Friday night. But it was an impressive triumph. The highly touted, fifth-ranked Bruins had to struggle before subduing undistinguished San Jose State 90-80.

The game was the first for the Bruins since Nov. 29, when they opened their season with a crushing 84-64 loss to top-rated Indiana.

Brad Holland, a freshman guard who didn't make the trip to

St. Louis for UCLA's game against Indiana because Bartow apparently did not consider him one of the team's 10 best players — a new NCAA rule this season prohibits a visiting team from carrying more than 10 players — sparked the Bruins against San Jose State.

Holland came off the bench and scored 17 points, including nine late in the first half when the Bruins took a 49-38 lead. San Jose State closed the gap to 89-86 with six minutes gone in the second half, before UCLA pulled away.

"I was upset at not going to St. Louis...because I felt I was one of the 10 best players on the team," said the gratified Holland. "But Coach Bartow assured me that the cream will come to the top, and I would play based on my practices."

Bartow used several combinations in an effort to find his best lineup. "Although we're not where we want to be," he said, "I saw some bright spots tonight. Our guards, particularly, Andre McCarter and Brad Holland, played well."

McCarter finished with 16 points.

Other members of The Associated Press' Top 20 in action Friday night included No. 12 San Francisco, a 49-44 winner over Stanford, and 20th-ranked Washington, which downed Wyoming 78-69.

Meanwhile, four early-season tournaments got underway. At Nashville, Tenn., Southern California defeated Vanderbilt 77-72 and Kansas State, behind Chuckie Williams' 47 points, outlasted Holy Cross 89-85 in overtime in the Vanderbilt Clas-

sic.

In the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., 18th-ranked Arizona State beat Santa Clara 89-59 after Dave Norwood's 35 points helped DePaul outscore Memphis State 100-91.

Missouri routed Baylor 105-70 and Oklahoma City walloped Cleveland State 84-60 in the Show-Me Classic at Columbia, Mo. And Duquesne edged Pitt 73-74 and Nevada-Las Vegas trounced Syracuse 105-81 in the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh.

The winners in each of those tournaments play for the titles tonight.

In a doubleheader at Philadelphia, Temple defeated Fordham 83-57 and Villanova trimmed American University 88-55. Other scores included: Oregon State 106, Portland State 78, and Portland 70, Idaho 69.

Chargers Hope To Avert Worst NFL Record Ever

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

While 13 teams — half the National Football League — resume their struggles Sunday for the eight playoff berths that signify the starting line on the road to Super Bowl X, a 14th team resumes its struggle to salvage some pride and avert a most embarrassing record.

There have, of course, been winless teams in the league before — but not since the NFL went to a 14-game regular-season schedule. The San Diego Chargers have three more chances to avoid becoming the first.

They've gone through 11 games without as much as a tie

— although sudden-death overtime has twice prevented them from coming out of games with half a pie. They've lost a 13-10 overtime decision to Los Angeles and Denver.

Now they visit Kansas City — and Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin bristles when it's suggested that his Chiefs have a breather. "We're going to be playing a frustrated team that'll be coming out of the chute hard," he says. "We're going to have our hands full."

"If anybody thinks we're taking the Chargers lightly, they just don't know much of anything about this game or these teams...No matter how

you break it down, 11 losses and no victories means a team is going to be frustrated. I expect the Chargers will be fighting for their dignity, and it's going to be a battle."

First place in the East Division of both the American and National Conferences is up for grabs.

In Sunday's other games it's Buffalo at Miami, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Dallas at St. Louis, Washington at Atlanta, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Houston at San Francisco, Green Bay at Minnesota, Los Angeles at New Orleans, the New York Jets at New England and Detroit at Chicago. On Monday night it's Denver at Oakland.

working toward the opening of the building in March. The stadium will be the home of the new NFL football team, the Seahawks. (AP Wirephoto)

Hurting Lions Face Bears' Rookie QB

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini is expected to make his second straight start Sunday when the Chicago Bears take on the crippled but determined Detroit Lions.

The Bears are in the cellar of the National Football Conference's Central Division while the Lions, despite a rash of injuries, have a 6-8 record and maintain slim hopes of a wild card playoff spot.

To gain a playoff spot, the Lions must win their last three games while other contenders collapse.

Earlier in the season the Lions dealt the Bears a 27-25 loss after which Bear Coach Jack Pardue complained that the Lions were laughing at the Bears who since then have lost six of seven starts including a 28-7 decision at Green Bay last Sunday. Avellini made his first start in the Packer game.

Avellini completed 8 of 20 passes for 109 yards but had three of them intercepted on a windy, snow-swirling afternoon.

But the sixth-round draft choice out of Maryland was unperturbed and insisted he can become a National Football League quarterback now rather than "wait for five years."

"I think Avellini can generate some offense," said Pardue, who is giving the

youngster a chance to show his talents. In their first 10 games the Bears went with quarterback Gary Huff, who managed to guide them to early victories over the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers.

The Lions have been something else and again will go with Joe Reed at quarterback. Reed took over following knee injuries to Greg Landry and Bill Munson. Reed has worked five games in which he has completed 39 of 112 passes

for 674 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Detroit is coming off a 20-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams Thanksgiving Day. The Lions have 14 players on the injured-reserve list and much of the season they have had to go with 41 men, two below the league's limit.

Despite all this and the fact the Bears have a 2-3 record at home, the Lions are favored over the Bears by one touchdown.

NEW YORK — The Edwin Gould Services for Children announced that the Jan. 3 Black College All-American Football Classic was postponed until next December.

LOGAN, Utah — Phil Krueger resigned as head football coach at Utah State University to go to work for Coach John McKay as an assistant coach of the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

NEW ORLEANS — Bennie Ellender was fired as head football coach at Tulane University.

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA — All-star forward Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers suffered partially torn ligaments in his left knee in Friday night's win over the Knicks and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Yogi Berra, fired as manager of the New York Yankees after they won the American League pennant in 1964 but lost the World Series, was hired by the Yankees as a coach.

WEST PEABODY, Mass. — Mike Andrews, who played for the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland A's and then went to Japan to play for the Kinetsu Buffaloes in Osaka, announced he is retiring from baseball.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — Goaltender Doug Soetaert was brought up by the New York Rangers from their American Hockey League affiliate at Providence to replace Dunc Wilson who underwent an appendectomy Thursday night.

GENERAL

SEATTLE — Leo Lassen, the voice of the Seattle Pacific Coast League baseball team, died at the age of 76.

BOXING

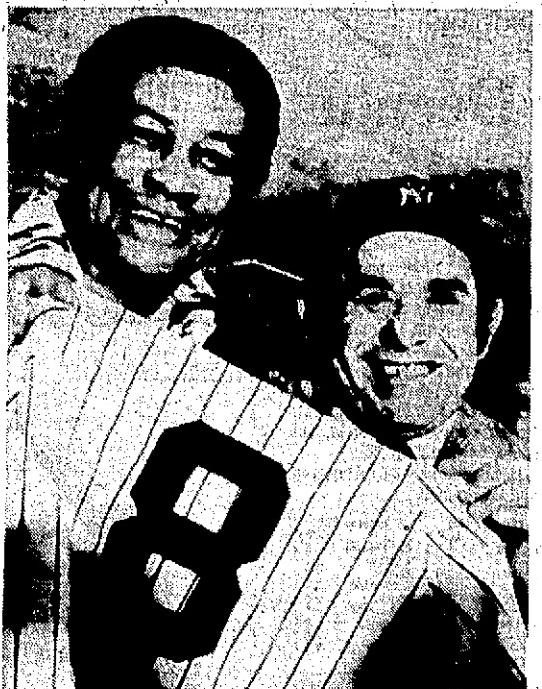
NEW ORLEANS — George DeFabris of Indianapolis was named manager of the United States boxing team that is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union in January.

GENERAL

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fred Davis scored 21 points and Curtis Williams had 16 to pace Adrian to a 79-72 victory over Ohio Wesleyan in the Case Western Reserve college basketball tournament Friday night.

Mike Kinnaird was the high scorer for Ohio with 22.

Adrian boosted its record to 4-0, while Ohio fell to 6-3. Adrian takes on John Carroll University of Ohio today in the final game of the tournament.



TOGETHER AGAIN: Elston Howard (left) and Yogi Berra hold Yogi's new, and old, Yankee uniform in New York Friday. Berra, who had been manager of the New York Mets, was named as a new coach of the Yankees. Howard is also a Yankee coach. Both Howard and Berra were Most Valuable American League players as Yankee catchers. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Wings Trimmed

OAKLAND (AP) — California's Bob Murdoch and Dave Hrechko scored second-period goals and goalie Gilles Meloche made four saves in the final minute to give the Golden Seals a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League Friday night.

The Seals built up a 3-0 lead on Hrechko's sixth goal of the season, 12 minutes into the second period.

Detroit made it close with Walt McKechnie picking up his 13th goal of the year 2:15 later, and Nick Libett striking at 13:57 of the final period.

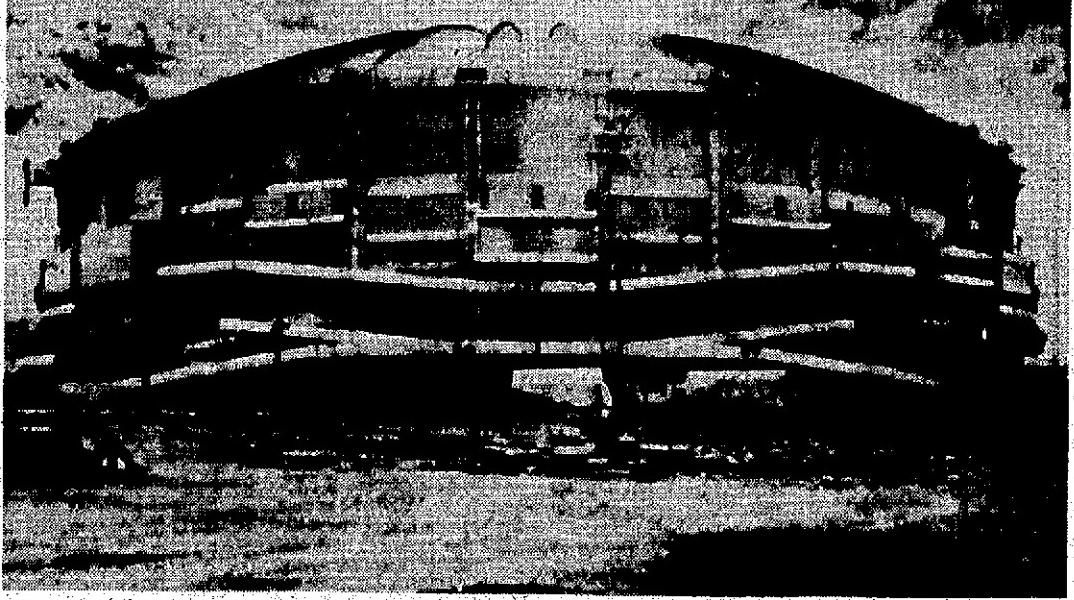
The Seals had a man in the

penalty box during the last minute of play, and Detroit skated its goalie for another skater to give the Red Wings a two-man advantage on the ice. But Meloche made four saves to prevent the victory.

Defenseman Rick Hampton scored the Seals' first goal at 2:16 of the first period as California broke a three-game losing streak and moved within three points of third-place Toronto in the Adams Division.

In other NHL games Friday night, New York edged Kansas City 3-2 and Atlanta rolled over Vancouver 6-2.

The Seals had a man in the



KINGDOME COME: The sun sets behind the nearly completed Kingdome, officially the King County Domed Stadium, in Seattle, as workmen continue

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PLAZA RIVERVIEW DRIVE

Freshman Guard Sparks UCLA To First Victory

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Gene Bartow is having a difficult time following legendary John Wooden as UCLA's basketball coach — and just as much difficulty in finding a cohesive combination on the court.

Bartow, who took over the defending national champions this season after Wooden retired, savored his first victory with the Bruins Friday night. But it was not an impressive triumph. The highly touted, fifth-ranked Bruins had to struggle before subduing undistinguished San Jose State 90-80.

The game was the first for the Bruins since Nov. 29, when they opened their season with a crushing 84-64 loss to top-rated Indiana.

Brad Holland, a freshman guard who didn't make the trip to

St. Louis for UCLA's game against Indiana because Bartow apparently did not consider him one of the team's 10 best players — a new NCAA rule this season prohibits a visiting team from carrying more than 10 players — sparked the Bruins against San Jose State.

Holland came off the bench and scored 17 points, including nine late in the first half when the Bruins took a 49-39 lead. San Jose State closed the gap to 59-56 with six minutes gone in the second half, before UCLA pulled away.

"I was upset at not going to St. Louis...because I felt I was one of the 10 best players on the team," said the gratified Holland. "But Coach Bartow assured me that the cream will come to the top, and I would play based on my practices."

bartow used several combinations in an effort to find his best lineup. "Although we're not where we want to be," he said, "I saw some bright spots tonight. Our guards, particularly, Andre McCarter and Brad Holland, played well."

McCarter finished with 16 points.

Other members of The Associated Press' Top 20 in action Friday night included No. 12 San Francisco, a 49-44 winner over Stanford, and 20th-ranked Washington, which downed Wyoming 76-69.

Meanwhile, four early-season tournaments got underway. At Nashville, Tenn., Southern California defeated Vanderbilt 77-72 and Kansas State, behind Chuckie Williams' 47 points, outlasted Holy Cross 89-85 in overtime in the Vanderbilt Clas-

sic.

In the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., 19th-ranked Arizona State beat Santa Clara 69-59 after Dave Norwood's 35 points helped DePaul outscore Memphis State 100-91.

Missouri routed Baylor 105-70 and Oklahoma City walloped Cleveland State 84-60 in the Show-Me Classic at Columbia, Mo. And Duquesne edged Pitt 75-74 and Nevada-Las Vegas trounced Syracuse 105-83 in the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh.

The winners in each of those tournaments play for the titles tonight.

In a doubleheader at Philadelphia, Temple defeated Fordham 63-57 and Villanova trimmed American University 68-55. Other scores included: Oregon State 106, Portland State 76, and Portland 70, Idaho 69.

Chargers Hope To Avert Worst NFL Record Ever

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

While 13 teams — half the National Football League — resume their struggles Sunday for the eight playoff berths that signify the starting line on the road to Super Bowl X, a 14th team resumes its struggle to salvage some pride and avert a most embarrassing record.

There have, of course, been winless teams in the league before — but not since the NFL went to a 14-game regular-season schedule. The San Diego Chargers have three more chances to avoid becoming the first.

They've gone through 11 games without as much as a tie

— although sudden-death overtime has twice prevented them from coming out of games with half a pie. They've lost a 13-10 overtime decision to Los Angeles and Denver.

Now they visit Kansas City — and Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin bristles when it's suggested that his Chiefs have a breather. "We're going to be playing a frustrated team that'll be coming out of the chute hard," he says. "We're going to have our hands full."

If anybody thinks we're taking the Chargers lightly, they just don't know much of anything about this game or these teams...No matter how

you break it down, 11 losses and no victories means a team is going to be frustrated. I expect the Chargers will be fighting for their dignity, and it's going to be a battle."

both the Chargers and Chiefs are battered by injuries. The biggest setback for San Diego was the loss of running back Don Woods, who virtually carried the club's offense as a rookie last season.

The Chiefs have been hit by so many injuries they have stopped putting players on their injured reserve list (they've got 11 of them on it now) and are playing out the season with whatever walking wounded they can field. There probably won't be more

than about 36 Chiefs ready to face San Diego. That's seven under the permissible 43-man limit.

First place in the East Division of both the American and National Conferences is up for grabs.

In Sunday's other games it's Buffalo at Miami, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Dallas at St. Louis, Washington at Atlanta, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Houston at San Francisco, Green Bay at Minnesota, Los Angeles at New Orleans, the New York Jets at New England and Detroit at Chicago. On Monday night it's Denver at Oakland.

KINGDOME COME: The sun sets behind the nearly completed Kingdome, officially the King County Domed Stadium, in Seattle, as workmen continue

working toward the opening of the building in March. The stadium will be the home of the new NFL football team, the Seahawks. (AP Wirephoto)

Hurting Lions Face Bears' Rookie QB

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini is expected to make his second straight start Sunday when the Chicago Bears take on the crippled but determined Detroit Lions.

The Bears are in the cellar of the National Football Conference's Central Division while the Lions, despite a rash of injuries, have a 6-5 record and maintain slim hopes of a wild card playoff spot.

To gain a playoff spot, the Lions must win their last three games while other contenders collapse.

Earlier in the season the Lions dealt the Bears a 27-7 loss after which Bear Coach Jack Pardee complained that the Lions were laughing at the Bears who since then have lost six of seven starts including a 28-7 decision at Green Bay last Sunday. Avellini made his first start in the Packer game.

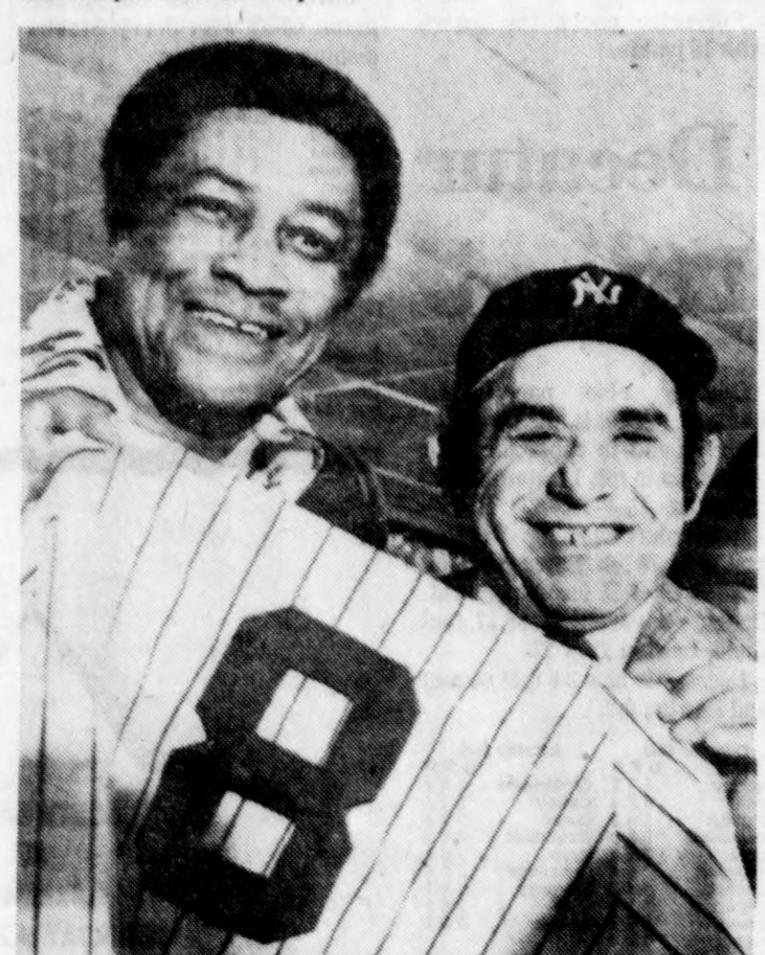
Avellini completed 9 of 25 passes for 109 yards but had three of them intercepted on a windy, snow-swirling afternoon.

But the sixth-round draft choice out of Maryland was unperturbed and insisted he can become a National Football League quarterback now rather than "wait for five years."

"I think Avellini can generate some offense," said Pardee, who is giving the

youngster a chance to show his talents. In their first 10 games the Bears went with quarterback Gary Huff who managed to guide them to early victories over the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers.

The Lions have been something else and again will go with Joe Reed at quarterback. Reed took over following knee injuries to Greg Landry and Bill Munson. Reed has worked five games in which he has completed 39 of 112 passes



TOGETHER AGAIN: Elston Howard (left) and Yogi Berra hold Yogi's new, and old, Yankee uniform in New York Friday. Berra, who had been manager of the New York Mets, was named as a new coach of the Yankees. Howard is also a Yankee coach. Both Howard and Berra were Most Valuable American League players as Yankee catchers. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Wings Trimmed

OAKLAND (AP) — California's Bob Murdoch and Dave Hrechkoski scored second-period goals and goalie Gilles Meloche made four saves in the final minute to give the Golden Seals a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League Friday night.

The Seals built up a 3-0 lead on Hrechkoski's sixth goal of the season, 12 minutes into the second period.

Detroit made it close with Walt McKechnie picking up his 13th goal of the year 2:15 later, and Nick Libett striking at 13:57 of the final period.

The Seals had a man in the

penalty box during the last minute of play, and Detroit pulled its goalie for another skater to give the Red Wings a two-man advantage on the ice. But Meloche made four saves to preserve the victory.

Defenseman Rick Hampton scored the Seals' first goal at 2:16 of the first period as California broke a three-game losing streak and moved within three points of third-place Toronto in the Adams Division.

Mike Kinnaird was the high scorer for Ohio with 22.

In other NHL games Friday night, New York edged Kansas City 3-2 and Atlanta rolled over Vancouver 6-2.

SPORTS CAPSULES

FOOTBALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs placed fullback Morris LaGrand on waivers.

NEW YORK — The Edwin Gould Services for Children announced that the Jan. 3 Black College All-American Football Classic was postponed until next December.

LOGAN, Utah — Phil Krueger resigned as head football coach at Utah State University to go to work for Coach John McKay as an assistant coach of the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

NEW ORLEANS — Bennie Ellender was fired as head football coach at Tulane University.

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA — All-Star forward Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers suffered partially torn ligaments in his left knee in Friday night's win over the Knicks and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Yogi Berra, fired as manager of the New York Yankees after they won the American League pennant in 1964 but lost the World Series, was hired by the Yankees as a coach.

WEST PEABODY, Mass. — Mike Andrews, who played for the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland A's and then went to Japan to play for the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Osaka, announced he is retiring from baseball.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — Goaltender Doug Soetaert was brought up by the New York Rangers from their American Hockey League affiliate at Providence to replace Dunc Wilson who underwent an appendectomy Thursday night.

GENERAL

SEATTLE — Leo Lassen, the voice of the Seattle Pacific Coast League baseball team, died at the age of 76.

BOXING

NEW ORLEANS — George DeFabris of Indianapolis was named manager of the United States boxing team that is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union in January.

GENERAL

DETROIT — Fred Davis scored 21 points and Curtis Williams had 16 to pace Adrian to a 79-72 victory over Ohio Wesleyan in the Case Western Reserve college basketball tournament Friday night.

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G78x15	41.88	30.88	2.69
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H78x15	43.88	30.88	2.92

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LANCERS

(Continued from Page 15)

advantage.

Cass played the game without Kevin Loder (one-game suspension) and the Lancers without Keith Arend and Jim Porter (injuries).

Both teams return to non-league action tonight. Lakeshore, the first Lancer team to drop its first two games since the 1963-64 season, hosts South Haven and Cassopolis travels to White Pigeon.

Lakeshore won the jayvee game 73-47 with 14 of the 15 Lakeshore players scoring. Odell Brister canned 13, Scott Lee 12 and Mark Stockwell and Tom Underwood nine each. Armen Deans popped 15 for the losers.

K-Wings Clipped

FLINT (AP) — Frank DeMarco and Mike Clarke each slumped in a pair of goals as the Flint Generals shredded the Kalamazoo Wings 9-3 in an International Hockey League game here Friday night.

Kalamazoo is last in the North Division with an 8-11-4 record while Flint is second at 11-9-3.

The Seals had a man in the

penalty box during the last minute of play, and Detroit pulled its goalie for another skater to give the Red Wings a two-man advantage on the ice. But Meloche made four saves to preserve the victory.

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Retain Four-Point Lead In WCHA

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Second-place Michigan Tech bombed Minnesota-Duluth 6-1 while third-place Minnesota defeated North Dakota 4-2.

In other games, Colorado College moved into a third-place tie with Minnesota after edging Denver 2-1 and Notre Dame beat Wisconsin 5-2.

MSU scored four goals in the final period. Tom Ross and Steve Colp each tallied a pair of

goals for the Spartans. Brendon Murone had a goal in the first period.

Doug Lindsborg scored twice and Angie Moretti and Chris Maneri each had one goal for Michigan. U-M goalie Robbie Moore had 42 saves while Dave Versical had 40 for MSU.

Michigan is 10-3-1 for the season and 6-2 in the WCHA. Michigan is 6-5 overall and 5-4 in the WCHA.

The two teams play again today in East Lansing.

Michigan Tech's Mike Zuke, with one goal and three assists, led Tech past UMD. Jim Mayer converted a power play effort in the first period for Tech and UMD tied the game with Bruce

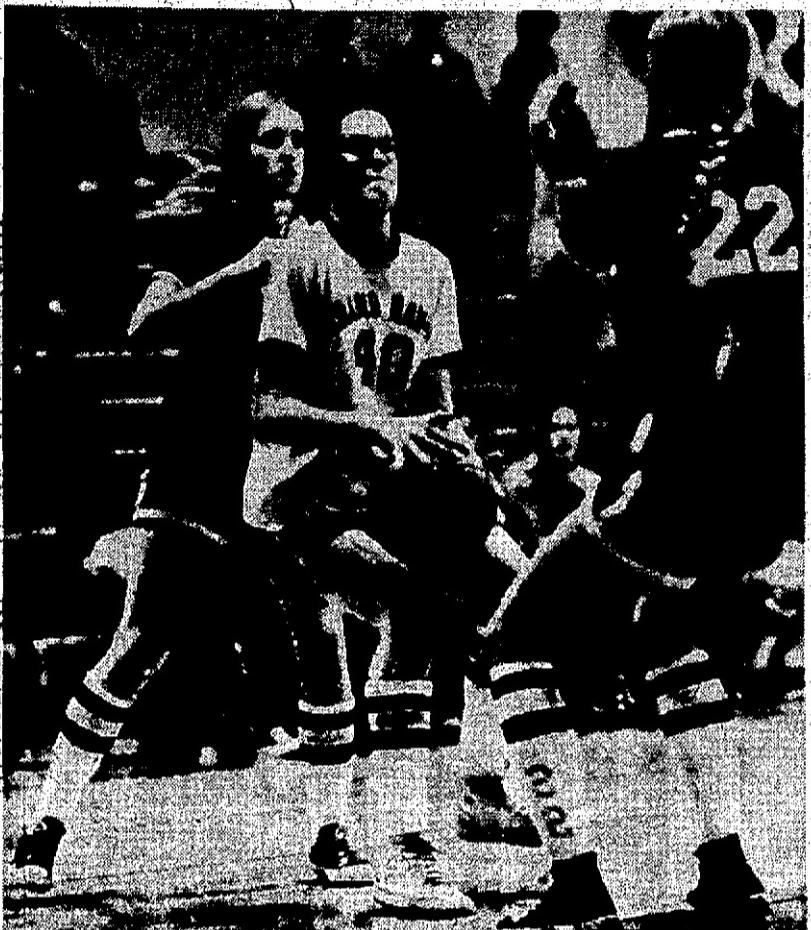
Olson's goal.

After that, Tech, the defending NCAA champion, turned on and scored five straight goals. Tech raised its record to 7-4 while UMD fell to 5-6.

At Minnesota, the defending WCHA champion Gophers looked like they'd blast North Dakota off the ice when they jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of play.

Then Minnesota goalie Jeff Tscherner withstood a 37-shot Sioux attack and the Gophers penalty-killing unit came through to stifle North Dakota, now 2-9. The Gophers, 6-3, broke a string of three straight Friday night losses.

Jim Warner's winning goal 30



HOLD IT! — Grand Haven's Thea Gerrish (40) comes to an abrupt halt as she's cut off by St. Joseph's Andy Gast (22) and Sue King during Class A regional girls basketball tournament Friday at Grand Rapids. Gerrish scored 16 points in Grand Haven's 52-41 victory while Gast tallied 10 for St. Joe. (AP Wirephoto)

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From Associated Press
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Charles hit 10 of 15 field goal attempts, had seven assists, three steals and four rebounds in 32 minutes. The Braves' 37-point winning margin was the biggest in their six years in the NBA.

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The Rockets, playing without star forward Rudy Tom-

janovich, sidelined with a sprained right thumb, were led by Ed Ratliff's 19 points.

Brian Winters scored 23 points, Bob Dandridge had 22 and Elmore Smith netted 20, helping the Bucks post their third straight victory.

Elvin Hayes pumped in 29 points, 21 in the first half, leading the Bullets over the Suns. Rookie Alvan Adams was high for Phoenix with 17 points, but scored only three in the second half.

Gobles had Jeff Price hit 12 points and Ward Richards scored 10.

Both squads used pressure throughout the contest. Marcellus held a slim 16-14 first quarter lead but forced Gobles into some mistakes in the second and third stanzas to break open the contest.

Marcellus shot 42 per cent from the floor, hitting 35 of 83 tries. Gobles made 19 of 47 attempts for 26 per cent.

Lewis had 13 rebounds and Cornwell 12 as the Wildcats, now 2-0 and 1-0 in the SAC, outboarded the Tigers 42-40.

Gobles now stands at 3-1 overall and 0-1 in loop action.

Marcellus (40)	Gobles (75)
Price	6 P.
Richards	12 P.
Dykhoff	12 P.
Smith	2 P.
Clement	2 P.
Anderson	2 P.
Arnesen	2 P.
Healy	12 P.
Kilmer	2 P.
Womack	2 P.
Koehn	1 P.
Total	17 P. 12 T.
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Gobles	M 12 H 14 35 - 75
Marcellus	M 16 H 14 25 - 70
Officials:	Frank Krock (Decatur) and Dick Conrad (Niles)

Western Romps

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Rob Hodge chalked up three goals Friday night to lead Western Michigan to a 10-3 non-conference college hockey victory over Lake Forest.

Western Michigan is now 4-11, while Lake Forest is 5-7.

"Care of Animals During Winter Weather"

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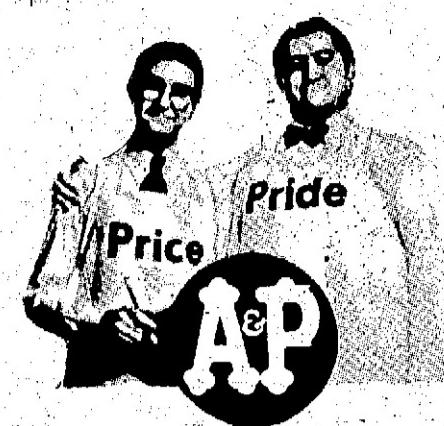
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seconds into the final period capped a tight-checking game at Denver as Colorado College eked out a 2-1 victory. After a scoreless first period, Tom Zajac tallied for Denver and Rick Pracht scored for Colorado College in the middle frame. Colorado College improved its record to 6-3 while the Pioneers fell to 4-7.

Notre Dame captain Brian Walsh scored a bona fide hat trick with three goals in the first period as the Irish swept past Wisconsin 5-2. Wisconsin center Mike Eaves scored both Badger goals in the second period. Notre Dame is now 5-6 while Wisconsin dropped to 2-7.

In other games, Colorado



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Dave Cowens, who had a game-high 34 points, triggered a 22-8 Boston spurt in the first six minutes of the fourth period that carried the Celtics past the slumping Jazz. New Orleans now has lost 11 of its last 13 games. Nate Williams was high for the Jazz with 20 points.

George McGinnis scored 30 points, including the winning field goal with 58 seconds left, and Fred Carter collected 32 points as the surging 76ers rallied for their 14th victory in 20 games, the best record in the league.

But it was a costly triumph. Billy Cunningham, the 76ers' veteran forward, suffered a torn ligament and torn cartilage in the left knee after colliding with New York's Butch Beard in the second period. Cunningham will be out the remainder of the

season. Walt Frazier topped the Knicks with 22 points.

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Gobles (46) Marcellus (76)

Price 5 2 1 D. Mason 5 1 1

Richards 5 0 2 T. Mason 1 0 0

Dyhoff 1 0 0 North 8 3 1

Smith 2 0 0 Pierson 1 0 0

Clement 0 1 0 C. Howell 1 0 0

McKee 0 1 0 Hormann 1 0 4

Arrasmith 1 0 2 Bradley 2 0 2

Healy 1 0 0 Harris 2 0 0

Killeen 2 4 1 Lewis 7 1 1

Wilkerson 1 1 2 Lovrov 2 1 1

Koehn 1 0 1 Thompson 0 0 1

Perry 0 0 1 Williams 1 0 0

Totals 19 8 12

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gobles 9 9 15 — 46

Marcellus 16 18 19 23 — 76

Officials: Frank Krook (Decatur) and Dick Conrad (Niles)

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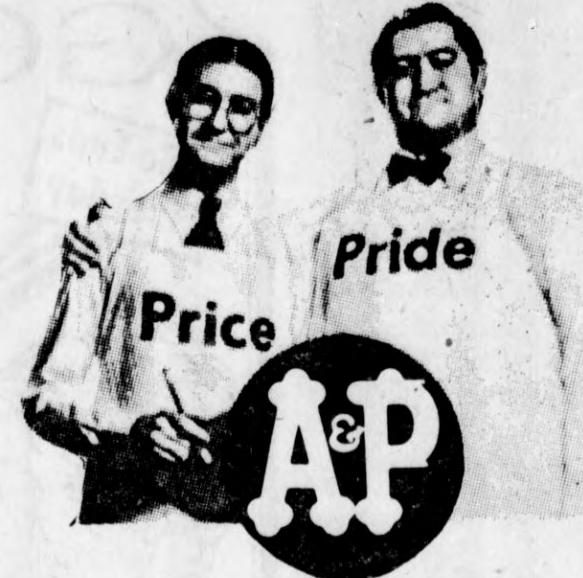
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

EARLY WEEK FEATURES

BOX-O-CHICKEN

2 Hindquarters with Backs, 3 Frontquarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Gizzard Packets

NO BACKS ATTACHED

Fryer Legs

43¢
lb

78¢
lb

NO BACKS ATTACHED

Fryer Breasts

88¢
lb

Beef Liver

58¢
lb

COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon

1 28¢
lb

Boneless STRIP STEAK

CUT FROM MATURE GRAIN-FED BEEF

2 38¢
lb

HYGRADE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

Fully Cooked Whole Hams

1 18¢
lb

Water Added by Packer

FROZEN BANQUET DINNERS

Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury or Meat Loaf

11-oz.
Pkg.

38¢

A&P SUPER BUY

Light Chunk Del Monte Tuna

9 1/4-oz.
Can

58¢

YELLOW ONIONS

Michigan No. 1 Grade

3 lb. Bag

69¢

A&P SUPER BUY WHOLE PEELED HUNT'S TOMATOES

1-lb.
12-oz.
Can

43¢

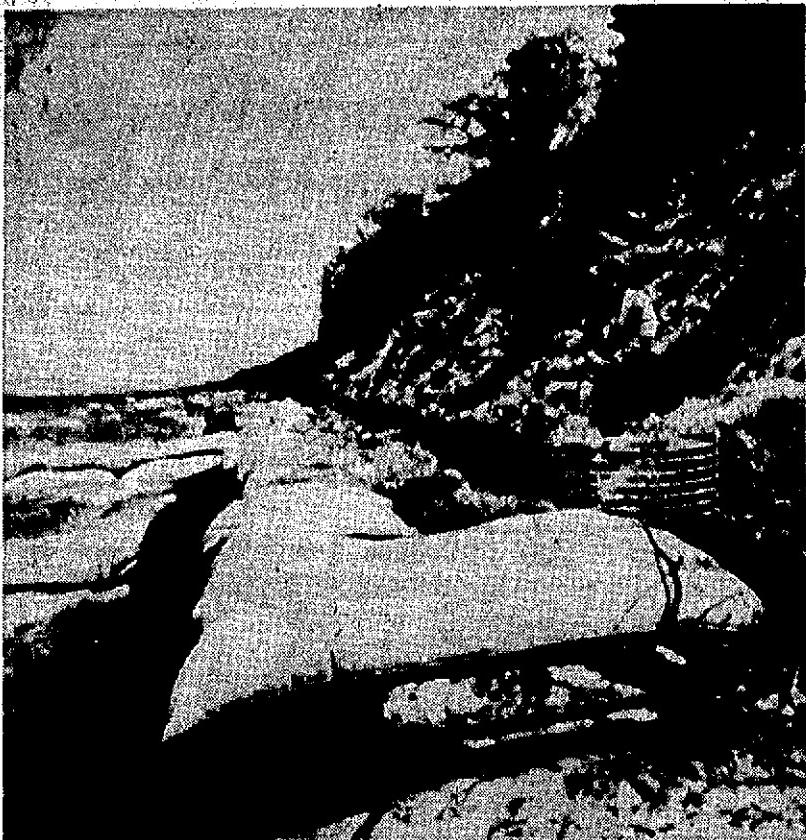
ENCORE Margarine

1-lb.
Solid

29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUES., DEC. 9th

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS



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By RALPH TRUAX
Grand Rapids Press

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This results in the same "natural" rounded, soft-edged conformation as the sand bags. The half-submerged breakwater technique softens the wave action and causes breaking waves to leave a much greater proportion of their load of sand on the beaches.

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Another advantage is that weather plays almost no part in a crew's ability to fill bags with concrete. Even on rough and cold days the bags can be filled, says Holmberg, who adds that they can even be filled while submerged in water.

Icing doesn't play as big a part, either.

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Holmberg says five crews could do a half mile of such work a day.

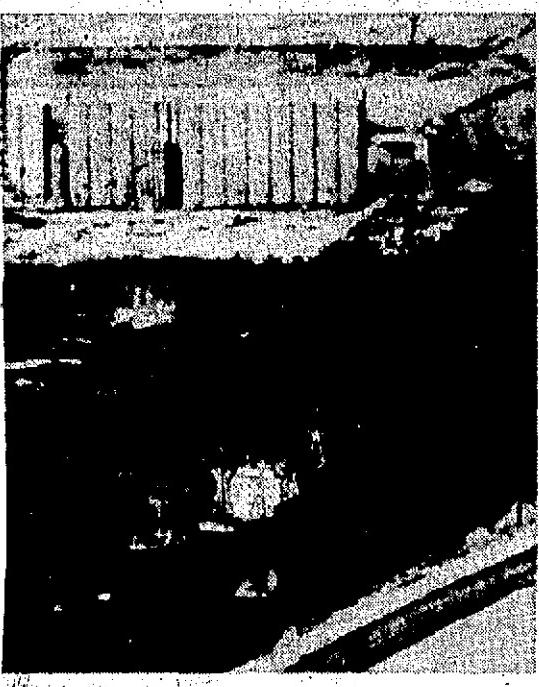
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Sound
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Service

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Gifts To Please



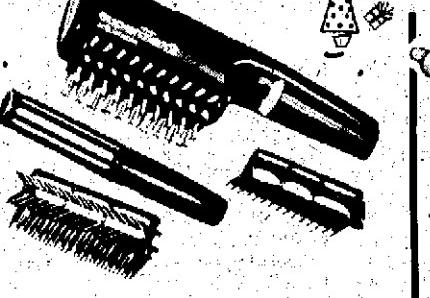
Sale Ends Tuesday

Save 4.11

Sunbeam Mist Stick Curler/Styler

Reg. 12.99 **9.99**

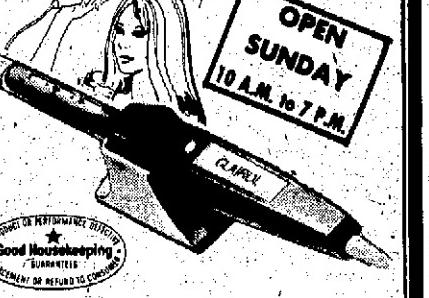
Just plug in! Curls in minutes. Model 54-13. Save now!



Save \$3 Super Max 2 by Gilette

Reg. 24.88 **21.88**

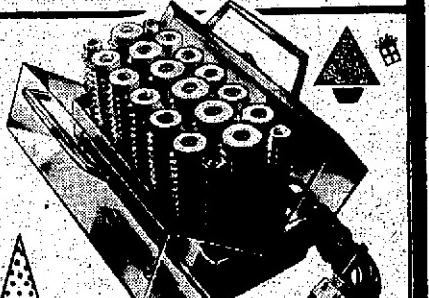
Adjustable 200 to 900 watts of power for any hair styling need. 4 attach.



Save 3.11 Clairol Crazy Curl Wand

Reg. 18.99 **15.88**

Twirl a curl in 10 seconds! Steam styling wand for touchups!



Save 4.11 Clairol CZOS Hairsetter

Reg. 19.99 **15.88**

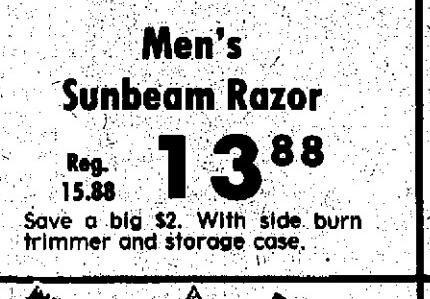
Create favorite hairstyles in minutes. 20 heated rollers.



Lady Remington Mist Hair Curler

Reg. 14.99 **11.99**

20 rollers, 20 clips. Moist heat for lasting curls.



Save 3.11 New Remington Super Brush

Reg. 24.99 **21.88**

Unique 360° circular brush—wand type blower handle. Model C81.



Remington Shaver

Reg. 34.99 **29.99**

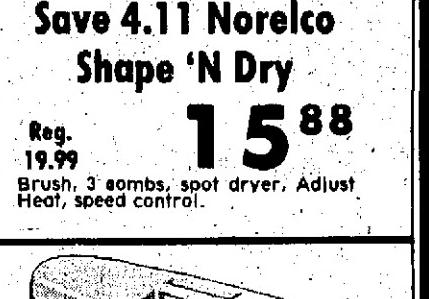
Soft-Touch Electric Razor dual-head flexible screen shaves close, clean, fast.



Save 5.11 Sunbeam Shaver/Groomer

Reg. 36.99 **31.88**

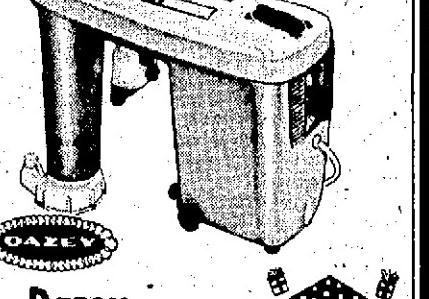
6 Hi-carbon steel blades—plus \$7 from mfg. for any old shaver. (Details in Dept.)



Dazey Whirlpool Bath

Our Low Price Relax, invigorate yourself! 60-minute timer! Great gift!

83.88



Save \$3 Norelco Rotary Razor

Reg. 36.99 **33.99**

Surgical blades for up to 55% more cutting action! 9 closeness settings.



Mennen 4-Pc. Variety Pack

Reg. 2.88 **2.39**

After shave lotion; skin bracer; Wild Moss, Dry Lime, Burnish Leather! While Quantity Lasts!



Shick Hot Lather Shave Dispenser

Reg. 14.99 **9.99**

With two refills. \$3 refund from mfg. Great gift!

Cosmetics Dept. Daily 9:30 to 9, Sunday 10 A.M.-7 P.M.



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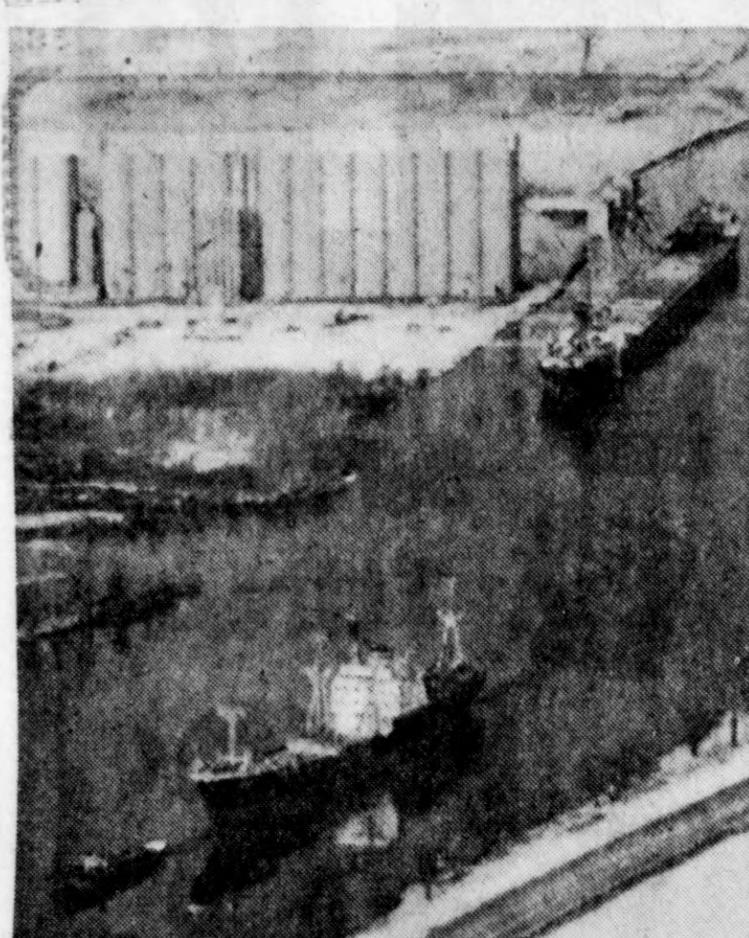
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Sunbeam Ladies Razor

5.99

Reg. 7.99
Gift boxed. For underarms or legs. Save \$2.

Men's Sunbeam Razor

13.88

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Save a big \$2. With side burn trimmer and storage case.

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Reg. 19.99
Brush, 3 combs, spot dryer. Adjust heat, speed control.

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29.99

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Reg. 36.99
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(Details in Dept.)

Robust Aroma Roman Brio

1.99

Save 50c
Reg. 2.49
After shave lotion in 4-oz. bottle. While Quantities Last!

Your Choice Faoming Bath Oil

1.39 Ea.

'Betty Bubbles' 12 Oz. "Corsage" Champagne 28 oz. Play Doll, 28 oz.

Your Choice For Her Beauty Bath

1.50 to \$2

Floral, Gardenia, Bouquet, Lotus Blossom!

Daze Whirlpool Bath

83.88

Our Low Price
Relax, invigorate yourself! 60-minute timer! Great Gift!

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HILLTOP, COLOMA TOWNSHIP

Shopping Center Approved

COLOMA — A permit to construct the new Coloma Hilltop family shopping center, estimated to cost \$447,000, led the list of permits issued during November in Coloma township. Richard Pearson, Coloma township building inspector, said that for the month, 10 permits representing an estimated \$489,450 in construction projects were issued.

The permit for the shopping center, to be located on a 17-acre tract between Paw Paw Lake road and Paw Paw avenue, was issued to Pearson Construction company, Benton Harbor. The 36,700 square foot building is to house both a supermarket and family department store and is to be completed by early spring, 1976.

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Dee Hickmott, Paw Paw Lake road, remodeling, \$500.

John Bower, Little Paw Paw Lake road, build new chimney, \$200.

Leo Cluchey, Weatherford drive, erect utility shed, \$150.

Jim Groh, Wilson road, frame addition to barn, \$1,200.

V.C. Sales for Leroy Embhoff, Wilson road, add aluminum siding, \$3,700.

Edgar Cleary for repairs and remodeling at house owned by

John D. Scheffler, Boyer road, for an addition and remodeling, \$20,000.

Helen Phillips, Interlochen road, frame addition and add porch to residence, \$4,000.

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It's Easier To Lock Sound In Than Out Of Rooms, Apartments

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is easier to keep noise within a room than to keep it out.

Home owners and apartment dwellers who wish to control noise from without are often unaware of that principle. Extensive measures taken within their own houses and rooms are thus without appreciable results.

If noise from an attic or basement intrudes to disturb the occupants of the main living area of the house, the best to eliminate the noise is at the source — that is, in the attic or basement. The trick, therefore, is to sound-condition the place where the sound originates, not the room where the noise is being heard.

When there is a sound within a room, it normally bounces off the walls, the ceiling and everything else that is nonabsorbent.

But when it strikes a soft, absorbent surface, some of the sound is muffled and so does not bounce back into the room. That's why such things as drapes and carpets are so essential in absorbing sound. Upholstered chairs are also effective sound absorbers.

Acoustic material of any kind, such as special ceiling tiles, also do their work by absorbing sound. But if there is a loud noise from the room above, acoustic tiles, while keeping out some of the sound, are not nearly as effective as carpeting the floor of the upstairs area.

Depending on the thickness, newness and material of the

carpeting, from 15 to 30 per cent of the sound that hit is absorbed. Assuming that the same room has upholstered chairs, drapes and other soft materials, another big chunk of the sound is deadened.

And if the walls and ceiling of

Building News

the room are made of a noise-quelling material, the sound reverberations will be reduced to a bare minimum.

While noises coming outside the house itself are not a general problem — unless you live near

an airport or school or somewhere similar — you can do something about them, but only to a degree. Air-conditioned houses are easier to keep quiet because the windows are always closed.

Double-glass windows, thick rows of shrubs and trees are also effective in reducing out noise.

If you are building a new home, consider the value of spending something extra to install walls built especially to absorb sound. One way is to fill the cavities between the studs with the insulation used to prevent heat loss.

Even more effective is to have the walls built with two sets of staggered studs so that wall surfaces are not in direct contact with each other.

Engineers are continually making new discoveries in the sound-absorption field and it is well to investigate the latest wall systems before beginning to build.

By ANDY LANG

Here's the Answer

Q. — I always understood that the insulation in the attic should be placed between the joists of the floor. We are having our attic finished in the near future by a professional contractor and he is making plans to place the insulation in the attic roof. Is this correct?

A. — Yes. The insulation goes in the floor only when the attic is unheated. Since, in this case, the attic apparently will be heated, the contractor is correct in planning to place the insulation under the roof. It is assumed that he knows about the necessity of having sufficient ventilation in the upper part of the attic as well as placing the vapor barrier on the insulation so that it faces the heated areas.

Q. — I put three coats of shellac on our dining room table about five years ago. A couple of times, I noticed white spots on them from glasses, but had no trouble getting them out by rubbing with a little denatured

alcohol. Now, there is another ringed spot, but this time it's black, not white. And it doesn't seem to come out no matter what I do. What's the cause and what can I do about it?

A. — The same as the white spot — dampness. The black spot, however, means that the moisture just didn't stay on top. It penetrated right down and into the wood. Rubbing will not take it out, as you have discovered. The only solution is taking off the entire finish. If the black stain is still there, you will have to bleach it out, then refinish the top of the table.

Q. — We want to put a finish on a piece of unfinished furniture we bought, yet aren't too keen about the high gloss of shellac, varnish and lacquer. What can we use?

A. — You could use a semigloss varnish, but your best bet probably is a penetrating resin sealer.

Berrien Deed Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

Olivia J. McAllister to Peter Johnson and wife, Lot 49, Leedy's Second addition to City of Coloma.

Lannie C. Freeze and wife to Patrick D. Duncan and wife, Lot 19, Plat of Westfield, City of Niles.

Charles H. Orme and wife to Walter Gruber and wife, Lot 100, Hickory Creek Manor No. 5, Lincoln township.

Arn Rolfson and wife to John Haura and wife, Lot 184, Linwood, Chikaming township.

Roy B. Chapman and wife to Gertrude Ann Hoffman, Lot 13,

Leedy's addition to City of Coloma.

Winston Sands and wife to Rex J. Manley, Lot 178, Jacoby Beeson's Second addition to City of Niles.

Stanley J. Yetzki and wife to Thomas H. Groszek and wife, Lots 20 and 21, Westerford Terrace subdivision, Coloma township.

Walter R. Sexton, Jr. and wife to Terry Lee Fuller and wife, Lot 14, Shane View subdivision, Lincoln township.

Wilbert Flanagan and wife to Hamlin Grady and wife, Lot 2, George II. Black's addition to City of Buchanan.

Marion Scott Blake and wife to Lois R. Hall, Lot 205, Fulkerston Park No. 2, Niles township.

JCPenney

For all your holiday needs we're now open:

Week Nights 'til 8 pm

Saturdays 'til 5:30 pm

Sundays

12:30 pm-4:30 pm

1060 WHFB
EVERY BODY TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER

MORNING
AFTERNOON
and
EVENING!!

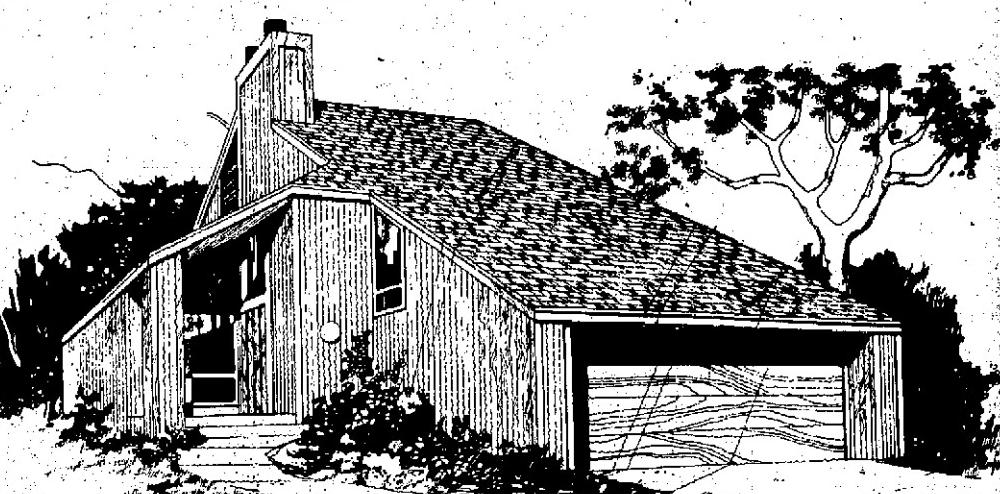
ADVISORIES
and
WARNINGS

SNOW?
RAIN?
STORM?
SLEET?
FOG?
THE ROADS?
COLD?
WARM?
FRIGID?
CHILL FACTOR?
LAKE EROSION?

You'll hear it all,
ON-THE-HALF HOUR,
WITHIN MAJOR NEWSCASTS,
& SUMMARY @ 8:15 A.M. DAILY

SCHOOL CLOSINGS?
STARTING @ 5:30 A.M. ON STEREO 100
7:15 A.M. - 8:30 A.M. ON WHFB-1060

A Spacious Home For A Narrow Lot



By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 7549: A narrow-lot needn't be too small for a comfortable three-bedroom home with generous living-working areas. The trick is to select a plan, such as this one, that's especially designed for such a site. Just 34 feet wide, its main level provides a 23-foot long living-dining room with a handsome fireplace as well as a country kitchen over 16 feet wide. A half flight down with access to the garage and basement, there's a laundry and a lavatory. Upper floor has three bedrooms, two baths. Note the spacious master suite.

YOUR HOME-BUILD AND IMPROVE, 725 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017
Enclosed is \$1.25 each for _____ Studyprints of House Design No. 7549

For JOHN D. BLOODGOOD Enclosed is \$2.50 for complete blueprint of Bas Laundry Unit 7549
Enclosed is \$1.00 for '20 House Designs, 20 Home Improvement Booklets:
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE & ZIP _____
Do not send cash. Make check or money order payable to 'Your Home Plan'.
Please print all information clearly.

SQUARE FEET:
840, main level; 840, upper level plus full basement and garage.

MAIN LEVEL:

UPPER LEVELS:

IMPROVEMENT PLAN: When company comes, laundry (right) hides out behind bi-fold door, while laundry sink-work counter (left) doubles as a bar. Ideal for a basement, unit is 30 inches deep, 11 feet long.

Bainbridge Building Report

Six-Room House To Rise

Eight permits were issued by Bainbridge Township Building Inspector Jesse Marts during November representing an estimated \$50,925 in construction work.

Receiving a permit to construct a six-room frame house was Sanford Peck. The dwelling, to be located on Yund road, will also contain a drive-in basement garage. Estimated cost, \$30,000.

Other permits were issued to Rev. Walden Owen, 440 Biastock road, Benton Harbor, for a temporary permit to place a new 12 by 20 foot mobile home on his property, \$9,000.

Wilbur Dorstewitz, 1430 Boyer road, Coloma, permit to build a 30 by 48-foot pole barn on slab, \$5,000.

Edward Zielke, 6930 Napier, Benton Harbor, for carport addition, \$300.

Howard F. Smith, 6870 East

Park and Territorial roads, \$300.

Martin Prillwitz, 9401 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, to demolish tenant house, no cost.

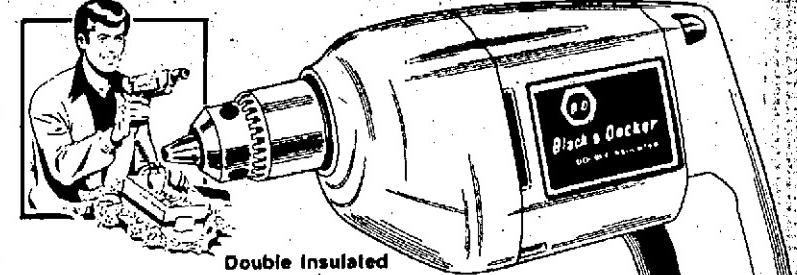
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

SUN., MON., TUES.

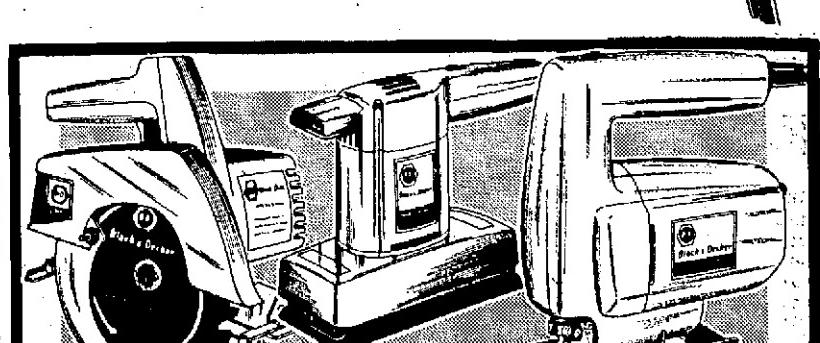
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Black & Decker

Gift Sale



Capacity: steel 1/4", hardwood 1/2". 2500 RPM. 2 AMPS.



Cutting depth 90° 2 1/2", 45° 1 1/4", 4900 RPM, 9 AMPS. Shop at Kmart.
Flush sands 3 sides. Paper size, 3 1/2" x 9". Capacity: 1" hardwood, 1 1/2" softwood. 3200 RPM, 2.1 AMPS. Save.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 10-7

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY



DIES: Hannah Arendt, 89, a German emigrant who became one of America's foremost political philosophers and scholars, died Thursday at her home in New York's borough of Manhattan. (AP Wirephoto)

Search For More Bodies

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Barnes said one of the women's bodies was nude from the waist down. He said a pair of multicolored slacks and a pair of green panties had been thrown on top of the body.

A third grave was found later Friday, with two bodies stacked on top of each other as in the first two graves. The graves were located about 25 yards apart at the edge of a cornfield.

Police said they believe they know who the victims are, but declined to reveal any names. Two of the men are believed to be half-brothers, aged 35 and 18, Barnes said. He said police think all of the victims are from North Charleston, S.C., about 75 miles south of here.

The sheriff declined to speculate on the cause of death pending examinations by pathologists from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Barnes said he did not think the burials occurred at the same time, but that the victims probably were killed at the site. All the bodies were badly decomposed, he added.

One source indicated that a police informant who was being held as a material witness, identified as Walter Leroy Neely, 30, of North Charleston, had led authorities to the graves.

Police were led to the site following a two-month investigation by the State Law Enforcement Division which began with the slaying of a prominent Sumter County woman two months ago, Barnes said.

Blast Levels School In Oklahoma

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The state fire marshal's office was called in to help investigate the explosion. A section of gas line reportedly was confiscated by police.

Seminole schools, especially the high school, have been plagued by bomb threats in the past two years. Two were telephoned to the high school Friday. Students were evacuated, but both calls proved to be hoaxes.

School Sept. Donald E. Smith said no bomb threat was received at the elementary school where the explosion occurred.

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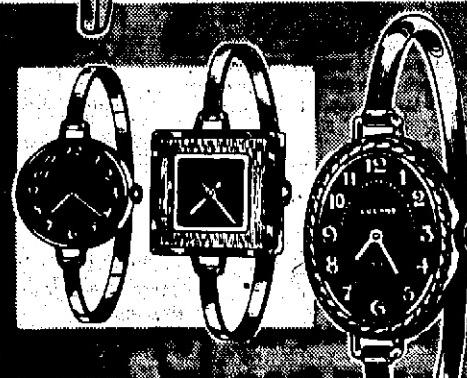
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ELEGANT WOOD JEWELRY CHESTS

Our Reg. 4.97-29.97

3.97
To
24.97
2 Days

Treasure chests for Yuletide magic! Florentine, musical, and other styles—mirrors, doors in multiple drawers. Gold 'n white antiqued or fine wood finishes. Richly lined.

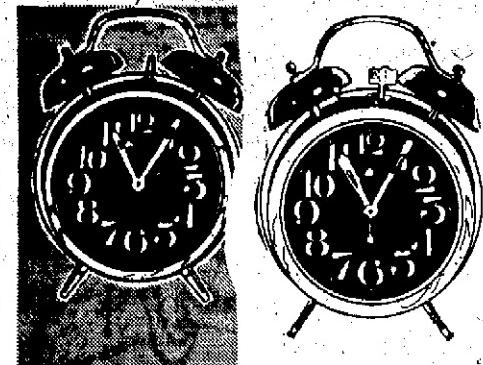


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Lovely bracelet watches with oval, square or round dial. Silver- or gold-toned.

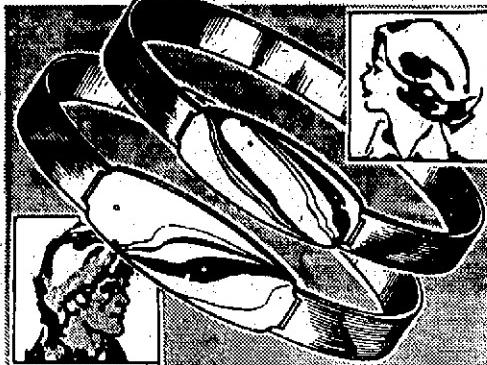
MEN'S, WOMEN'S WATCHES
Discount Price
\$29
2 Days

Choice of men's day/date automatic, or men's or women's electric watches.



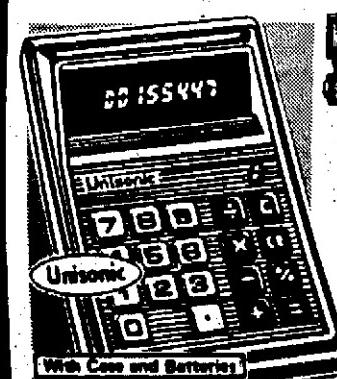
ALARM CLOCK SPECIAL
Our Reg. 5.96-6.96
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2 Days

Miniature double bell in bright two-tones. Large double bell in bright two-tones.



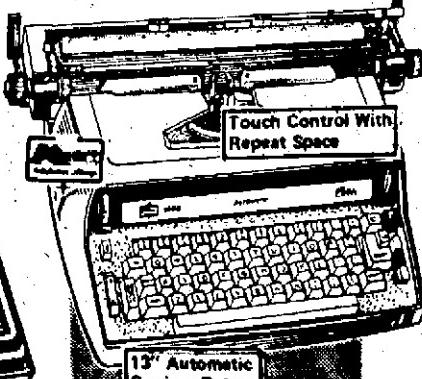
HINGED BRACELETS
Our Reg. 3.96
Your Choice!
2.96
2 Days

For men or women! Brushed finish with polished plaque. Gold- or silver-color.



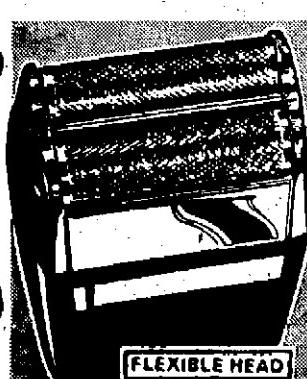
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Our Reg. 19.95

8 digit! Percent, floating decimal, constant, more. Save!



ELECTRIC '1200' TYPEWRITER
148.88
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88-character office keyboard; stencil selector. Pica type.



ELECTRIC '20' SHAVER
15.88
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Shaver has extra trimmer head, with carrying case.



T-SHIRT FASHIONS
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3.00
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Short-sleeved styles in lively prints and solid colors. Some with a matching scarf. Cotton, polyester, nylon or acetate/nylon. Save now.

Misses' Sizes



BOYS' SWEATERS
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100% assorted
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Bigger
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Acrylic
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Boys'



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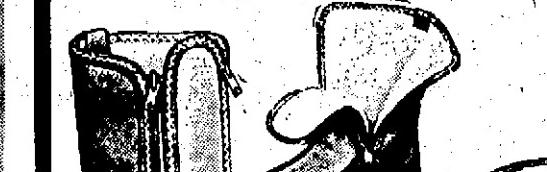
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Unlined, with snap front. Polyester/
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MATCHING FLARE JEANS
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Western cut. Dacron® polyester/
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Attractively styled with brown suede leather; white imitation-seal vamp, tongue. Double zip; fleecy lining.



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Spin-on or
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Sizes to fit
most American

cars. Save.

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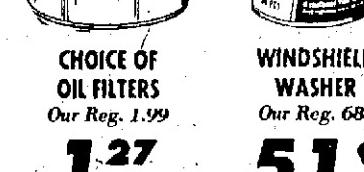
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Windshield

washer

concentrate

to 30° below zero.



ICE SKATES

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Children's sizes

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Our 12.95 Adults

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Kmart PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE



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ELEGANT WOOD JEWELRY CHESTS
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24 97 2 Days

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WOMEN'S BANGLE WATCHES
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10 96

Lovely bracelet watches with oval, square or round dial. Silver- or gold-toned.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S WATCHES
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4 96

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HINGED BRACELETS
Our Reg. 3.96 Your Choice!

2 96 2 Days

For men or women! Brushed finish with polished plaque. Gold- or silver-color.

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8 digit! Percent, floating decimal, constant, more. Save!

ELECTRIC '1200' TYPEWRITER
148 88 Our Reg. 158.88

13" Automatic Carriage Return

88-character office keyboard; stencil selector. Pica type.

ELECTRIC "20" SHAVER
15 88 Our Reg. 19.88

FLEXIBLE HEAD

Shaver has extra trimmer head, with carrying case.

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WESTERN JACKETS
Our Reg. 6.97

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Unlined with snap front. Polyester/ cotton/nylon.

MATCHING FLARE JEANS
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Western cut. Dacron® polyester/ cotton/nylon. DuPont Reg. TM

WINDSHIELD WASHER
Our Reg. 68c

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Spin-on or cartridge type. Sizes to fit most American cars. Save.

Prestone CONCENTRATED WINDSHIELD WASHER
anti-freeze cleaner

11 88 4 Days Only

Attractively styled with brown suede leather; white imitation-seal vamp, tongue. Double zip; fleecy lining.

K-mart OIL FILTER K-1

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CHOICE OF OIL FILTERS Our Reg. 1.99

PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE



REHAB DIRECTOR: Leonard W. Lee, 41, of Kalamazoo has been appointed new director of the state Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center at Pine Lake, Mich. STIRC offers job training and retraining for 450 students, most of whom have physical handicaps, and places 90 per cent of its graduates. Lee's appointment was confirmed by the State Board of Education this week. He came to Michigan four years ago after 11 years in vocational rehabilitation in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Praises Rail Plan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has praised Congress for approving legislation which could increase federal subsidies to keep 1,100 miles of Michigan rail lines open.

Milliken said Friday the bill "provides far more equitable treatment to the state of Michigan, which has been asked to absorb the greatest impact of threatened rail service in the 17-state region."

Though abandonment notices will be posted Tuesday at most terminals on the Penn Central and Ann Arbor lines, they are only a legal formality, said John Woodford, director of the state Department of State Highways and Transportation.

He said a state rail plan will ask \$30 million in federal subsidies from the Federal Railroad Administration when it is submitted Tuesday.

The plan calls for maintaining ferry service across Lake Michigan and all but about 100 of the 1,100 lines set for abandonment.

The federal subsidies Michigan will seek were authorized by the Omnibus Rail Bill, approved Thursday by the U.S. Senate.

The bill also extended the federal subsidies from two years to eight years, and divides federal money available to each state proportionate to the rail service it stands to lose.

Michigan has 20 per cent of the threatened track, though 16 other northeastern states also have lines facing abandonment.

The bill establishes a 100 per cent federal subsidy for the first year in which a state supports bankrupt rail segments not set for inclusion in the federal ConRail system.

After that the federal subsidy would drop to 90 per cent, with states picking up the remainder.

Woodford said Friday apart from federal subsidy it would cost Michigan some \$18 million to retain service on the Ann Arbor and Penn Central lines over the next 19 months.

The legislature is considering a \$1.9 million appropriation for operations and a \$4.6 million appropriation for capital improvements over the next six months, Woodford said.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Craig Alan Burbach, 24, and Jamie Lynn Juergensen, 19, both of Eau Claire.

Robert Glenn Dickens, 22, Niles, and Kim Alice Dunlop, 20, Paw Paw.

Norval L. Hooper, Jr., 34, and Esther Winslett, 29, both of Three Oaks.

Rory Raymond Ives, 19, and Cheryl Ann Gast, 18, both of St. Joseph.

Robert Earl Mattner, 43, Eau Claire, and Delores Betty Wetzel, 42, Stevensville.

Barnett Doss, 42, and Marie Vaughn Doss, 31, both of Benton Harbor.

Michael Dennis Mischke, 22, and Marjorie Jean Ormiston, 22, both of Sawyer.

Danny Evans Costner, 19, and Jacqueline Kay Batchelor, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Jarrell Wayne Hart, 42, and Shirley Jean Davis, 39, both of Benton Harbor.

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GIFT IDEAS AT GREAT SAVINGS!



24⁸⁴

Our Reg. 27.87

10-SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER

Our Reg. 33.57

27⁹⁷

Opens at both ends. Seal-tight cover, stainless steel blades, 5-cup size. With cookbook.



24-HOUR TIMER

6⁹⁷

Our Reg. 8.97

Turns lights on, off.

2-SLICE TOASTER

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Our Reg. 14.99

Wide toast slots.



IMMERSIBLE ELECTRIC 9-CUP PERK

Our Reg. 23.56

17⁹⁷

Immersible for easy cleaning. Aluminum with color accent. "Keep Warm" heater.



AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

14⁸⁶

Our Reg. 17.97

SELF-CLEAN SPRAY IRON

22⁸⁶

Our Reg. 27.87

With sharpener.



INTERMEDIATE GUITAR

Our Reg. 29.88 — 2 Days Only

23⁸⁶

AUDITORIUM SIZE

Our Reg. 47.87 — 2 Days Only

37⁸⁸

Western guitar's oversized body emphasizes bass notes from fine quality steel strings. Mahogany veneer. Guitar Book / Record, 2.48



CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 49.97

39⁹⁷

AM/FM digital radio has 3-hr. sleep switch alarm. Wake to music. Save now.



CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 39.77

Push-button control automatic stop. Built in condenser mike.

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BLOWER/STYLER

Our Reg. 24.88

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1000W "Professional" selected for use by the U.S. Olympic team.



CRAZY CURL WAND

Our Reg. 18.57

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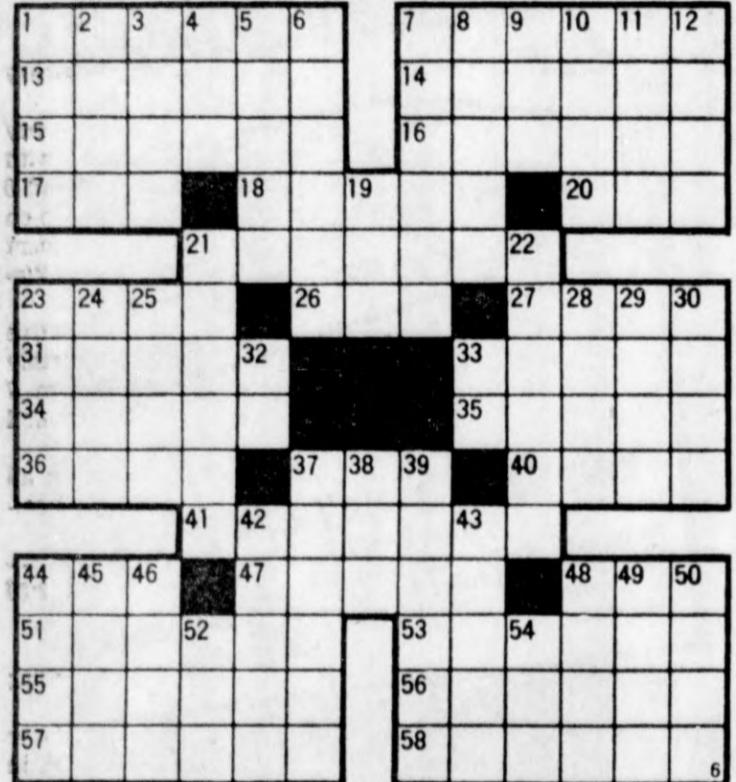
Steam on demand sets a long-lasting curl. Coating keeps hair from sticking.

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PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

In Canada

ACROSS	41	Charlottetown is its principal
17 Wee	42	— Island
province of	43	13 Rebellion
Canada. —	44	14 Horse breeder
—	45	15 Physostigmine
17 Streets (ab.)	46	16 'Scourge of
18 French stream	47	'God'
20 Compass point	48	51 Feast
21 Carrers	49	sumptuously
23 Medicinal	50	53 Large lizard
plant	51	55 Damself
26 Yugoslavia city	56	56 Bed canopy
27 It is an — in	57	57 Classify
the Gulf of St.	58	58 Boy's name
Lawrence	1 President (ab.)	DOWN
31 Resinous	2 Take a	breather
substance	3 Burl —	4 Companion of
33 Foreigner	5 Climate (poet.)	6 Pertaining to
34 Salad	6 Pertaining to	Mount Etna
ingredient	7 Oblivion	8 Office gadget
35 Slow (music)	8 Office gadget	9 Repartee
36 Canvas shelter	9 Repartee	expert
37 Toddler		
40 Promontory		



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

RADIO LOG

WSJM—News, Music	3:00 P.M.
WGN—Afternoon in Chicago	4:00 P.M.
WJDR—Jeff Mark	4:30 P.M.
WDOW—Afternoon Show	5:00 P.M.
WLS—Music	5:30 P.M.
WDOW—Afternoon Show	6:00 P.M.
Earl Nightingale	6:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	
WDOW—Sports	5:30 P.M.
WWD—Lum & Abner	6:00 P.M.
WSJM—News: Music	6:30 P.M.
WGN—Investor's World	7:00 P.M.
WDOW—News: Night Beat	7:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	
WGN—Music	7:00 P.M.
WLS—Music	7:30 P.M.
WGN—Investor's World	8:00 P.M.
WDOW—Night Beat	8:30 P.M.
WJDR—Sign Off	9:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	
WGN—Marty McNeely	9:30 P.M.
WJDR—Sign Off	9:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	
WGN—TBA	10:00 P.M.
WDOW—Sign Off	10:30 P.M.
WLS—Music	10:30 P.M.
WGN—Your F.B.I.	11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	
WSJM—News: Music	11:30 P.M.
WGN—Jay Andres	

Sunday

8:00 A.M.	WGN—Sunday Morning in Chicago
WDOW—Religious Programs & Hymns All Day	
WJDR—Cover Congregational Church	
WSJM—Sunday Religious Hours	
9:00 A.M.	
WJDR—True Love Corp. Team	9:00 A.M.
WSJM—Decision Time: Bible Lovers Fellowship	9:30 A.M.
WJDR—Mt. Olive Baptist	9:30 A.M.
WSJM—Spirited Hour	9:30 A.M.
WJDR—Your Social Security	9:30 A.M.
WGN—Music Unlimited	9:30 A.M.
WJDR—Bethel Baptist	9:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	
WJDR—Bob Hecht	10:30 A.M.
WSJM—Truth Time, Calvary Lighthouse	11:00 A.M.
WJDR—Hour of Faith	11:30 A.M.
WSJM—Music: Truth That Heals	11:30 A.M.
WJDR—Hour of Faith	11:30 A.M.
WSJM—Powerline	12 Noon
WSJM—News: Music	12 Noon
WJDR—Jeff Mark	12 Noon
1:30 P.M.	
WJDR—Jeff Mark	1:30 P.M.
WSJM—News: Monitor	2:00 P.M.
WJDR—Sunday Spiritual Time	2:00 P.M.
WLS—Music	2:30 P.M.
WJDR—Herald of Truth	2:30 P.M.

They'll Do It Every Time



PEANUTS



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.	16 Ironside
2,22,3 CBS Sports Spectacular	7:30 p.m.
8 Pop Goes The Country	2 Wild World of Animals
16 Movie	5:8 Don Adams
9 Charlando	7 Let's Make A Deal
5 High School Basketball	9 Dick Van Dyke
3:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
8 Survival	2,22,3 Jeffersons
9 Friends of Man	5,8,16 Emergency
4 p.m.	9 Howard Cosell
9 Movie	9 National Geographic
8 Outdoors	8:30 p.m.
7,28,13 Football	2,22,3 Doc
4:30 p.m.	9 p.m.
5 Inner Space	2,3,22 Mary Tyler Moore
8 Mission Impossible	7,13,28 S.W.A.T.
5 p.m.	5,8,16 Movie
3,2,22 Danny Kay at The Met	9 Sammy and Company
16 World of Survival	9:30 p.m.
5 Ecos Latinos	2,3,22 Bob Newhart
5 p.m.	7,13,28 Matt Helm
5 City Desk	10 p.m.
8 Hollywood Squares	2,3,22 Carol Burnett Show
16 Night Before Christmas	10:30 p.m.
9 Christmas Tree	9 Love, American Style
6 p.m.	11 p.m.
2 Channel Two: The People	2,3,5,7,8,9,22 News
3 Input-3	28 F.B.I.
8 Man of The Sea	16 Movie
9 Famous Classic Tales — Cartoon	11:30 p.m.
16 Chronicle	2,3,7,8,9,13 Movie
5 Kukla, Fran and Ollie	5 Weekend
22 Assignment 22	22 Untouchables

TOMORROW

6:30 p.m.	12 Noon
2,3,5,16,22 News	2 Newsmakers
7 p.m.	3 Michigan Report
3,22 Lawrence Welk	5,8,16 Meet The Press
8 F.C.B.I.	7,28 Football
5 Sorting It Out	9 Cisco Kid
7 Eyewitness Chicago	13 Max Morris Program
8 Let's Make A Deal	22 Garner Ted Armstrong
9 Andy Griffith	12:30 p.m.
13 Hee Haw	2 Channel Two — The People
	12 Grandstand
	8 Bowling
	3 U.S. Art
	9 The Lone Ranger
	5 Eternal Light
	13 Directions
	1 p.m.
	7,28 Directions
	13 Focus
	8,16 Football
	3 Call of The West
	2 Jack Pardae
	9 Movie
	1:30 p.m.
	3,22 NFL Pre-game Show
	5 Wildlife Theater
	7,28,13 Issues and Answers
	2 p.m.
	3,2,22 Football
	7 Eyewitness Forum
	18 Movie
	5 Chicago Camera
	28 In Times Like These
	2:30 p.m.
	7 Of Cabbage and Kings
	9 Movie
	28 Contempo 28
	3 p.m.
	7 Black on Black
	28 Fury
	3:30 p.m.
	28 World of
	Hans Christian Anderson
	7 Feminine Franchise
	9 Movie
	4 p.m.
	16,8,5 Football
	7 Three Musketeers
	13 Movie
	4:30 p.m.
	9 Movie
	5 p.m.
	2,22,3 Basketball
	28 Hee Haw
	5:30 p.m.
	7 Dogs
	6 p.m.
	7,15—Sign-On Morning Show
	W/Frank Roberts
	News/Weather/Music
	(ABC News :15 after Hr.)
	(Local News :45 before Hr.)
	9:00—Only You
	9:15—Fishing Report
	12:00—Major Noon News
	12:15—Fishing Report
	12:15—Major News Cast
	12:30—Paul Harvey Show
	1:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
	1:00—ABC News On-The-Half
	(ABC Sports :06 after Hr.)
	1:05—Afternoon w/John Dorenum
	5:00—Evening News Wrap-up
	5:15—Sign-off

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

SUNDAY	7:00—Sign-On Awakening Music/Weather/News (ABC News :15 after Hr.) (Local News :45 before Hr.)
	9:00—Only You
	9:15—Fishing Report
	12:00—Major Noon News
	12:15—Fishing Report
	12:30—Together
	4:00—Evening News
	7:00—German Program
	9:00—Church of God
	9:30—Earl Nightingale
	9:35—ABC Issues & Answers
	10:00—Sign-off
MONDAY	7:15—Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts
	News/Weather/Music
	7:30—Local News
	7:35—Sports Page
	8:00—Major News Cast
	8:15—Weathercast
	8:20—Earl Nightingale
	8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell
	8:30—Paul Harvey News
	9:00—ABC News
	9:05—Frank Roberts Show

Special Event

TONIGHT ON STEREO 100
"Sports Showcase"
South Haven
at Lakeshore
7:45 P.M.

Finally Won

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge convinced Connecticut's Real Estate Commission to suspend three agents he accused of falsely describing a home he bought in Ridgefield.

"This is the first time I ever considered myself winning anything. It makes me believe a little bit more in the American justice system," Cambridge said in a telephone interview Thursday.

CAR OUTPUT UP
DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car production this week rose an estimated 59 per cent from the previous holiday-shortened week and 38 per cent from a year ago, when the industry was deep in a recessionary slump, the trade journal Automotive News reported Thursday.

BEETLE BAILEY

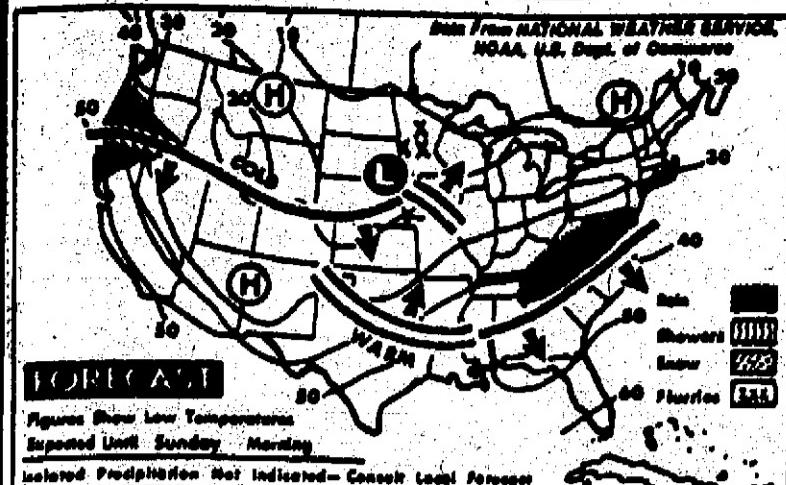


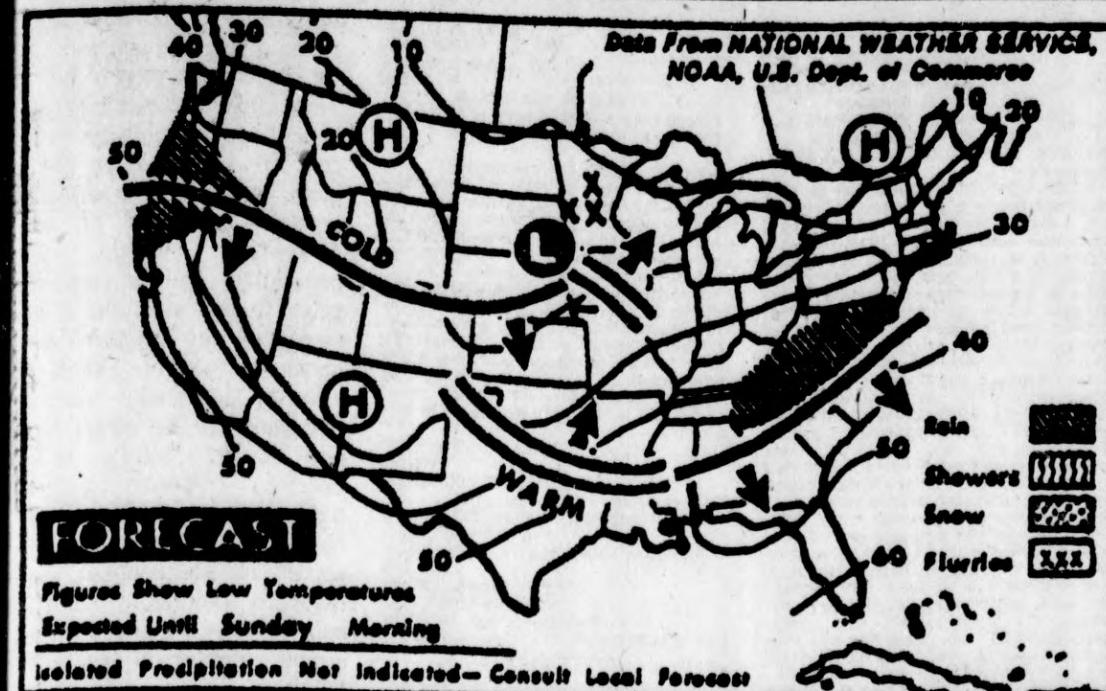
BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE







TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: It will rain Saturday, along the central Atlantic Seaboard and in the Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for Minnesota. It will be warmer from Texas through the Southeast and colder from the Midwest to the California coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Winter's Chill Returns To Spoil Weekend In Southwest Michigan

Southwestern Michigan — Lower Michigan — Tonight: fair to partly cloudy and very cold. Low teens. Sunday: increasing cloudiness and cold. High mid 20s. Winds: north to northeast 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight and east to southeast five to 15 Sunday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 61 at Grand Rapids. The lowest was 11 at Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 32. The

low was eight. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 62 in 1856. The lowest was seven in 1885.

The sun sets today at 5:01 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:48 a.m. and sets Sunday at 5:01 p.m.

The moon sets today at 9:02 p.m., rises Sunday at 11:09 p.m. and sets Sunday at 10:03 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr.
Alpena, cldy	53	27	.02
Detroit, rain	58	40	.26
Escanaba, cldy	54	21	.07
Flint, rain	59	39	1.22
G.Rapids, cldy	61	37	.34
Houghton, sn shwr	42	11	.02
Houghton Lk, cldy	51	27	Tr
Jackson, sleet	60	36	.39
Lansing, rain	60	35	.80
Marquette, sn shwr	45	12	Tr
Muskegon, cldy	56	38	.04
Pelston, pt cldy	52	24	.01
Saginaw, cldy	55	37	.10
S.S. Marie, sn shwr	46	22	.05
Traverse City, cldy	56	27	.01

A woman has filed a malpractice suit in Berrien Circuit court against a Benton Harbor osteopathic physician and St. Joseph Memorial hospital stemming from an operation in 1973. The plaintiff, Betty Ann Spates, who in 1973 resided in Benton Harbor, seeks \$25,000 damages, claiming she suffered injuries in connection with the birth of a child and charges malpractice as the result of surgery allegedly performed by the doctor.

Named defendants were Max Allen, Jr., D.O., who allegedly performed the episiotomy operation, and Memorial hospital, where the surgery was allegedly performed on Nov. 20, 1973.

Dr. Allen, whose office is at 599 East Main street, is currently on an independent work-study leave at a mission hospital in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa. His office said he left this area at the end of October, and expects to return to his practice here in April.

Lunch — High and middle schools, hamburger and gravy. North school, spaghetti. South school, Beef-o-ghetti.

High school — Freshman basketball at Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Chili and grilled cheese sandwich.

LHS — Basketball at Dowagiac, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lunch — Goulash.

High school — Wrestling at Edwardsburg, 6:30 p.m.; high school Art show, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in art room and adjoining hallways.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.

High school — JV and varsity basketball at Watervliet, 6:30 p.m.

Middle school — Annual wrestling tournament.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Tacos.

High school — Varsity wrestling, Cassopolis and L.M. Catholic, home, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Macaroni and cheese.

High school — JV and varsity basketball at Watervliet, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Lunch — Cheeseburgers.

High school — Ninth grade basketball, Watervliet, home, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Barbecue.

High school — Wrestling at River Valley, 6:30 p.m.; volleyball organizational meeting in cafeteria, 2:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Birthday lunch.

Junior high — Freshman basketball, Buchanan, home, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Chocolates.

High school — Select choir trip to Jordan Nursing home, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — FREE fare concert in gymnasium, 8:30-10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lunch — Spaghetti.

Baroda — Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Lunch — Picture retakes, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Lunch — Oven baked beef stew.

Washington — Advisory council, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Kitchens, ham and cheese sandwich; prepack, pizza.

Johnson — Picture retakes, 10 a.m.

King — Hearing screening, all students.

Millburg — Picture retakes, 1 p.m.

Spinks Corners — Picture retakes, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

Lunch — Kitchens, salisbury steak; prepack, hot dogs.

BHHS — JV and varsity basketball, at home with Muskegon Heights, 6:30 and 8 p.m.; Office Education Co-op dance, 10 to 12 p.m., in student commons; wrestling at Watervliet, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Native American council monthly meeting and potluck in gym, 7 p.m.; scout Indian council meeting, room 117, 7 p.m.

King — Hearing screening, all students; Project Conquest coffee hour, 10 a.m.

Lafayette-North Shore — Adult recreation, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Kitchens, chili; prepack, meatballs.

BHHS — National Honor Society induction, 7:30 p.m. in library.

Seely McCord — Christmas program, all classes participating, 6:45 p.m.; Parents and friends invited.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

Gard — Christmas program, 1 p.m. at Lakeview Gard building.

Upton — Christmas band concert, 7 p.m. in gym.

High school — Basketball, Loy Norrix, away, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Upton — Elks' national hoop shoot contest, gym, 2 p.m.

High school — Wrestling, Lakeshore invitational, away, 10 a.m. a.m.; ACT testing, 8:15 a.m. in cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

Gard — Christmas program, 1 p.m. at Lakeview Gard building.

Upton — Christmas band concert, 7 p.m. in gym.

High school — Basketball, Loy Norrix, away, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

High school — Varsity basketball, New Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

High school — Basketball, Loy Norrix, away, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lunch — Fish sticks.

High school — Basketball, Loy Norrix, away, 6:15 p.m.

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High school — Basketball, Loy Norrix, away, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bill Would Limit Marijuana Penalty

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill limiting penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana to a \$100 fine and possible probation for possession of under 100 grams of the weed, equal to 3½ ounces.

Holding more than that amount would be penalized by a maximum 90-day sentence under the bill. Possession with intent to sell — which is decided by a court — would still be a felony carrying up to four years in jail.

"This is a practical proposal to stop the harsh treatment of small users," said Rep. Perry Bullard, civil rights committee chairman.

"It would save time for courts and police, allowing them to pursue crimes that threaten people's lives and property," said Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

From 1971 to 1974, marijuana arrests in Michigan doubled from 9,800 to 18,500. During the same period, hard drug arrests rose from 8,800 to just 7,100, Bullard said. In addition, he said, in 89 percent of the convictions for marijuana no jail sentences were imposed.

The harshness of punishment varies widely across the state and depends upon the conservatism of individual judges, Bullard said.

Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, voted against the bill. Voting in favor were Democratic committee members Bullard, Mark Clodfelter and Harold Scott, both of Flint; Ronald H. Monsma of Grand Rapids and Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing, and Republican Robert Edwards of Flint.

Coats, superintendent in Kalamazoo since 1972, once was considered by some observers a leading candidate for the \$48,000 Minneapolis post. He earns \$35,000 currently.

Bicentennial Goof Worth \$15,800

By PAT HUNT
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A printing goof on envelopes containing the state's 1978 Bicentennial license plates has resulted in a \$15,800 embarrassment for officials in the Michigan Department of State.

The envelopes enclosing the plates listed the four nations which have controlled parts of Michigan and the dates their flags flew.

But the Department of State said it erroneously listed the dates of occupation and about \$3 million of the 7 million envelopes were printed before the department's history division caught the error.

The department spent the money to print inserts straightening out the dates and for new envelopes which had the information listed correctly.

Spokesmen said some of the incorrect envelopes — which were printed in blue — escaped without the inserts. And, they

said, some corrected envelopes — printed in red — got the corrections even though they didn't need them.

Officials said the incorrect dates came from a school textbook but subsequent research proved the dates were wrong.

The employee responsible for developing the Bicentennial envelope is no longer with us," a department spokesman said. The employee quit because he got a better job, he added.

The errors were as follows:

The French occupied Michigan from 1618 to 1760, but the envelope first listed the dates as 1622 to 1783. The British were here between 1760 and 1796, but first were listed as occupying the territory from 1760 to 1796.

The brief Spanish occupation in 1781 was listed correctly. However, the original envelopes said the United States took over in 1783 when the actual date was 1788.

Pro-Tenant Bills On To Full House

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two bills to protect tenants' privacy and security rights have been sent to the full House for action.

The House Urban Affairs Committee approved the bills this week, despite some landlord opposition.

The bills prohibit extra-legal evictions and invasions of

tenants' privacy by landlords.

A third bill requiring landlords to pay tenants five per cent on their security deposits is still under consideration by the committee, according to a committee aide.

"People are entitled to a secure home from which they cannot be evicted without court proceedings," said Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, sponsor of the bills. Bullard's district includes the University of Michigan, which has many student tenants.

One bill calls for fines of up to \$200 for landlords who evict tenants without court action. It also fines them if they remove or destroy a renter's property, change the lock or board up the apartment to keep the tenant out, or cut off heat, electricity or other services.

The other bill bans entry into an apartment without the tenant's permission except for emergency reasons or to do necessary inspections or repairs.

Under the bill, tenants could receive \$100 damages for each illegal entry by landlords.

Classes To Open In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — City School Supt. Jerry C. Olson plans to hold voluntary classes for high school seniors in the face of a "strikebreaking" charge by leaders of the 4,400 teachers and aides who have closed schools since Monday.

Shortly after the plan was announced Friday, Albert Fondy, president of the striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, said the union would urge pupils and parents not to participate.

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 75-344-DO
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
SANDRA R. COAR,
Plaintiff.

V. DENNIS E. COAR,
Defendant.

On November 26, 1975, an action was filed by Sandra R. Coar, Plaintiff, against Dennis E. Coar, Defendant, in this Court. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Dennis E. Coar, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before January 26, 1976. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

WILLIAM S. WHITE,
Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: November 26, 1975.

SEYMOUR, SEYMOUR, CHYE, REARER,
HORNIG & STONE, P.C.
BY: James M. Stroud, (21804)
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Business Address:
610 Ship Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085

File No. 2027-8
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ESTATE OF PERRY WEIMAR, Mentally
Incompetent Person.

TAKEN NOTICE: On December 23, 1975, in the Probate Courtroom, 303, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing will be held before the Honorable ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, and the Final Account of DARWIN L. SUTHERLAND, Special Guardian and Guardian for PERRY WEIMAR, and also for the estate of ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Public Administrator, a hearing will also be held for License to Sell Real Estate in solid ownership and persons interested in solid ownership are directed to appear at such hearing to show cause why said license should not be granted.

Dated: December 3, 1975.

DEAN S. JENNINGS,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 2750-8
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
IN THE MATTER OF ROBERTA JOE, Deceased.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That on the 22nd day of December, 1975, at 10:30 A.M., in the Berrien County Probate Court, Saint Joseph, Michigan, a hearing will be held before the Honorable ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, and the Final Account of ROBERTA JOE, Deceased; and that the Court will determine the heirs of law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: That all creditors of the said deceased shall present their claims against the estate to Peter J. Johnson, Berrien County Public Administrator, at the Probate Court on or before the 8th day of March, 1976. A copy of each claim and proof thereof must also be filed with the Probate Court on or before the 8th day of March, 1976.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: That the estate assets will be assigned to those persons appearing of record who may be entitled thereto.

DATED: This 1st day of December, 1975.

LOIS A. WILLETT, Plaintiff.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 405-L
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
IN THE MATTER OF AUDREY JACKSON, Minor.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That on the 20th day of December, 1975, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Court, Saint Joseph, Michigan, a hearing will be held before the Honorable ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, and the Final Account of AUDREY JACKSON, Minor.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: That all creditors of the said minor shall present their claims against the estate to Peter J. Johnson, Berrien County Public Administrator, at the Probate Court on or before the 8th day of March, 1976.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: That the estate assets will be assigned to those persons appearing of record who may be entitled thereto.

DATED: This 1st day of December, 1975.

LOIS A. WILLETT, Plaintiff.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 75-337-DM
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
BRENDA LORRAINE DUKE, Plaintiff,
vs.
HOWARD DALE DUKE, Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: On the 24th day of November, 1975, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by Brenda Lorraine Duke, Plaintiff, against Howard Dale Duke, Defendant, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a Judgment of Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the Defendant, Howard Dale Duke, shall Answer the Complaint for Divorce, filed by the Plaintiff, Brenda Lorraine Duke, or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before January 26, 1976. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce, filed in this Court.

DATED: This 24th day of November, 1975.

CHESTER J. BYRNE,
Pittsburgh, PA
Circuit Judge.

A True Copy:
Joyce Bucholtz,
Deputy Clerk.

PETER J. JENNINGS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Telephone: (616) 925-8333

Nov. 29, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 2026-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ESTATE OF LILLIAN WEIMAR, Mentally
Incompetent Person.

TAKEN NOTICE: On December 23, 1975, at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, and the Final Account of LILLIAN WEIMAR, Special Guardian and Guardian for ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Deceased. A hearing will also be held for License to Sell Real Estate in solid ownership and persons interested in solid ownership are directed to appear at such hearing to show cause why said license should not be granted.

DATED: December 3, 1975.

DEAN S. JENNINGS,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 2026-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ESTATE OF LILLIAN WEIMAR, Mentally
Incompetent Person.

TAKEN NOTICE: On December 23, 1975, at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, and the Final Account of LILLIAN WEIMAR, Special Guardian and Guardian for ROBERT J. JOHNSON, Deceased. A hearing will also be held for License to Sell Real Estate in solid ownership and persons interested in solid ownership are directed to appear at such hearing to show cause why said license should not be granted.

DATED: December 3, 1975.

DEAN S. JENNINGS,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 2027-B
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
ESTATE OF CHARLES EDWARD FREITAG, Minor.

TAKEN NOTICE: On the 20th day of December, 1975, at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Honorable ZOE S. BURKHOLZ, Judge of Probate, and the Final Account of CHARLES EDWARD FREITAG, Minor, filed therein by the Petitioner, STEPHEN ANDREW FREITAG, his natural father, of CHARLES EDWARD FREITAG, a minor. The Petitioner will file a Petition for Adoption from the Court on or before January 20, 1976, and the Court will then make a final order of adoption.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: That the estate will be repossessed assigned to persons appearing of record and title thereto.

DATED: December 3, 1975.

CHESTER J. BYRNE,
Circuit Judge.

A True Copy:
Joyce Bucholtz,
Deputy Clerk.

PETER J. JENNINGS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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DATED: December 3, 1975.

CHESTER J. BYRNE,
Circuit Judge.

A True Copy:
Joyce Bucholtz,
Deputy Clerk.

PETER J. JENNINGS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Address: 77-A Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

Phone: 927-5005

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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Bill Would Limit Marijuana Penalty

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill limiting penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana to a \$100 fine and possible probation for possession of under 100 grams of the weed, equal to 3½ ounces.

The measure, sponsored by Republican Floor Leader William Bryant of Grosse Pointe, was approved by the House Civil Rights Committee on a 6-1 vote.

It would drop the current maximum of one year in jail for that amount.

"This is a practical proposal to stop the harsh treatment of small users," said Rep. Perry Bullard, civil rights committee chairman.

"It would save time for courts and police, allowing them to pursue crimes that threaten people's lives and property," said Bullard, D-An Arbor.

From 1971 to 1974, marijuana arrests in Michigan doubled from 9,600 to 18,500. During the same period, hard drug arrests rose from 6,800 to only 7,100, Bullard said. In addition, he said, in 89 per cent of the convictions for marijuana no jail sentences were imposed.

The harshness of punishment varies widely across the state and depends upon the conservatism of individual judges, Bullard said.

Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, voted against the bill. Voting in favor were Democratic committee members Bullard, Mark Clodfelter and Harold Scott, both of Flint, Stephen Monsma of Grand Rapids and Lynn Jondahl of East Lansing, and Republican Robert Edwards of Flint.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — School Supt. William Coats says he is dropping out of contention for the job as superintendent of schools in Minneapolis.

"I'm not interest anyway. Haven't been for several weeks," Coats said Friday.

He said he hasn't notified Minneapolis officials formally of his decision since, "I thought it was mutual," after discovering during an interview there is "a general lack of harmony between the majority of the board and myself" on educational theory.

Coats, superintendent in Kalamazoo since 1972, once was considered by some observers a leading candidate for the \$48,000 Minneapolis post. He earns \$35,000 currently.

Bicentennial Goof

Worth \$15,800

By PAT HUNT
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But the Department of State said it erroneously listed the dates of occupation, and about 5.5 million of the 7 million envelopes were printed before the department's history division caught the error.

The department spent the money to print inserts straining out the dates and for new envelopes which had the information listed correctly.

Spokesmen said some of the incorrect envelopes — which were printed in blue — escaped without the inserts. And, they got a better job, he added.

The errors were as follows:

The French occupied Michigan from 1618 to 1760, but the envelope first listed the dates as 1622 to 1783. The British were here between 1760 and 1796, but first were listed as occupying the territory from 1760 to 1786.

The brief Spanish occupation in 1781 was listed correctly. However, the original envelopes said the United States took over in 1783 when the actual date was 1796.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that an order dated November 3, 1975 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gas Screw, (Rig), OCEAN TOAD (Name) office number 553898, owned by Jeffrey R. Johnson of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to FREYJA.

JEAN M. DUPREE,
DOCUMENTATION OFFICER,
USCG
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN COUNTY PARK RULES

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners, Berrien County Parks & Recreation Commission and the Berrien County Board of Park Trustees have adopted an amendment to the rules and regulations which were adopted pursuant to the P.A. 1913, No. 300, and P.A. 1965, No. 281 and placed into effect July 1975 to govern all parks and recreation facilities under their jurisdiction.

Rules now in effect read as follows:

1. Park hours are 8:00 a.m. to sunset; use of the park at all other times is prohibited.
2. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
3. No littering.
4. No glass containers on beach.

5. No camping.
6. Dogs shall be leashed at all times.

7. No open fires.

8. No parking on lawn areas.

Violation of these rules is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$100 and/or imprisonment in the County jail for up to 90 days.

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BENTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES HELD DECEMBER 2ND, 1975

Members Present: Supervisor Lane, Clerk Sirk, and Trustees: Crishal, Malkin, and Slowik.

Also Present: Thomas N. Robinson, Jr., Township Attorney.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Lane and following action was taken:

Accepted the minutes of the previous regular meeting.

Accepted Fire, Building, NDP and Community Development Reports, as read.

Approved motion to pay Superior Home Builders (Park Building) bill in amount of \$7,129.40.

Approved motion to submit payment authorization to State for last phase of Boat Launching Project — \$25,484.18.

Approved motion invoking penalty provisions on contract with Superior Home Builders at rate of \$25 per day, as of Dec. 6, 1975.

Approved motion re contract for agreement for NDP Rehabilitation, authorizing Supervisor and Clerk to sign same on behalf of Benton Township.

Accepted motion re low bid on purchase of Dodge Police Cars (3) — General Auto, \$10,735.

Approved motion re appointment of Fred A. Burbach to Housing Board of Appeals.

Approved motion declaring it a public necessity to pave Blue Ridge Road and setting December 16th, 1975 as second hearing date.

Approved motion re sound truck use at Benton Heights Athletic Association Donkey Baseball Game — June 12, 1976.

Approved motion for Xmas Bonuses \$25 for 1 yr and \$50 for longer service — for all Two Municipal employees.

Approved motion of closing of Benton Township offices on Friday, after Xmas, and on Friday, after New Years, as well as Xmas and New Years Day.

Approved motion allowing 60 days for correction by Ravines Mobile Home Park of infiltration problem of the sanitary sewer system and for extension of invitation to Manager of Ravines Mobile Home Park and Barge Eng. to attend Benton Township meeting 12/16/75 to discuss problem.

Approved motion adopting resolution authorizing Storm Sewer Study under Community Development Grant.

Approved motion setting Dec 10th, 1975 as public hearing date re Benton Manor application for tax exemption and to notify school districts and other taxing units thereof.

Approved motion on payment of Model Cities bills — \$196.51.

Approved motion for payment of Community Development Mills in amount of \$42.77.

Approved motion for payment of General Fund Bills: General \$7918.33; Read Fund \$100.04 and Water Capital bills \$238.56.

DATED: Dec 3rd, 1975

CATHERYN J. SIRK,
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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JEAN M. DUPREE,
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USCG
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF CHANGE

IN COUNTY PARK RULES
The Berrien County Board of Commissioners, Berrien County Parks & Recreation Commission and the Berrien County Board of Park Trustees have adopted an amendment to the rules and regulations which were adopted pursuant to the P.A. 1913, No. 390, and P.A. 1965, No. 261 and placed into effect July 1975 to govern all parks and recreation facilities under their jurisdiction.

Rules now in effect read as follows:

- Park hours are 8:00 a.m. to sunset, use of the park at all other times is prohibited.
 - Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
 - No littering.
 - No glass containers on beach.
 - No camping.
 - Dogs shall be leashed at all times.
 - No open fires.
 - No parking on lawn areas.
 - Violation of these rules is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$100 and/or imprisonment in the County jail for up to 90 days.
- Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BENTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES HELD DECEMBER 2nd, 1975

Members Present: Supervisor Lane, Clerk Sirk, and Trustees: Crishal, Malkin, and Slowik

Also Present: Thomas N. Robinson, Jr., Township Attorney

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Lane and following action was taken:

Accepted the minutes of the previous regular meeting.

Accepted Fire, Building, NDP and Community Development Reports, as read.

Approved motion to pay Superior Home Builders (Park Building) bill in amount of \$7,129.40.

Approved motion to submit payment authorization to State for last phase of Boat Launching Project — \$25,484.18.

Approved motion invoking penalty provisions on contract with Superior Home Builders at rate of \$25 per day, as of Dec. 8th, 1975.

Approved motion re contractor agreement for NDP Rehabilitation, authorizing Supervisor and Clerk to sign same on behalf of Benton Township.

Accepted motion re low bid on purchase of Dodge Police Cars (3) — General Auto, \$10,735.

Approved motion re appointment of Fred A. Burbach to Housing Board of Appeals.

Approved motion declaring it a public necessity to pave Blue Ridge Road and setting December 16th, 1975 as second hearing date.

Approved motion re sound truck use at Benton Heights Athletic Association Donkey Baseball Game — June 12, 1976.

Approved motion for Xmas Bonuses \$25 for 1 yr and \$50 for longer service — for all Two Municipal employees.

Approved motion of closing of Benton Township offices on Friday, after Xmas, and on Friday, after New Years, as well as Xmas and New Years Day.

Approved motion allowing 60 days for correction by Ravines Mobile Home Park of infiltration problem of the sanitary sewer system and for extension of invitation to Manager of Ravines Mobile Home Park and Barger Eng. to attend Benton Township meeting 12/16/75 to discuss problem.

Approved motion adopting resolution authorizing Storm Sewer Study under Community Development Grant.

Approved motion setting Dec 18th, 1975 as public hearing date re Benton Manor application for tax exemption and to notify school districts and other taxing units thereof.

Approved motion on payment of Model Cities bills — \$10,196.51

Approved motion for payment of Community Development bills in amount of \$42.77.

Approved motion for payment of General Fund Bills: General \$7918.33; Road Fund \$10,04 and Water Capital Bills \$2939.55.

DATED: Dec 3rd, 1975

CATHERYN J. SIRK,
TOWNSHIP CLERK
Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

File No. 27565 L
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION AND SERVICE
ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PRIVATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

AARON LEEPEES, Deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On December 23, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. in Probate Courtroom 303, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition for commencement of proceedings, for the appointment of Theodore Peoples or some other suitable person as personal representative of the estate, for the determination of heirs of law and interested parties, and for assignment of the residual of the estate to the administrator herein appointed as of March 8, 1976.

The law provides that you should be notified in the hearing notice if you are otherwise instructed, but if you are not required to attend the hearing but it is your privilege to do so.

Dated: November 17, 1975

Rodger V. Bittner,
Atty. for Petitioner
Address: 610 Ship Street,
P.O. Box 558
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

GLOBINSKY, GLEISS,
HENDERSON & BITTNER, Attorneys
Business Address: 610 Ship Street,
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Dec. 6, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
SALEON FORECLOSURE
BY ADVERTISEMENT

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by New Buffalo P. O. Company, a partnership organized in the State of California, to Penner-Ring Co., a partnership organized in the State of California, dated September 30, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan on December 2, 1969, in Liber 866, on Pages 26 and 27, which mortgage was assigned by Assignment of Mortgage from Penner-Ring Co., a partnership to American City Bank, dated July 31, 1970, and recorded in Room 101 at the Berrien County Courthouse.

The work on which proposals are to be submitted includes:

- Installation of Storm Drain: Approximately 1425 linear feet of storm sewer ranging in size from 12 inch to 24 inch, including drainage structures complete and ready to use.
- Purchase of Materials: For the furnishing F.O.B. job site unloaded of all type and kinds of material called for in Purchase Proposal.

The Berrien County Drain Commission will receive sealed proposals for the work shown until 11:00 A.M. on the 23rd of December, 1975, at the office of the Berrien County Drain Commission, Room 101, Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 101 at the Berrien County Courthouse.

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The Ber

LEGAL NOTICES

Extraordinary Maint.

Lakeview Terr. 38.10

Act. No. 51 Major

1,318.25

TOTAL \$86,740.90

Commissioner Hanley,

seconded by Commissioner

Selent, moved approval of the

foregoing report and that the

Director of Finance be

authorized and issue vouchers

in payment of the several

amounts. Roll call resulted as

follows: Yeas: Commissioners

Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent

and Smith. Nays: None. Absent:

None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING

PURCHASE OF

821 BROAD STREET

WHEREAS the St. Joseph

Housing Corporation offered the

house and lot, formerly owned

by Elizabeth D. Rowe, which

will be used on the addition of

The First National Bank & Trust Company of Michigan, Trustee

of the Estate of C. Clemens Theisen,

Deced.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 1, 1975, or

10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom

No. 1, 8th Floor, 300 South Washington

Michigan, before the Hon.

RONALD J. GAST, Judge, with notice on

Sam Postell, guardian, for allowance of

his second annual account.

Dated: December 1, 1975.

John H. Sestman

Attorney for Petitioner

Address: 414 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

Phone: 633-0301

Dec. 6, 1975

H.P. Adv.

Watervliet Township

AMENDED BUILDING CODE

ORDINANCE, SECTION 2007,

(A) SHALL READ AS

FOLLOWS:

Footings and foundations,

unless otherwise specifically

provided, shall be constructed

of masonry or concrete and in

all cases, extend below the frost

line. Footings shall be con-

structed of solid masonry or

concrete. Foundations support-

ing wood shall extend at least

six (6) inches above the ad-

jacent finished grade. Footings

shall have a minimum depth

below finished grade as indicated in Table 2B-A unless another

depth is recommended by a

foundation investigation.

In order to keep dirt and

debris from entering concrete

or solid masonry footings, wood

or metal footing forms shall be

used except upon written per-

mission of the building inspec-

tor. All efforts shall be made to

keep foreign materials out of

concrete or solid masonry foot-

ings.

Barbara J. Tyler,

Clerk

Watervliet Township

Dec. 6, 1975

H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES

ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP

BOARD MEETING HELD

ON DECEMBER 1, 1975

The following actions were

taken:

1. Approved 1976 holiday

schedule.

2. Approved appointment of a

building committee.

3. Authorized the supervisor

and clerk to sign a contract with

Wayne Hatfield and Associates,

Architects.

4. Denied a request from the

Seventh Day Adventist church

to start a drive in St. Joseph

Township.

5. Approved payment of bills

totaling \$6,369.75.

The next regular scheduled

meeting will be held on

December 15, 1975.

Bill Payne Smith, Clerk

St. Joseph Township

Dec. 6, 1975

H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY

COMMISSION HELD IN THE

COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT

THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH,

MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-

DAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1975

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,

COMMISSIONERS: GAST,

GILLESPIE, HANLEY AND

SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER,

CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRES-

TON, JR. CITY ATTORNEY,

CHARLES J. RHODES,

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Minutes of the meeting held

November 17, 1975 were read

and approved as presented.

VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED

NOVEMBER 24, 1975:

Bills are as follows:

Commission \$ 27.38

Assessor 3.41

Clerk 43.35

City Hall 294.72

Cemetery 56.27

Police Dept. 1,004.67

Traffic Dept. 45.30

Fire Dept. 441.85

Inspection 1,003.43

Engineer 15.27

Streets 1,178.47

Sewer 58.39

Rubbish 1,776.24

Water Dept. 4,059.84

Water Fil. Plt. 1,407.54

Sr. Citizens Trans. 147.88

Parks 189.63

Forestry 74.38

Public Housing 636.19

Emp. Frng. Ben. 7,256.35

State Gas Tax 405.00

Dev. Funds 10.79

Revenue Sharing (non-budgeted) 3,320.05

Sanitation Bags 1,651.15

Library (mo. bills) 2,406.74

Street resurfacing 1,316.25

Corn. Development 5,700.00

P.W. Gas Storage 373.73

Lakeshore Park 61.25

Lakeshore Drive

Special Notices 6

NOTICE

Our St. Joseph Office

Now Closed Saturdays

Open weekdays

8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

reunning Lot 19, F-4-C, Burkhard's Addition to the City of St. Joseph, also South 1/2 part of vacated alley North of said lot, in order that a professional building housing McMurray, Marks and Edmunds, Certified Public Accountants, may be built thereon.

Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner

Selent, moved approval of the

foregoing report and that the

Director of Finance be

authorized and issue vouchers

in payment of the several

amounts. Roll call resulted as

follows: Yeas: Commissioners

Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent

and Smith. Nays: None. Absent:

None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING

PURCHASE OF

821 BROAD STREET

WHEREAS the St. Joseph

Housing Corporation offered the

house and lot, formerly owned

by Elizabeth D. Rowe, which

will be used on the addition of

The First National Bank & Trust Company

of Michigan, Trustee

of the Estate of C. Clemens Theisen,

Deced.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 1, 1975, or

10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom

No. 1, 8th Floor, 300 South Washington

Michigan, before the Hon.

RONALD J. GAST, Judge, with notice on

The First National Bank & Trust Company

of Michigan, Trustee

of the Estate of C. Clemens Theisen,

Deced.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 1, 1975, or

10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom

No. 1, 8th Floor, 300 South Washington

Michigan, before the Hon.

RONALD J. GAST, Judge, with notice on

The First National Bank & Trust Company

of Michigan, Trustee

of the Estate of C. Clemens Theisen,

Deced.

TAKE NOTICE: On January 1, 1975, or

10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom

No. 1, 8th Floor, 3

LEGAL NOTICES

Fax No. 20283
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estates of Anna V. Eaton, Alleged
Physically Incapacitated
TAX NOTICE ON December 14, 1975,
at 10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom,
St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon.
RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate,
a hearing will be held on the petition of
Sam Poston, attorney for allowance of
his second annual account,
Dated: December 1, 1975.

John H. Spelman
Attorney for Petitioner:
John H. Spelman
414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Phone: 983-0531
Dec. 8, 1975

H.P. Adv.

File No. 25902 B
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION AND SERVICE
ON INTENDED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of G. CLEMENS THEISEN,
DeceasedTAKE NOTICE: On January 4, 1975, at
10:30 A.M., in Probate Courtroom,
County Courthouse, St. Joseph,
Michigan, before the Hon. ZOE S.
BUCHANAN, Judge of Probate, a hearing
will be held on the petition of First
National Bank and Trust Company of
Michigan, Trustee of the Estate of G.
Clemens Theisen, deceased, on the
allowance of his second annual account
for the period September 27, 1974, through October 31, 1975.The law provides that you should be
notified of this hearing. Unless you have been
otherwise instructed, you are not
required to attend the hearing but it is
your privilege to do so.

Dated: December 8, 1975

The First National Bank
and Trust Company of Michigan
Address: 108 East Michigan
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
Telephone: 983-0161
Dec. 8, 1975

H.P. Adv.

Watervliet Township

AMENDED BUILDING CODE

ORDINANCE, SECTION 2907

(A), SHALL READ AS

FOLLOWING:

Footings and foundations,

unless otherwise specifically

provided, shall be constructed

of masonry or concrete and in

all cases extend below the frost

line. Footings shall be con-

structed of solid masonry or

concrete. Foundations support-

ing wood shall extend at least

six (6) inches above the ad-

jacent finished grade. Footings

shall have a minimum depth

below finished grade as indicated

in Table 2A unless another

depth is recommended by a

foundation investigation.

In order to keep dirt and

debris from entering concrete

or solid masonry footings, wood

or metal footing forms shall be

used except upon written per-

mission of the building inspec-

tor. All efforts shall be made to

keep foreign materials out of

concrete or solid masonry foot-

ings.

Barbara J. Tyler,

Clerk

Watervliet Township

Dec. 6, 1975

H.P. Adv.

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES
ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP
BOARD MEETING HELD
ON DECEMBER 1, 1975

The following actions were

taken:

1. Approved 1976 holiday

schedule.

2. Approved appointment of a

building committee.

3. Authorized the supervisor

and clerk to sign a contract with

Wayne Hatfield and Associates,

Architects.

4. Denied a request from the

Seventh Day Adventist church

to start a drive in St. Joseph

Township.

5. Approved payment of bills

totaling \$6,999.75.

The next regular scheduled

meeting will be held on

December 15, 1975.

Bill Payne Smith, Clerk

St. Joseph Township

Dec. 6, 1975

H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY

COMMISSION HELD IN THE

COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT

THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH,

MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MON-

DAY NOVEMBER 24, 1975

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH,

COMMISSIONERS: GAST,

GILLESPIE, HANLEY AND

SELENT,

G.W. HEPPLER,

CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON,

JR., CITY ATTORNEY,

CHARLES J. RHODES,

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Minutes of the meeting held

November 17, 1975 were read

and approved as presented.

VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED

NOVEMBER 24, 1975:

Bills are as follows:

Commission

\$ 27.38

Assessor

3.41

Clerk

43.35

City Hall

294.72

Cemetery

56.27

Police Dept.

1,004.67

Traffic Dept.

45.30

Fire Dept.

441.85

Inspection

1,003.43

Engineer

15.27

Streets

1,178.47

Sewer

58.39

Rubbish

1,776.24

Water Dept.

4,059.84

Water Fil. Plt.

1,407.54

Sr. Citizens Trans.

147.88

Parks

189.63

Forestry

74.39

Public Housing

636.19

Emp. Frmg. Ben.

7,256.35

State Gas Tax

405.00

Dev. Funds

10.79

Revenue Sharing
(non-budgeted)

3,320.05

Sanitation Bags

1,051.15

Library (m.o.b.)

2,406.74

Street resurfacing

1,316.25

Com. Development

5,700.00

P.W. Gas Storage

373.75

Lookout Park

Lakeshore Drive

81.25

Extraordinary Maint.

Lakeview Terr.

39.10

Act. No. 51 Major

Street Fund

1,316.25

TOTAL

\$36,740.90

Commissioner Hanley,

seconded by Commissioner

Selent moved approval of the

foregoing report and that the

Director of Finance be

authorized and issue vouchers

in payment of the several

amounts. Roll call resulted as

follows: Yeas: Commissioners

Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent

and Smith. Nays: None. Absent:

None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZED

PURCHASE OF

821 BROAD STREET

WHEREAS the St. Joseph Housing Corporation offered the house and lot, formerly owned by Elizabeth D. Rowe, known as 821 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, to the City of St. Joseph, Michigan by warranty deed dated October 14, 1975 at

upon payment of the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) by the City of St. Joseph to the St. Joseph Housing Corporation, and

WHEREAS Federal officials have requested that the transaction of this specific parcel of land and the payment of the purchase price be ratified and confirmed by the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph hereby ratifies and confirms the sale of the house and lot known as 821 Broad Street in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan by warranty deed dated October 14, 1975 at

upon payment of the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) by the City of St. Joseph to the St. Joseph Housing Corporation to the City of St. Joseph, Michigan for the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) which is hereby deemed to be just compensation for this parcel of land.

RESOLVED FURTHER that said house and lot is more particularly described as the Southerly Half of Lot 349, Plat of Newberryport, according to the plat thereof, recorded Volume "E" of Deeds, page 564, described as follows: Commencing on the corner of Broad and Church Streets; thence Northerly along Church Street 66 feet; thence Westerly at right angles to Lot 350; thence Southerly along the line between said two lots to Broad Street; thence to place of beginning.

Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The City Manager read a letter from P. McALLISTER, CHIEF, ENGINEERING DIVISION OF THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, DETROIT DISTRICT, stating that it will be necessary for the City to give a permanent permit to the Corps allowing their trucks to use city streets for heavy hauling.

After discussion Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gast, offered the following resolution.

RESOLVED that the City Manager is hereby authorized to give and grant the Army Corps of Engineers a permanent permit for the use of Broad Street from Lake Michigan to Lake Street and Lake Street from Broad Street to Park Street (and return) subject to the conditions recommended by the Department of Public Works.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The City Manager read a request from DAVID P. FISTER, PRESIDENT, FISTER & COMPANY for

GET CHIMNEY REPAIRED and

CLEANED. CALL EXPERTS. B & R

RENTALS**Unfurnished Apartments 17**

WEST WIND APARTMENTS
808 West Front St., Buchanan, Mich.
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FEATURING GAS HEAT
PRIVATE DECKS
COMPLETE SOUNDPROOFING
INDOOR POOL, HOT TUB, SAUNA & EXERCISE ROOM
PINBALL, POOL TABLE, PING PONG, ETC.
Call Today 465-2555

DELUXE APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 bed., 2 bath. with sliding doors, draperies, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities. Coloma area. Sorry no children or pets. Call 463-4520.

Furnished Homes 18

RENT OR SALE — Furn. or unfurn. Sister Lakes. 3 bedroom, new home, lake lights. Before 9 a.m. after 7 p.m. 424-3416.

SMALL FURNISHED HOME — Coloma Area. Reasonable. Call 468-5198 10 p.m.

Unfurnished Homes 19

LARGE 1 BEDROOM — Completely paneled, util. furn. So. St. Joe. Alls. only. Ref. & dep. 479-4033 off. 2.

FOR LEASE — 3 bedroom, unfin. house on beautiful Paw Paw Lake. No pets. 1 or 2 children. Ref. & sec. dep. \$100 sec. dep. \$175 mo. plus util. 463-4406.

HOUSE FOR RENT — \$10 per month. 1296 Vincent Court, Benton Harbor. Please call 425-2337 for further information.

1 BEDROOM HOME — Near Claremont on Empire. \$135 mo. 925-4338 after 5 p.m.

SMALL 1 bedroom house, 1 car garage, N. Waterlily Schools. Gas stove & refrig. turn. \$130 mo. \$100 dep. ref. Ph. 463-3189.

EXTRA LARGE HOUSE — For up to five adults. All utilities. No pets. 1-465-6011.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME — Excellent Fairpoint Section. \$260 per mo. Available January 1st. Ref. & Sec. Deposit a must. Reply to Box 48 in care of this paper.

HOUSE FOR RENT — \$100. 1296 Vincent Court. 925-2337 for information.

SMALL THREE BEDROOM HOME — 1 1/2 mo. Plus Electric. Sec. Dep. No pets. Waterlily schools. After 5 p.m. 463-8818.

2 BEDROOM HOME — Suitable for 2 or 3. Benton Heights. \$140 per mo. Ph. 925-0182.

2 BEDROOM HOME — 1 1/2 mi. no. of Whirlpool Ad Center. \$150 mo. Pay own util. Ref. & dep. 927-2707 after 6:30 p.m.

SMALL 1 BEDRM. — TV antenna, oil heat, sec. dep. ref. \$80. Call 925-4771. 8:10 a.m. or 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME — Country living in Coloma School Area. Large liv. rm., & large kitchen. Inside heated walk-in closet. 24x24 heated garage. 1 1/2 mi. of rolling yard with lots of trees. \$275 mo. Call 927-1630.

2-3 BEDROOM — Secluded lot, garage, Ridge Rd., Stevensville. References? 910 mo. Call Madison Co. 983-1535.

NEW DUPLEX FOR RENT

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CLEANUP TIME: Hector McGregor of Detroit may keep the bee hives, shown at far right, but rest of the backyard — only part showing — must be cleaned up. Michigan Court of Appeals upheld his conviction for parking too many cars in his backyard, specifically a flatbed truck, a 1½ ton dumpster, body of a camper pickup, small tractor, three trailers, one wrecker and four rusted, bashed-in cars. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Major Jobs Spark Benton's Building Activity

Three building permits, each for \$60,000, were issued this week in Benton township for construction of a manufacturing plant addition, a commercial office building and a new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137 lodge.

The permits were issued by Chester Shuck, chief of buildings and inspection.

A permit was issued to Star Development Co. to develop a

GIs Accused Of Assault With Couch

DETROIT (AP) — Charges of felonious assault have been lodged against two Army inductees who allegedly dropped a couch from a 10th-floor hotel window, critically injuring a man waiting for a bus.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Henry Heading released the pair Thursday on \$1,000 bond each. Charged were Gerald Wayne Tuttle, 17, of Flint, and Michael Lucas, 19, of Mount Morris.

Police said Henry S. Robinson was struck Monday by the small couch while waiting outside the Cadillac Hotel for a bus. He is in critical condition in a Detroit hospital with multiple fractures to the head and spine.

Dominic Carnevali of the Wayne County prosecutor's office said the felonious assault charges were lodged because the couch was used "with wanton recklessness and wilful disregard for the safety of others."

The two youths were Army volunteers who were awaiting assignment to training centers.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

James Michael Campbell, 20, and Helena Sue Lampson, both of Hartford.

Urberto DeLaGarza, 38, and Martha Ann Moon, 32, both of Mattawan.

Roger Dale Higgs, 24, and Cheri Ann Phillips, 23, both of South Haven.

Roy Joseph Enos, 37, Cheboygan, and Jerrie Lynn Brown, 27, Paw Paw.

Samuel Brumner, 65, and Mary Edwards, 51, both of Grand Junction.

Roy Joe Burson, 26, and Brenda Lee Lawson, 16, both of South Haven.

Dennis Dan Jolicoeur, 21, and Linda Susan McNees, 18, both of Bloomingdale.

Ricky Leon Vanderbeek, 22, and Roxanna Sullivan, 24, both of Paw Paw.

COUNCILMAN: Donald Bitely, 50, has been named to Lawton village council to replace Councilman William Kimble who resigned Tuesday. Bitely, who is employed at Miles Laboratories, Michigan City, and lives at 418 South Nursery street, will have to seek re-election to remaining one year of Kimble's term in February.



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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 7, 1975

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING THE NEWS-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

**Linda McCartney
On Love, Music and
Her Life With Paul**

**A Special Holiday
Section for You
And Your Family!**

**How Other Cities
Are Staying Afloat
In New York's Wake**

**The Love They
Said Would
Never Last:
Linda and
Paul McCartney**



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

6 P.M.

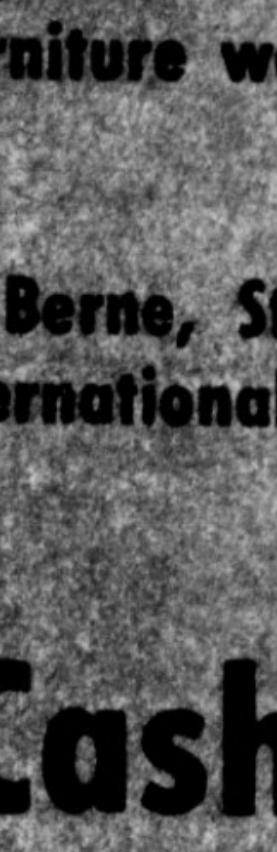
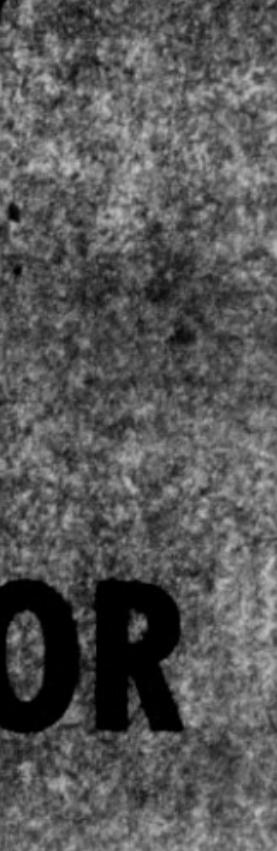
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DRUGSTORE

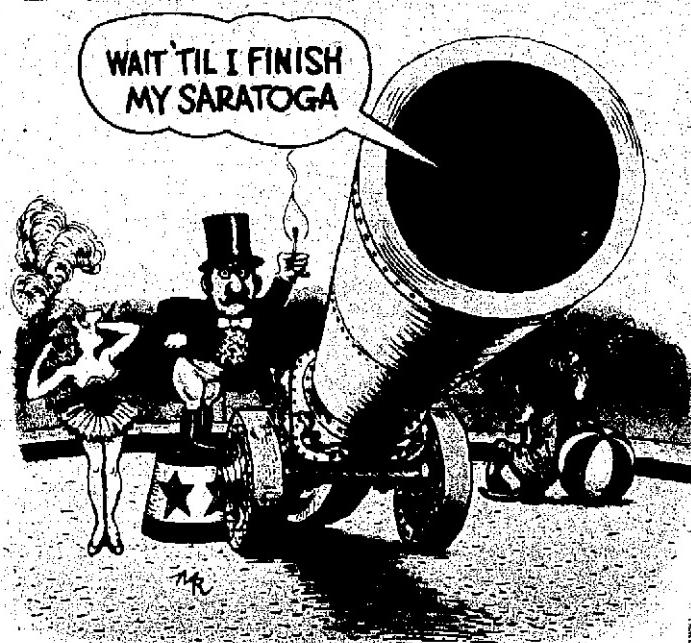
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have in stock.
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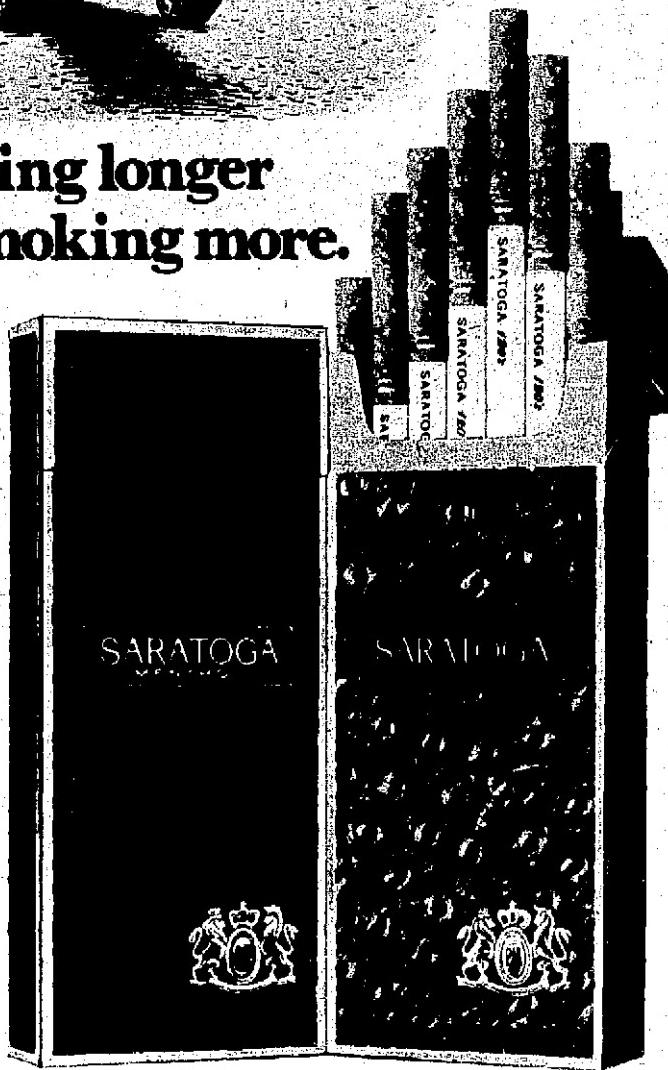
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cigarettes tailored
longer and slimmer
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extra smoking time,
extra smoking
pleasure, without
smoking more
cigarettes. Cost no
more than 100's.
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crush-proof box.



Saratoga 120's

16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 7, 1975

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

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**The Love They
Said Would
Never Last:
Linda and
Paul McCartney**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR EVEL KNIEVEL

Why do you seem so bitter whenever you're questioned about your jump over Snake River Canyon?
—Joanne Gelin, Newark, Ohio

• It was an impossible dream I had for seven years. After



waiting that long, I climbed into a time bomb that (unknown to me) couldn't possibly have made it across. I was bitter, I guess, because fate cheated me out of being successful and I almost lost my life. But I'm not bitter any more. Everyone connected with the project tried their best, and I'm thankful to be alive.

FOR PRINCESS MARGARET

When were you first aware you had a King and a Queen for parents?—A.S., Saxon, Pa.

• When I was a little girl, I remember asking my mother, "What will I be when I grow up?" She told me, "A princess." I could tell by the way she said it she was serious. I worked it out and realized that if I was a princess, then my parents had to be very important people, too.



FOR HUGH O'BRIAN, star of "Diamond Mercenaries"

On a talk show, you once spoke of a girl you loved very much who was killed in an auto accident. You sounded as though you expect to see her again. Do you believe in reincarnation?—T. Parasci, Amherst, Ohio

• No, I don't believe in reincarnation, but I do believe there is a heaven, where the girl I love so much is looking over me. I'm not so sure I'm going to wind up in the same place, but I'm making every effort. By the way, I have it on good authority that it's not too crowded up there.

FOR LOUIS L'AMOUR, author of Western books

How many Western books have you written, and how do you keep them authentic?—H.M., Casper, Wyo.

• "The Man from the Broken Hills" is my 84th. I have a big library, including the official history of the Civil War in 128 volumes, reference books on all the Indian tribes and many on the American Revolution. And whenever I'm on camping trips, I always stop at small towns to study old newspapers and courthouse records. I pay attention to what people ate, what they wore and the homes they lived in.



FOR RONA BARRETT, author of "Miss Rona"

How do you feel about being compared with Hedda Hopper or Louella Parsons?—B.B., Oklahoma City, Okla.

• I don't mind, but you must remember they lived in a different era. In their time, what they said could ruin a star. If I reported now what they did then, I wouldn't even raise any eyebrows. They did their job as best they could, as I'm trying to do mine. The only thing that does annoy me is when I'm called a "gossip monger." I'm not. I'm a Hollywood chronicler.

FOR ROSE NAMATH SZOLNOKI, Joe Namath's mother

As a mother you probably are disappointed that your son, Joe, has remained a bachelor. Do you think he'll ever change his status?—James Brennan, East Aurora, N.Y.

• Yes, I do. Joe told me a long time ago he'd never marry while he was playing football because he believes that marriage and football don't mix. But he also told me that when he stops playing, he'll marry and have a family.



FOR STEVEN SPIELBERG, director of "Jaws"

What can you tell me about the mechanical shark used in "Jaws"?—S.M., Overman, Springfield, Va.

• There were actually three mechanical sharks used in "Jaws"—one to move left to right, one to move right to left and one to move straight ahead. Each was called Bruce and one wag claimed it was an acronym for Behemoth Raging Under Cool Exterior. All three are now waiting for next summer's filming of "Jaws II."

FOR MICHAEL LANDON

Did you ever think of having any of your kids on television?—Lisa Williams, Santa Monica, Calif.

• Only one of my children, my daughter Leslie, has any interest in acting. She's studying drama now, and if she becomes good enough to do the job, I'd let her take a part. But I'd never give her a job just because she was my daughter. Putting her into a role she couldn't handle would be the worst thing I could do.



FOR JANET LENNON of the Lennon Sisters

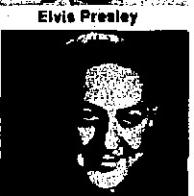
Are you and your sisters as sticky sweet as you seem to be?—S.H., Green Bay, Wis.

• I hope not! Our ambition is to erase that image we got as children. It was slapped on us by the industry. Whenever people hear our name, they think of us as four little girls. I wish the public would realize we're women now. We're wives and mothers, and we're four individuals, with four different lives, not one person cut up into four parts.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Elvis Presley is my idol, and I'm very annoyed that Juliet Prowse recently put him down in print. Isn't anyone going to defend him?—R.B., San Antonio, Texas

• Support comes from unexpected quarters. Bandleader Guy Lombardo, who's been watching them come and go for 48 years now, said: "Elvis is outstanding. He has great talent, handles himself beautifully, hasn't followed the dope route, has kept his head on his shoulders and is to be admired. No wonder he's a top attraction in America. Presley is here to stay." Academy-Award winning composer Isaac Hayes, another Elvis fan, said: "There's got to be a valid reason why he's the most successful guy of the past decade. He's a giant, and any man who can influence all those people must have something. He's had expert guidance, of course, but there was a lot to guide."



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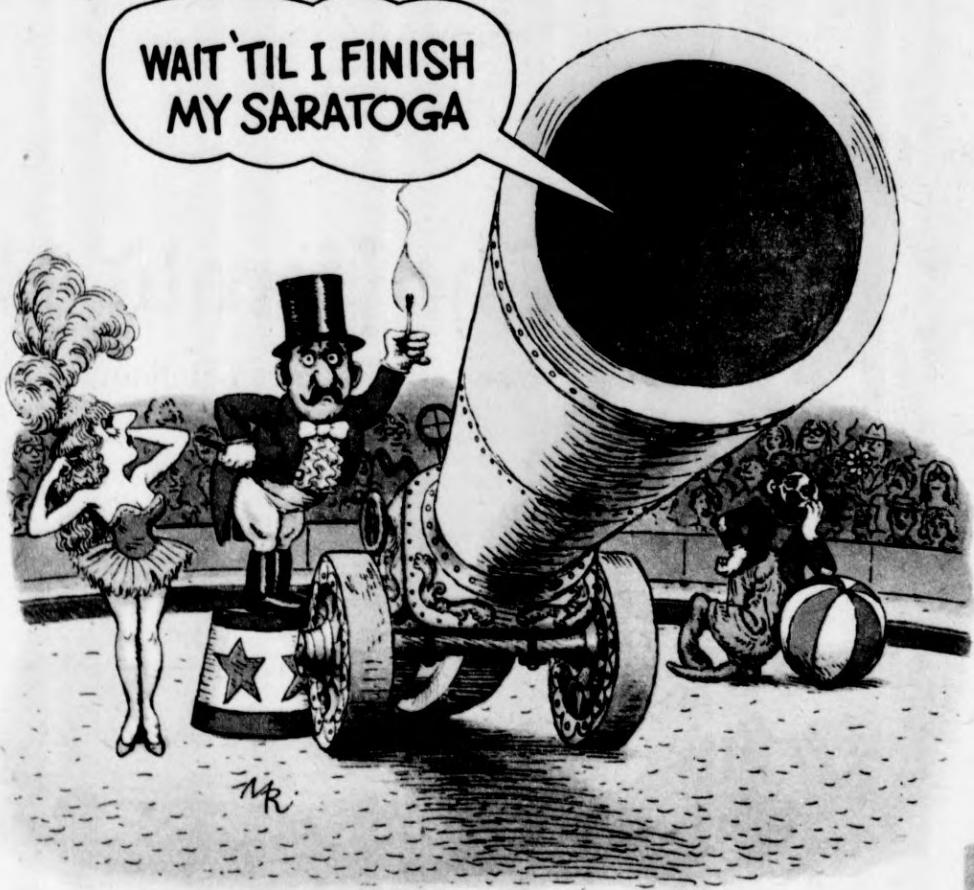
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Nine American Cities: How They Stay Afloat As New York Churns the Waves

By Dennis Duggan

Henry once likened big cities to "a mother's knee," and poet Carl Sandburg affectionately recalled Chicago as the "city of the big shoulders." Plutarch put it bluntly: "The city is the teacher of the man." But to listen to critics today, the city is as popular as a spider bite. One of the biggest of them all is casually described as a "pain-plagued Colossus on the Hudson." New York, of course. That wonderful town.

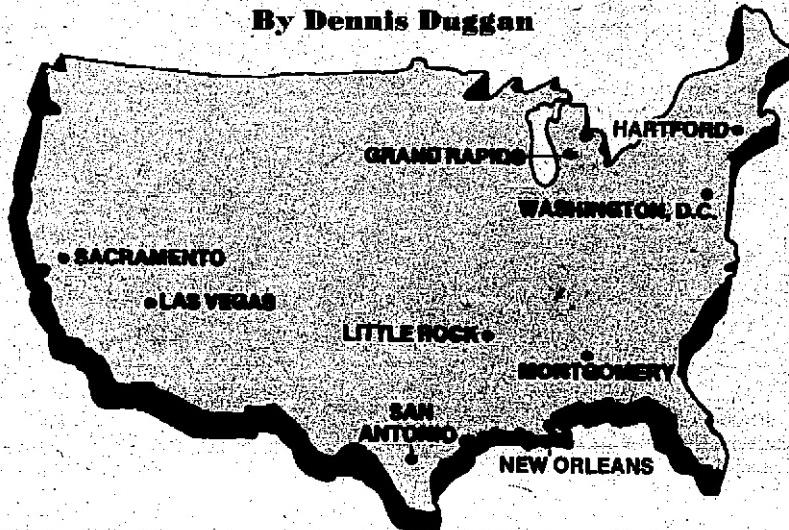
Some say it all began in spring of 1971 when then-Controller Abraham Beame convinced then-Mayor John Lindsay to handle a little matter of \$25-million in end-of-the-year teachers' salaries by dating their checks July 1st instead of June 30th—the last day of New York's fiscal year. Thus, with one magical stroke of a pen, last year's expenses had become next year's expenses. The city began living on borrowed money.

At the time, the press hailed Controller Beame's deft juggling of city finances as financial wizardry. Ironically, Beame is now Mayor, and more often than not these days he is accused of financial skullduggery. His response is: "We were all responsible." In effect, the city's spending ran right past the ability of its taxpayers to keep up. Ten years ago New York spent \$236-million for police. Now it's spending \$734-million. In that same decade education costs soared from \$675-million to \$1.9-billion and welfare from \$416-million to \$2.4-billion. The bottom line: New York City is now over \$12-billion in debt!

But if New York is in trouble, there is also a growing consensus (except perhaps in the White House) that many—if not most—of the nation's cities face a similarly rocky road. One finance director in a small city puts it bluntly: "New York is poisoning the well for all of us."

The facts are plain: State and local spending in America is growing tremendously and is at an all-time high now of \$221.5-billion. This is money spent for schools, wages, pension benefits and social services. The total tax-exempt debt stands at a record high of \$200-billion, up over 100 percent since 1965.

THE AUTHOR: Dennis Duggan has been a leading financial reporter in New York.



"There is a growing consensus (except perhaps in the White House) that many—if not most—of the nation's cities face a rocky road. One finance director in a small city puts it bluntly: 'New York is poisoning the well for all of us.'"

So the question is: If New York can't carry its load, what about other cities? What are they doing to keep their house in order? To find out, we talked to top-ranking financial officials in several cities, and the answers that came back provide an interesting, if often neglected, view of what makes our cities run.

LAS VEGAS

This is a unique city whose revenues are based on glitter and glamour. The city has a \$31-million budget and has 1,100 employees servicing a population of 140,000 (a far cry from New York, which has more employees per capita than practically any other city).

Marvin Leavitt is finance director here and he says: "If we see a deficit, we just cut back. When we saw the recession coming, we stopped all hiring from the first of the year. We don't believe in debt financing. It's O.K. if you can pay it back in the same year, otherwise you're gambling on the future and that doesn't always work out. I'm glad we're not in New York's situation, but



Marvin Leavitt

we're watching things a lot more closely now to make sure we don't get into that rut."

SAN ANTONIO

There's no deficit financing in this city of 800,000, which has an annual budget of \$150-million. Finance Director Carl White explains that "the city is operated in a responsible, fiscal manner. We don't have deficit financing (a longstanding feature in New York) because we feel that's putting off the inevitable. We pay as we go. We tailor our budget to fit our revenues."

But White offers a glimpse into a problem that will tax cities in the years to come. "The big change has been that citizens expect more from governments than they did five years ago. Here we have nutrition programs for the young and for senior citizens, lower bus fares for the elderly, youth programs, programs for the disadvantaged and a \$10,000-homestead exemption for some. Fortunately, our revenues are growing so we are able to keep up."



Carl White

LITTLE ROCK

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Sure the cynicism around New York paper [bonds] is spilling over. It's ridiculous. Our paper is solid as rock, but New York's trouble is going to pull our rates way up." Paul agrees that New York has unique problems, though. "This is conservative country, and work walkouts like they have up there wouldn't get much support here. That helps us a lot."

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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SACRAMENTO

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Continued

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR EVEL Knievel

Why do you seem so bitter whenever you're questioned about your jump over Snake River Canyon?

—Joanne Gelin, Newark, Ohio

● It was an impossible dream I had for seven years. After



waiting that long, I climbed into a time bomb that (unknown to me) couldn't possibly have made it across. I was bitter, I guess, because fate cheated me out of being successful and I almost lost my life. But I'm not bitter any more. Everyone connected with the project tried their best, and I'm thankful to be alive.

FOR PRINCESS MARGARET

When were you first aware you had a King and a Queen for parents?—A.S., Saston, Pa.

● When I was a little girl, I remember asking my mother, "What will I be when I grow up?" She told me, "A princess." I could tell by the way she said it she was serious. I worked it out and realized that if I was a princess, then my parents had to be very important people, too.



FOR LOUIS L'AMOUR, author of Western books

How many Western books have you written, and how do you keep them authentic?—H.M., Casper, Wyo.

● "The Man from the Broken Hills" is my 64th. I have a big library, including the official history of the Civil War in 128 volumes, reference books on all the Indian tribes and many on the American Revolution. And whenever I'm on camping trips, I always stop at small towns to study old newspapers and courthouse records. I pay attention to what people ate, what they wore and the homes they lived in.



FOR ROSE NAMATH SZOLNOKI, Joe Namath's mother

As a mother you probably are disappointed that your son, Joe, has remained a bachelor. Do you think he'll ever change his status?—James Brennan, East Aurora, N.Y.

● Yes, I do. Joe told me a long time ago he'd never marry while he was playing football because he believes that marriage and football don't mix. But he also told me that when he stops playing, he'll marry and have a family.



FOR MICHAEL LANDON

Did you ever think of having any of your kids on television?—Lisa Williams, Santa Monica, Calif.

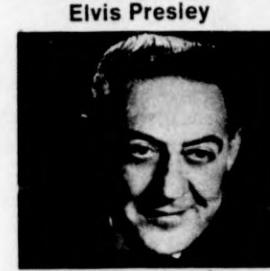
● Only one of my children, my daughter Leslie, has any interest in acting. She's studying drama now, and if she becomes good enough to do the job, I'd let her take a part. But I'd never give her a job just because she was my daughter. Putting her into a role she couldn't handle would be the worst thing I could do.



FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Elvis Presley is my idol, and I'm very annoyed that Juliet Prowse recently put him down in print. Isn't anyone going to defend him?—R.B., San Antonio, Texas

● Support comes from unexpected quarters. Bandleader Guy Lombardo, who's been watching them come and go for 48 years now, said: "Elvis is outstanding. He has great talent, handles himself beautifully, hasn't followed the dope route, has kept his head on his shoulders and is to be admired. No wonder he's a top attraction in America. Presley is here to stay." Academy-Award winning composer Isaac Hayes, another Elvis fan, said: "There's got to be a valid reason why he's the most successful guy of the past decade. He's a giant, and any man who can influence all those people must have something. He's had expert guidance, of course, but there was a lot to guide."



Cover Photo by Curt Gunther/Camera 5

FOR HUGH O'BRIAN, star of "Diamond Mercenaries"

On a talk show, you once spoke of a girl you loved very much who was killed in an auto accident. You sounded as though you expect to see her again. Do you believe in reincarnation?—T. Paracsi, Amherst, Ohio

● No, I don't believe in reincarnation, but I do believe there is a heaven, where the girl I love so much is looking over me. I'm not so sure I'm going to wind up in the same place, but I'm making every effort. By the way, I have it on good authority that it's not too crowded up there.

FOR RONA BARRETT, author of "Miss Rona"

How do you feel about being compared with Hedda Hopper or Louella Parsons?—B.B., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● I don't mind, but you must remember they lived in a different era. In their time, what they said could ruin a star. If I reported now what they did then, I wouldn't even raise any eyebrows. They did their job as best they could, as I'm trying to do mine. The only thing that does annoy me is when I'm called a "gossip monger." I'm not. I'm a Hollywood chronicler.

FOR STEVEN SPIELBERG, director of "Jaws"

What can you tell me about the mechanical shark used in "Jaws?"—S.M. Overman, Springfield, Va.

● There were actually three mechanical sharks used in "Jaws"—one to move left to right, one to move right to left and one to move straight ahead. Each was called Bruce and one wag claimed it was an acronym for Behemoth Raging Under Cool Exterior. All three are now waiting for next summer's filming of "Jaws II."

FOR JANET LENNON of the Lennon Sisters

Are you and your sisters as sticky sweet as you seem to be?—S.H., Green Bay, Wis.

● I hope not! Our ambition is to erase that image we got as children. It was slapped on us by the industry. Whenever people hear our name, they think of us as four little girls. I wish the public would realize we're women now. We're wives and mothers, and we're four individuals, with four different lives, not one person cut up into four parts.

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Yes, plant this European Winter-Wonder fruit now, inside your home. Pick berries this very winter . . . and keep on picking them ALL WINTER LONG . . . in fact, smack up to Summer!

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- Produces, produces, and produces from December to June as new waves of berries appear continuously.
- Professionally bred to be super-hardy. Meaning no special sprays, no extra special care. All you do is follow the simple growing instructions, water them, and pick them for the most delicious, sweetest strawberries you've ever savored.
- So much goodness from so little space. Just a single windowsill or end table rewards you with a bumper crop of berries all winter long starting in just 90 days! And remember, while they are only a trifle smaller, they are easily twice as sweet.
- Also — masses of white and gold flowers and rich green foliage make them a glorious home decoration, too.

Known in Europe as THE ALPINE STRAWBERRY, we think it deserves a better name — Winter Strawberry — that you enjoy all winter long, December to June!



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FROM DECEMBER TO JUNE

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ORDER NOW! PICK DELICIOUS "SUMMERTIME STRAWBERRIES" STARTING THIS VERY WINTER

Not the \$4.00 or \$5.00 apiece you might expect . . . but a mere \$2 for each WINTER STRAWBERRY . . . and each one all set to grow and bear fruit starting 90 days from now. They come to you in their own starter pots . . . all set for you to simply water, set on your windowsill and reward you with baskets of luscious strawberries starting THIS VERY WINTER! However, this offer may not be repeated this year!

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- 6 WINTER STRAWBERRIES \$6
(plus 75¢ postage and handling)
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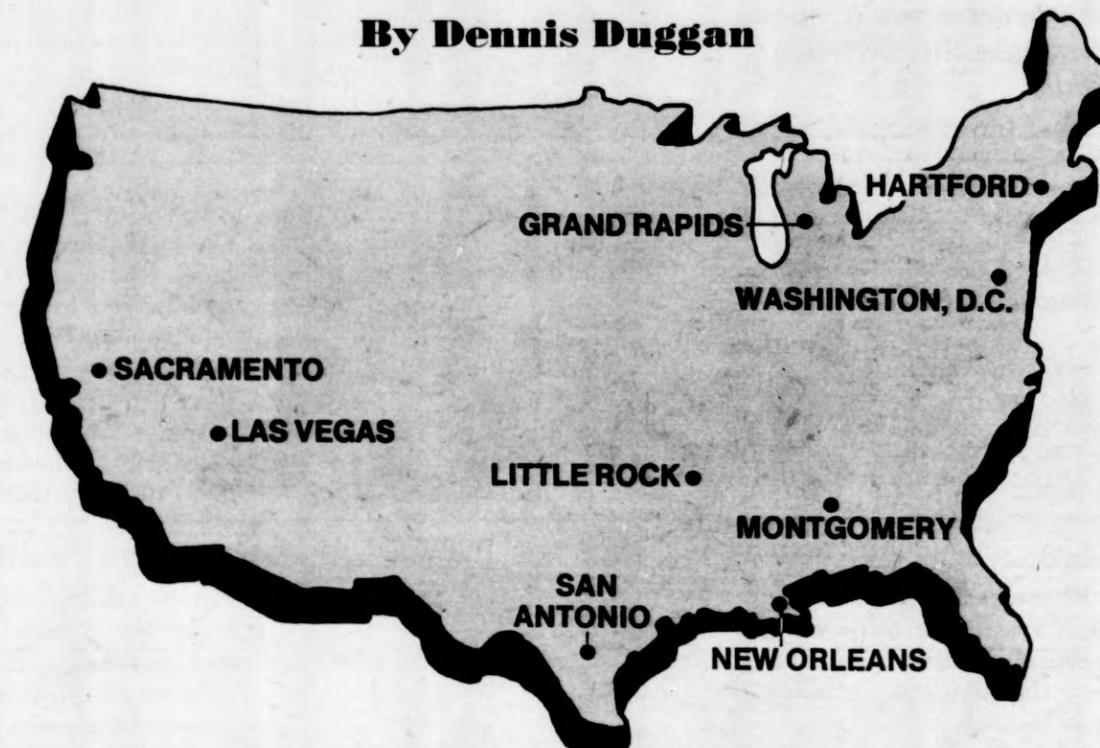
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Nine American Cities: How They Stay Afloat As New York Churns the Waves

By Dennis Duggan



O. Henry once likened big cities to "a mother's knee," and poet Carl Sandburg affectionately recalled Chicago as the "city of the big shoulders." Plutarch put it bluntly: "The city is the teacher of the man." But to listen to critics today, the city is as popular as a spider bite. One of the biggest of them all is casually described as a "pain-plagued Colossus on the Hudson." New York, of course. That wonderful town.

Some say it all began in spring of 1971 when then-Controller Abraham Beame convinced then-Mayor John Lindsay to handle a little matter of \$25-million in end-of-the-year teachers' salaries by dating their checks July 1st instead of June 30th—the last day of New York's fiscal year. Thus, with one magical stroke of a pen, last year's expenses had become next year's expenses. The city began living on borrowed money.

At the time, the press hailed Controller Beame's deft juggling of city finances as financial wizardry. Ironically, Beame is now Mayor, and more often than not these days he is accused of financial skulduggery. His response is: "We were all responsible." In effect, the city's spending ran right past the ability of its taxpayers to keep up. Ten years ago New York spent \$236-million for police. Now it's spending \$734-million. In that same decade education costs soared from \$675-million to \$1.9-billion and welfare from \$416-million to \$2.4-billion. The bottom line: New York City is now over \$12-billion in debt!

But if New York is in trouble, there is also a growing consensus (except perhaps in the White House) that many—if not most—of the nation's cities face a similarly rocky road. One finance director in a small city puts it bluntly: "New York is poisoning the well for all of us."

The facts are plain: State and local spending in America is growing tremendously and is at an all-time high now of \$221.5-billion. This is money spent for schools, wages, pension benefits and social services. The total tax-exempt debt stands at a record high of \$200-billion, up over 100 percent since 1965.

THE AUTHOR: Dennis Duggan has been a leading financial reporter in New York.

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So the question is: If New York can't carry its load, what about other cities? What are they doing to keep their house in order? To find out, we talked to top-ranking financial officials in several cities, and the answers that came back provide an interesting, if often neglected, view of what makes our cities run.

LAS VEGAS

This is a unique city whose revenues are based on glitter and glamour. The city has a \$31-million budget and has 1,100 employes servicing a population of 140,000 (a far cry from New York, which has more employes per capita than practically any other city).

Marvin Leavitt is finance director here and he says: "If we see a deficit, we just cut back. When we saw the recession coming, we stopped all hiring from the first of the year. We don't believe in debt financing. It's O.K. if you can pay it back in the same year, otherwise you're gambling on the future and that doesn't always work out. I'm glad we're not in New York's situation, but



Marvin Leavitt

we're watching things a lot more closely now to make sure we don't get into that rut."

SAN ANTONIO

There's no deficit financing in this city of 800,000, which has an annual budget of \$150-million. Finance Director Carl White explains that

"the city is operated in a responsible, fiscal manner. We don't have deficit financing (a longstanding feature in New York) because we feel that's putting off the inevitable. We pay as we go. We tailor our budget to fit our revenues."

But White offers a glimpse into a problem that will tax cities in the years to come. "The big change has been that citizens expect more from governments than they did five years ago. Here we have nutrition programs for the young and for senior citizens, lower bus fares for the elderly, youth programs, programs for the disadvantaged and a \$10,000-homesteading exemption for some. Fortunately, our revenues are growing so we are able to keep up."



Carl White

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Nine American Cities

Continued

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GRAND RAPIDS

President Ford's hometown, a city of 197,000, knows what it's like to go bankrupt. It did just that in 1933 in the aftermath of the Depression.

"I was just a twinkle in Dad's eye then," says James Gunderson, Grand Rapids's budget director. "We're severely limited by state statutes," says Gunderson, who acknowledges

that the city's long-ago bankruptcy still affects its bond ratings. "We can only issue bonds up to 10 percent of what the state says is the city's value; that's reckoned at about \$927-million."

New York is going to affect all of us. It already has. The bond buyers index is at an all-time high now and we have two bond issues going out shortly. We'll have to pay high interest rates, and I'm sure some of that is because of what's happening in New York."

MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Dala T. Lane, assistant controller of finance for the Alabama city, claims that without revenue sharing (a concept in

which Federal funds are sent back to state and local governments), Montgomery "wouldn't have made it. Our revenues won't meet expenditures," she says, "and if revenue sharing goes (the five-year program is scheduled to end next year)—well, that's it."

The city's budget is \$27-million and 2,000 employees service a population of 133,000. As in most other cities, welfare costs are pretty much taken care of by the state and county. "We haven't hired new people in a long time," says Mrs. Lane.

NEW ORLEANS

This city has perhaps the most unique method in the entire U.S. for staying on top of its finances. It's called the Board of Liquidation, City Debt.

Chester Rieth is secretary of the board, which was formed after the Civil War to do just what its name implies—liquidate debts. "We're comparable to a controller of a city, but we're also separate from the city. We

can sue it, for instance."

The board was formed to liquidate the huge debts rolled up by Northern carpetbaggers between 1865 and 1870. It now includes nine citizens appointed by the Governor of Louisiana, by the Mayor and by citizens' groups. While it still performs its original task of simply liquidating debts, it also issues bonds "for the toys that a city needs," such as schools, streets, parks, lighting. But three-quarters of the board must approve any bond issue before it is submitted to the public for a vote. One other way the city—as well as most other cities—stays out of New York's kind of trouble is that it is prevented by state law from operating at a deficit.

HARTFORD

Richard Barton, Hartford's deputy finance director says, "We have a charter that does not permit us to operate at a deficit. But Hartford has a case of 'inner-city blues'. It has high unemployment and high welfare, and its tax collections fell by three percent this year."

Many city employees took a five-percent cut in pay, and recreational facilities are being cut back—"a helluva problem," says Barton, "and we're paying the piper for New York's problems." Barton would like to see Connecticut divided into six municipalities, instead of its present 169 towns, so that debts could be shared. That doesn't seem likely.

So what's ahead? Some experts actually see benefits coming out of New York's predicament! One is that bond issues will require "full disclosure" in the future so that buyers will know more precisely what kind of shape any city is in before buying its bonds.

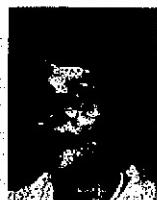
Washington will probably have to pick up a larger share of the services that states and cities are now being forced to curtail. Revenue sharing, which already accounts for about 15 percent of state and local budgets, will likely be continued next year. The Federal Government may also have to back local bond issues with its "full faith and credit," as skepticism of municipal offerings spreads.

Other problems lurk ahead. One is the pension retirement systems of cities, and there are over 2,400 cities that have them. Critics of this practice argue that pension claims are piling up faster than the money to meet the claims. Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm, concludes that retirement systems are "deteriorating" since "expenditures will overtake receipts from contributions in the next decade."

It may be, as some urban experts have been saying all along, that cities are no longer necessary. New York's plight may foreshadow a recasting of the nation that would obliterate the lines between cities and suburbs. It is no longer a "We" and "They" kind of situation.



James Gunderson



Mrs. Dala Lane



Chester Rieth

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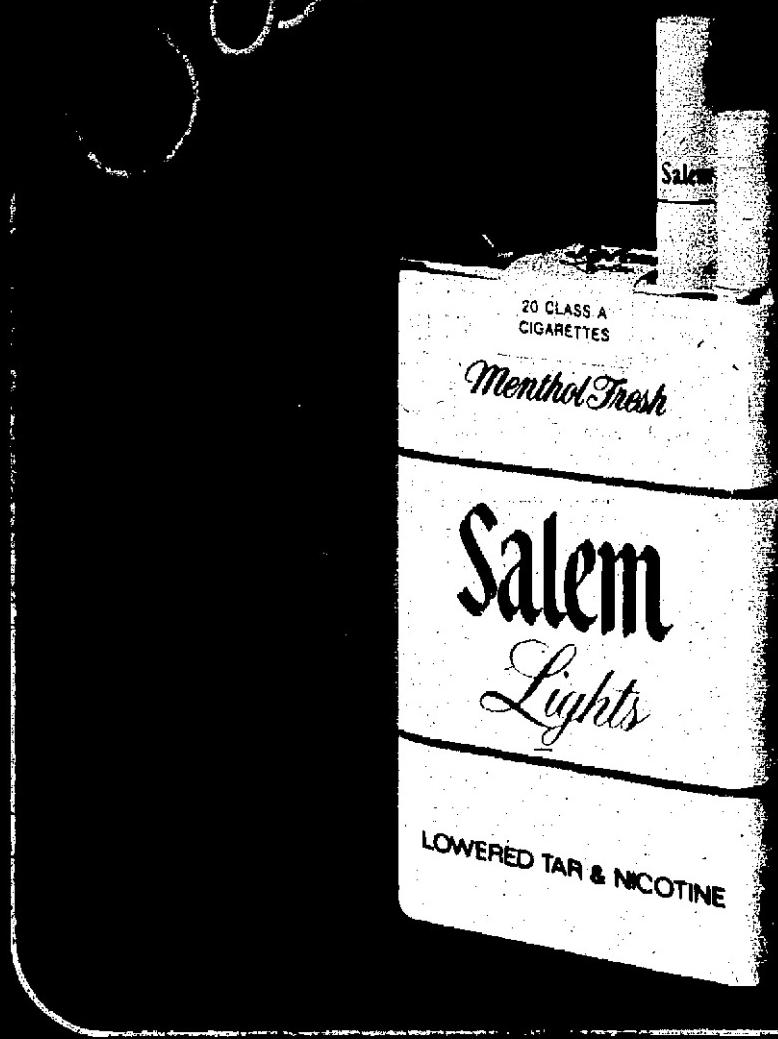
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The board was formed to liquidate the huge debts rolled up by Northern carpetbaggers between 1865 and 1870. It now includes nine citizens appointed by the Governor of Louisiana, by the Mayor and by citizens' groups. While it still performs its original task of simply liquidating debts, it also issues bonds "for the toys that a city needs," such as schools, streets, parks, lighting. But three-quarters of the board must approve any bond issue before it is submitted to the public for a vote. One other way the city—as well as most other cities—stays out of New York's kind of trouble is that it is prevented by state law from operating at a deficit.

HARTFORD

Richard Barton, Hartford's deputy finance director says, "We have a charter that does not permit us to operate at a deficit. But Hartford has a case of 'inner-city blues'. It has high unemployment and high welfare, and its tax collections fell by three percent this year."

Many city employees took a five-percent cut in pay, and recreational facilities are being cut back—"a helluva problem," says Barton, "and we're paying the piper for New York's problems." Barton would like to see Connecticut divided into six municipalities, instead of its present 169 towns, so that debts could be shared. That doesn't seem likely.

So what's ahead? Some experts actually see benefits coming out of New York's predicament! One is that bond issues will require "full disclosure" in the future so that buyers will know more precisely what kind of shape any city is in before buying its bonds.

Washington will probably have to pick up a larger share of the services that states and cities are now being forced to curtail. Revenue sharing, which already accounts for about 15 percent of state and local budgets, will likely be continued next year. The Federal Government may also have to back local bond issues with its "full faith and credit," as skepticism of municipal offerings spreads.

Other problems lurk ahead. One is the pension retirement systems of cities, and there are over 2,400 cities that have them. Critics of this practice argue that pension claims are piling up faster than the money to meet the claims. Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm, concludes that retirement systems are "deteriorating" since "expenditures will overtake receipts from contributions in the next decade."

It may be, as some urban experts have been saying all along, that cities are no longer necessary. New York's plight may foreshadow a recasting of the nation that would obliterate the lines between cities and suburbs. It is no longer a "We" and "They" kind of situation.



James Gunderson



Mrs. Dala Lane



Chester Rieth

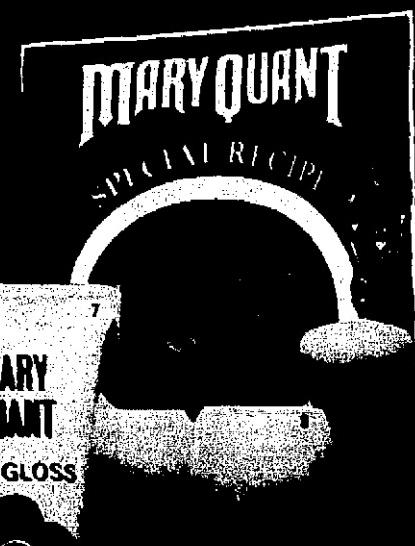
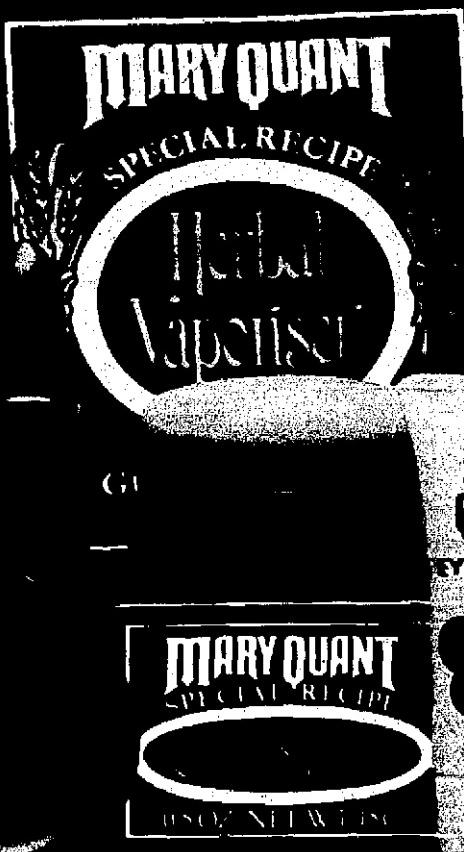
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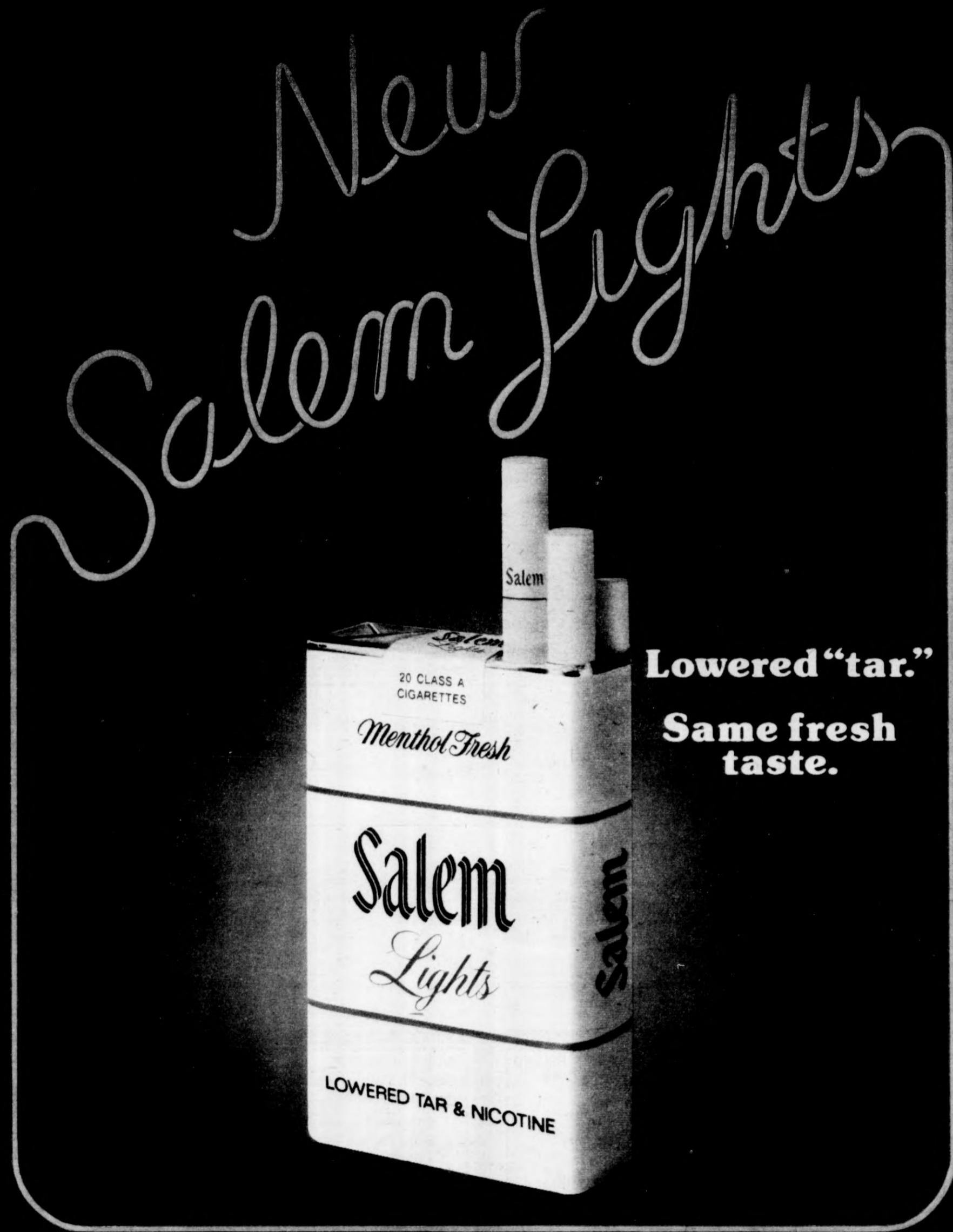
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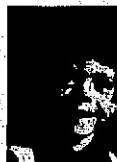
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How America Should Spend Its 200th Birthday:

The Bicentennial, Through a Child's Eyes

Recently, a first-grade teacher at the East Side School in Elizabethton, Tenn., called the students up to her desk and asked them: "How should America celebrate its 200th birthday?" As they answered, the teacher, Jane Montgomery, took down what they said on a typewriter. Here are some of their replies:

By Mike



America is old. I know somebody that old. She's Granny Sisk. She goes in a wheelchair. I love her. She likes us real good, too. She had gangrene in her legs. She gives us candy. That's the only thing I know that's as old as America.

By Andrea



I think we should invite everyone here and tell them how sorry we are. Sorry about the wars—for being in them. I remember the Civil War: President Lincoln didn't think that colored people should be slaves. I didn't think so, either. So President Lincoln and the colored people had a war. We won. President Lincoln got killed in the war. The man's name was John something. I think Lincoln was riding a horse when he got shot. I wish he could be here for America's 200th birthday. I really do.

By Julie



I think we should remember Mr. Columbus. He sailed across the ocean. He came over here because, a long time ago, there were these people and this king. They wouldn't let Mr. Columbus go to the church he wanted to. And the preachers didn't tell the truth. And so some people decided to come over to America. They stayed right by the ocean at first. And they thought it would be a good land for them and so they went back and tried to get more people to come back over. Those people who were still over in the King's



Compiled by
Jane Montgomery,

First Grade Teacher at the East Side School,
Elizabethton, Tenn.

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I think we should have a great big dinner. All kinds of people could come. We'd have a great big ole steak. My mama can't type too good, either. And we'd have salad and taters. The President Ford could ask the blessing. He'd thank God for America. Henry Kissler could be there. And me, and my brother and my mama could come. I don't know about my daddy; he's in Florida.

By Joey



This country sure has been here a long time. The dinosaurs started it. Some of them had four legs and some of them had two. They eat each other. The little ones chased the birds. When man came on earth, the dinosaurs died. I think that was 2,000 years ago.

By Jimmy



We should celebrate. Like having parades. It's important to the world to have this birthday. America is an important country because this is an important world. Indians was here first, but they left cause the Americans took it. I don't know where they went, either.

A Special
Section for the
Holiday
Season

By Shane



We ought to clean up this mess. America should be clean for its birthday. And we ought to stop fighting, too. The army has been fighting for 200 years.

We could decorate the White House by putting bells and wreaths on it. And put a sign up that says, "Welcome." We should mow our yards and plant trees and have gardens. And cook special things, like the kind we have in the lunch room—soup

Continued



199 Christmases as
"One Nation, Under God . . ."

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The Bicentennial, Through A Child's Eyes

Continued

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By Julie

I'd like to go back to what it was 200 years ago. We didn't have cars then. We got around in horses and carts. They didn't have any schools. No teachers, either. They didn't have as much food as we have. I'll bet they didn't have Popsicles cause they didn't have no supermarkets. They probably ate bread and oatmeal.

I feel happy that America was made. It has some nice people in it.

By Steve

They ought to try to clean it up. I don't like to see trash. Beer cans is all along the roads. Beer cans is garbage. I'm going to clean up my house, too. There might be some garbage under the couch and I'm going to throw it away.

By Marsha

Decorate up the town. We should have a big cake. We could make a birthday card that says, "Happy Birthday, America." And we'd write all of our names on it. But I can't think of anybody to send it to.

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library to know these things. She's holding a stick of fire. Not real fire. Just cement.

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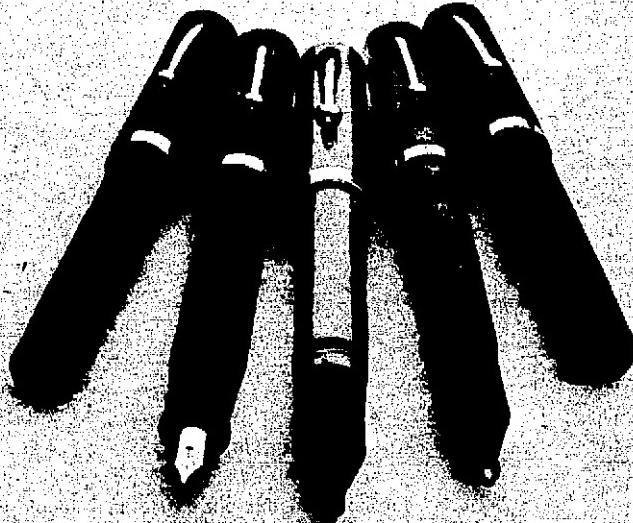
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**First we gave you
a little sunshine.**

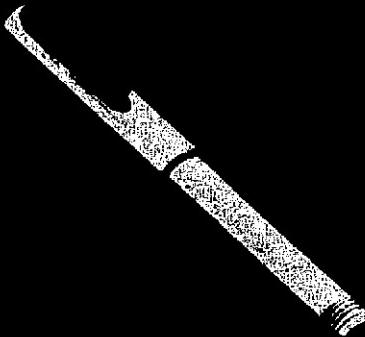


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Compiled by
Jane Montgomery,

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land, they made those over on America pay lots of money. The people on America didn't want to pay taxes. So they started a war. And America won.

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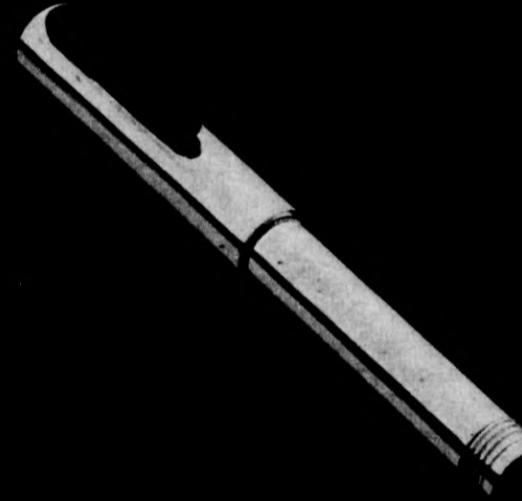


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Over 50% more puffs than most 100mm cigarettes.
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Bicentennial Question:

And What Was Christmas Like in 1776?

By T. K. Irwin

How did those early Americans celebrate Christmas way back in 1776?

In different ways. The Dutch in New Amsterdam kept Christmas gala, yet held it as a significant family institution. The New England Pilgrims considered noisy merriment a sacrilege; stores there stayed open and workers had no holiday on Christmas Day. To the worldly Virginians, Christmas was the greatest of holidays, to be enjoyed in elegant fashion. German settlers in Pennsylvania went in wholeheartedly for celebration, which led to many of today's holiday customs.

• But that isn't all!

Here is a rundown of what did—and didn't—exist on Christmas Day, 1776.

Carols. Yes, most of the nation's forebears, especially the English colonists, sang carols on Christmas Eve. Among the revered carols were "God



"Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" and "Joy to the World!" "O Come All Ye Faithful" and even "Deck the Halls."

Gift-Giving. It was the Germans in Pennsylvania who brought the tradition that the Christ Child, (Christkind)—which means Christ Child in German—became Kriss Kringle) gave gifts to children on Christmas Eve, but holiday gift-giving had also been common in Britain. Generally the presents came in the form of such edibles as fruit, cakes, hams or turkeys. Items like handmade furniture and jewelry were probably also exchanged. The poor, particularly, were provided for with food.

Stockings on the Mantel. This came

from the Dutch, only instead of stockings youngsters put shoes at the fireplace on Christmas Eve. By morning the shoes would be filled with small goodies.

Christmas Dinner. Christmas feasts were usually served in midafternoon. Food was both plentiful and varied. In wealthy Virginia, dish followed dish—roast turkey, veal, duck, fowl, ham and roast beef; then plum pudding, mince pie and jellies. Hot toddies were drunk with many a toast made to the ladies, to the flourishing tobacco plantations and to the coming year. Elsewhere in the colonies, wine, punch and brandy often accompanied Christmas dinners. An old English drink called syllabub (slang for liquor) was very popular. It came in many flavors, and often lemon juice, and a bit of brandy were included in the recipe.

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5

1975 Grande Copenhagen
First Edition
Christmas Plate



1975 Dom Mingolla
Christmas
Plate



Here are four beautiful new Christmas issues... perfect for your own collection, and marvelous gifts too. But remember, three are First Editions and one is a much sought after Second Annual... and all are Limited Editions, so get your order in today to guarantee delivery before supply runs out.

**1975 FIRST ISSUE
GRANDE COPENHAGEN CHRISTMAS PLATE... \$24.50**

If you'd ordered the 1st Issue Royal Copenhagen in 1908, the worth of your plate today would be \$2200.00. If you'd ordered the 1st Issue Bing and Grondahl in 1895, your plate would be worth \$3,000.00. We're all too young to have bought one of those 1st Issue Danish Plates, but—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! The Grande Copenhagen is a Danish hand painted First Issue Christmas Plate that is rapidly selling out! This is your last chance to buy this wonderful Collector Plate at only \$24.50, because many dealers are already getting up to \$35.00 for this one. Limit 2 per collector.

**1975 NORMAN ROCKWELL FIRST ISSUE
ROYAL DEVON CHRISTMAS PLATE... \$24.50**

This rare, colorful collectors plate has been selected as the most desirable Christmas Plate of the season by the "Trienex." Norman Rockwell is America's favorite artist, and the name Royal Devon China assures you of the finest quality available. This Collectors Plate will never be made again... and the picture is one of Rockwell's favorites. It adorned the covers of both the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Country Gentlemen." We're told that Rockwell used his three sons and their dog "Raleigh" as models. Get this important First Edition of the Official Royal Devon Norman Rockwell Series—you'll adore it!

*Merry Christmas
from Joy's*

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FIRST ISSUE
ROCKWELL
ORNAMENT
FOR YOU

Four
Magnificent
1975
Limited
Edition
Christmas
Plates

1975 Norman Rockwell
First Edition
Christmas Plate



1975 Leyendecker
First Edition
Christmas
Plate



1975 DOM MINGOLLA PLATE BY GORHAM... \$24.50

Dom Mingolla has been called America's Finest Enamelist Artist, and his renowned Bicentennial painting has been appraised at \$35,000.00. He has painted this poignant Christmas scene specifically for use as a Limited Edition Collector Plate. The Plate is of fine American Gorham China and the issue is strictly limited to only 5,000 plates. When you hang this contemporary Mingolla Collector Plate on your wall, it will resemble his original masterpiece so well that your friends will be amazed.

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CHRISTMAS PLATE... \$24.50**

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of these to your favorite friend... and be sure to order this First Edition for yourself as well.

We'd like to tell you more about Limited Edition Collector Items, so that with every order, in addition to your FREE Rockwell Christmas Ornament, we'll send you a FREE subscription to the "Limited Edition Collector" as well as the famous "Joy's Newsletter." Many Collector Plates are great investments... and we'd like to help you in your selection. So send for a Free sample of Joy's Newsletter, even if you don't order from this ad. And have a very Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year!

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FWM-D07

JOY'S LIMITED EDITIONS

Dept. 3393, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654

Please rush me the Limited Edition Collector Plates checked below. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return any item within 10 days for a full refund. Enclosed is check or money order for \$_____.

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1975 Norman Rockwell Christmas Plate #1975 @ \$24.50.

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FREE Rockwell Christmas Ornaments = 1635. (You get one free with each Plate you order.)

FREE subscription to Joy's Newsletter and The Limited Edition Collector.

Name _____ (please print)

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(Illinois residents add 5% sales tax.)

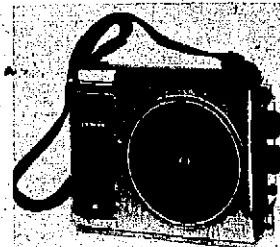
ABSOLUTELY FREE: With each Plate you order from this ad, we'll send you a FREE 1975 Norman Rockwell Christmas Tree Ornament (a \$4.00 value). When you combine the artistry of Norman Rockwell, with the beautiful spun glass from Corning, who make Steuben glass, and add the fact that this is a Limited Edition (a First Issue at that!) that will never be produced again—it totals up to a "must" for every American.



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"Noodlesuit"

A varsity sweater design is



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ZIPPO windproof lighters

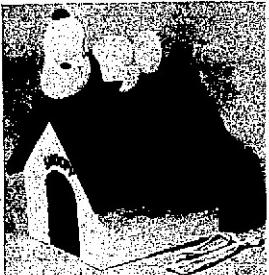
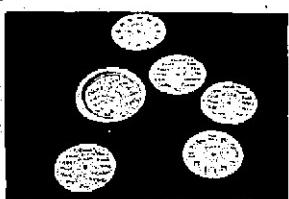
They work, always, or we fix them free!

ZIPPO Manufacturing Co., Bradford, Pa. 16701. In Canada: ZIPPO Manufacturing Canada, Ltd.

handsomely printed on this shirt in maize and bordered in brown. Available in cotton or Caprolan nylon tricot, it's for sleeping (comes with a matching bikini) or for wearing over jeans. For the young at heart. By Noodles. About \$7.

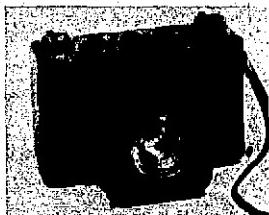
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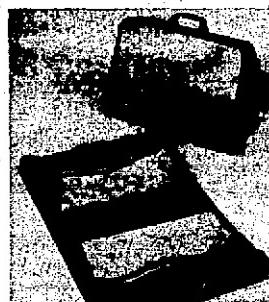
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Bicentennial Question:

And What Was Christmas Like in 1776?

By T. K. Irwin

How did those early Americans celebrate Christmas way back in 1776?

In different ways. The Dutch in New Amsterdam kept Christmas gala, yet held it as a significant family institution. The New England Pilgrims considered noisy merriment a sacrilege; stores there stayed open and workers had no holiday on Christmas Day. To the worldly Virginians, Christmas was the greatest of holidays, to be enjoyed in elegant fashion. German settlers in Pennsylvania went in wholeheartedly for celebration, which led to many of today's holiday customs.

But that isn't all!

Here is a rundown of what did—and didn't—exist on Christmas Day, 1776.

Carols. Yes, most of the nation's forebears, especially the English colonists, sang carols on Christmas Eve. Among the revered carols were "God



"Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" and "Joy to the World!" "O Come All Ye Faithful" and even "Deck the Halls."

Gift-Giving. It was the Germans in Pennsylvania who brought the tradition that the Christ Child (Christkindl—which means Christ Child in German—became Kriss Kringle) gave gifts to children on Christmas Eve, but holiday gift-giving had also been common in Britain. Generally the presents came in the form of such edibles as fruit, cakes, hams or turkeys. Items like handmade furniture and jewelry were probably also exchanged. The poor, particularly, were provided for with food.

Stockings on the Mantel. This came

from the Dutch, only instead of stockings youngsters put shoes at the fireplace on Christmas Eve. By morning the shoes would be filled with small goodies.

Christmas Dinner. Christmas feasts were usually served in midafternoon. Food was both plentiful and varied. In wealthy Virginia, dish followed dish—roast turkey, veal, duck, fowl, ham and roast beef; then plum pudding, mince pie and jellies. Hot toddies were drunk with many a toast made to the ladies, to the flourishing tobacco plantations and to the coming year. Elsewhere in the colonies, wine, punch and brandy often accompanied Christmas dinners. An old English drink called syllabub (slang for liquor) was very popular. It came in many flavors, and often lemon juice and a bit of rind were included in the recipes.

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Christmas Bonus from Black & Decker. (And a couple of other surprises, too.)

\$29.99*

Free gift

This year, there are a lot of good reasons for giving (or getting) a Black & Decker Mod 4™ convertible cordless grass shear.

One, it's one of the most unique upright grass shears you can buy.

Two, it easily converts to a hand-held shear.

And, three, it comes with a free gift—a sturdy, rugged Mod 4™ sealed-beam lantern head. It's called the Black & Decker "One Plus One Special." #8291.

All in all, you get \$36.99* worth of Christmas presents for \$29.99.*

It's an ingenious gift, too.

Because once you buy the cordless grass shear, Mod 4™ can be many other things.

The Energy-Pak handle slips off, and you can snap on a shrub trimmer, a 1/4" drill, 1-quart sprayer, 1-gallon sprayer or the lantern. All cordless, all powered by the same rechargeable Energy-Pak.

Which means you pay for the power source only once, no matter how many other tool heads you want to buy.

It's the new modular approach to cordless power tools. And it can save you a lot of money.

Ask your dealer for the Black & Decker "One Plus One Special." And have a Merry Christmas on us.

*Manufacturer's suggested list price.

The Shrub & Hedge Trimmer

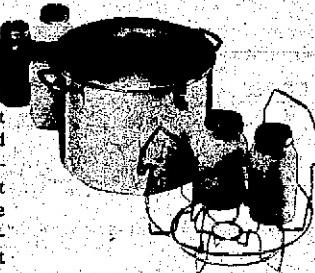
Featuring a 13" double-edged blade. Lightweight, maneuverable, and very easy to use. Double insulated. #8114. \$19.99*

Black & Decker For the Cuttin' of the Green.

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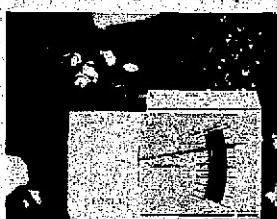
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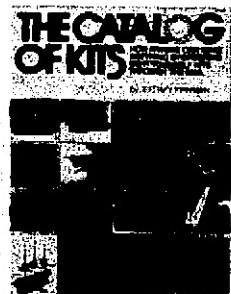
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Good taste. Micronite filter.
C'mon. You're in for a nice surprise.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Apr. 75.

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A varsity sweater design is

ZIPPO[®] windproof lighters

*The gift
that keeps on
giving year
after year*
we guarantee it

Lighters shown \$5.75 to \$7.75
Others \$4.75 to \$560.00
Previous metals

They work, always, or we fix them free!

Zippo Manufacturing Co., Bradford, Pa. 16701. In Canada: Zippo Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.

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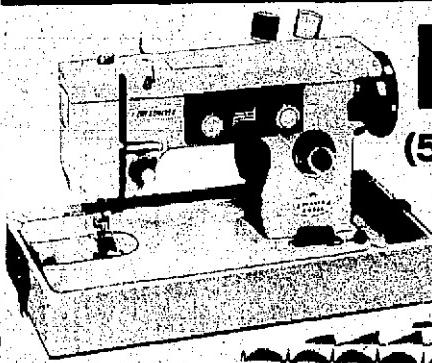
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14 ■ FAMILY WEEKLY, December 7, 1975

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A NEW \$249⁵⁰ COMPARABLE
VALUE
**DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINE**



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\$249.50 COMPARABLE VALUE
DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING
MACHINES

2ND PRIZES
25 PAIRS
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**Simply Unscramble The
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2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Hurry mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machines and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.
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FW-25

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"I Think I Must Be Extraordinary"

**Linda McCartney on
Herself-And Paul**



Paul and Linda McCartney with daughters Stella, 3, and Mary, 5.

"Actually I don't have what you call friends. I've never had close, close, close friends. I feel Paul's my best friend. I don't worry about friends. I figure family is your best friend."

By Nancy Mills

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But Paul decided to take Linda along for the ride. After the breakup, they retired for a while to their Scottish farm—he to gather his strength and plan out his re-entry into the rock world; she to raise a family and provide the companionship and inspiration lately relinquished by John, George and Ringo.

In Paul's eyes she filled the gap admirably, and when he started up his new group, Wings, it was certain that Linda would be a part of it. They were a team

Continued on page 20

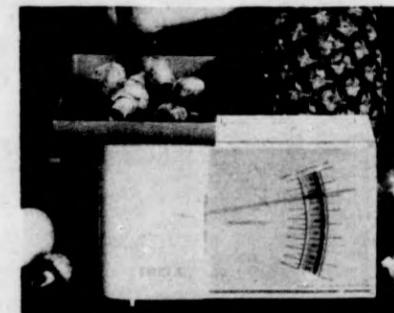
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Come for
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You'll stay for
the taste.

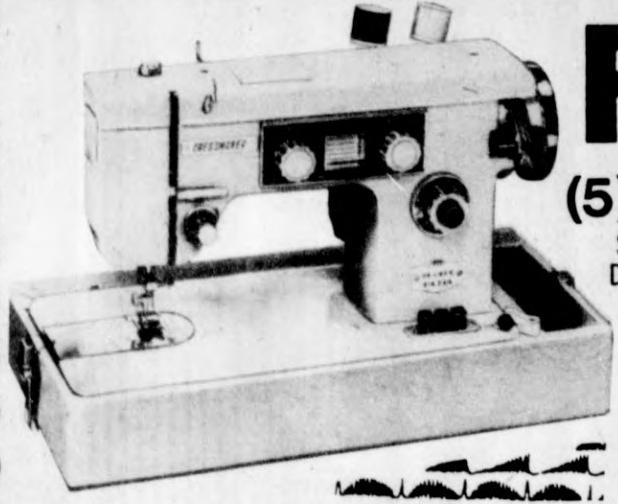


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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75.

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Paul certainly didn't mind. In fact, he seemed to welcome someone taking his side, speaking out for him, giving him the strength to do what he thought was right. The end result was that the Beatles broke up, and Linda got a lot of the blame. Maybe she did speed things up a bit, but the break was inevitable, as each of the four sought to go down his own road to maturity.

But Paul decided to take Linda along for the ride. After the breakup, they retired for a while to their Scottish farm—he to gather his strength and plan out his re-entry into the rock world; she to raise a family and provide the companionship and inspiration lately relinquished by John, George and Ringo.

In Paul's eyes she filled the gap admirably, and when he started up his new group, Wings, it was certain that Linda would be a part of it. They were a team

Continued on page 20

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you do it at your own pace and you find it easier and easier to exercise for longer periods. The rhythmic movements you use are so simple that any child of 5 can master them in one minute, because all you do is lift and bend your arms and legs and the "Figure Trimmer" won't let you make a mistake. A simple, fully illustrated instruction booklet for the basic exercises is included.

Use "The Figure Trimmer" Anywhere

Yes, use it in your bedroom, living room, office, even while you're away from home (it's so compact, it folds to fit right in a handbag or attache case and weighs only a mere 10 ounces). You never have to miss your regular exercise ... use it anywhere you can lie down. Simply attach to bedpost, doorknob, etc., and it's ready to use.

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Women's
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BOB HOSKINS:

His Amazing Triumphs Over Hardship and Death

was based on the fact that his disease was detected early and responded to radiation treatments. Hoskins and his wife, Carolyn, now have four children. In addition, they've

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—By Barry Abramson

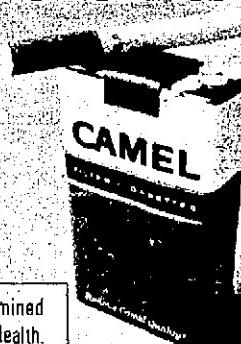


Sports Mini-Profile

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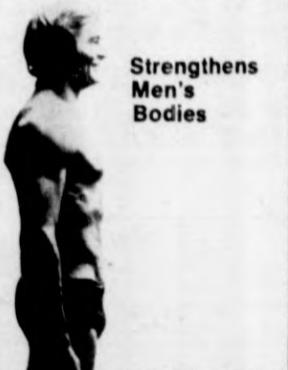
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Men's
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Linda McCartney

Continued from page 16

now, and it didn't matter to either of them that she knew nothing about writing songs and even less about singing and playing the keyboard. If the public clamored for Paul, they had to get used to the idea that they were going to get Linda, too. And it looks as if everyone did, eventually. Their LP "Band on the Run" was high in the charts for over a year.

Linda takes her ascent into the public eye as a matter of course now that she is part of Wings and not just Paul McCartney's wife. It wasn't so easy in the early days, she recalls: "The Press didn't seem to like me very much. And I had a bit of trouble with the people who lived outside our house. There were a lot of kids there who had hung around for years and kind of resented it when I moved in."

Since their marriage six years ago, music has about taken over Linda's life. "I love it," she says of her new vocation. "I love it like I did photography. I got into that the same way I got into music. I just started taking pictures. I was never taught anything. It's the same with music. . . . I'm just picking it up. I've got a long way to go, but I know more than I knew before I married Paul."

Daughter of American show biz lawyer Lee Eastman, Linda grew up in a wealthy New York suburb. It was in college that she met her first husband. "I was going out with a Princeton boy. My mother died in a plane crash and I got married. It was a mistake. So I got divorced. Very simple. Marriage is really nothing, isn't it? What I mean is, luckily I got out of it."

"He was a geologist, and when he graduated, he wanted to go to Africa. I said, 'Look, if I don't get along with you here, I won't get on with you there.' So he went."

It was about then that Linda first picked up a camera. First she worked on a magazine, and then she got a job as staff photographer for a rock concert hall. That led her to London and the Bag O' Nails club where she met Paul. Doors have been opening ever since.

Continued

"Oh, I definitely have a career in music because I like it," says Linda. "Not a career like Maria Callas, nothing like that. But just with me and my kind of thing. I love rhythm, music that makes me feel good when I listen to it. Nothing serious. I can feel when it feels good and when it doesn't."

Linda is certainly candid about her qualifications as a musician. She's not ashamed or embarrassed, and she doesn't have to be because she's under the McCartney umbrella. Until Paul's aura fades or until she tries to go it alone, she knows she's got herself a musical profession.

"I always loved records, but now I feel I can really develop myself in this. Dancing even. I never danced before, but now I really love it. Marriage to Paul is bringing things out in

"We're about the same as most people. We fight, but we probably fight less than most. At least, we try not to fight."

me I didn't know were there."

Some people might call it self-indulgence. Others see it as a good way to keep a marriage together. But, whatever, Linda is not one to sit at home with the children while Paul is out working. During a "Top of the Pops" rehearsal, she reveals herself as a tremendous show-off. When there's time to kill onstage before the cameras are ready, Paul relaxes quietly while Linda stamps her feet, bangs a bit on the drums and generally hams it up. There's no doubt about it, she loves her new role in the limelight.

She glows pink when she tells about singing with the Faces at a recent concert. "We're good friends of theirs, and Paul wrote a song for Rod Stewart on his 'Smiler' album and we did the harmony on it. We were sitting on an amp in the wings having a great time. Then Rod called us out and put us right on the main mike. It was great."

But when it comes down to basics, Linda likes to think of herself as a mother first. "I run the house just like an ordinary person. There's a housekeeper during the day and babysitters

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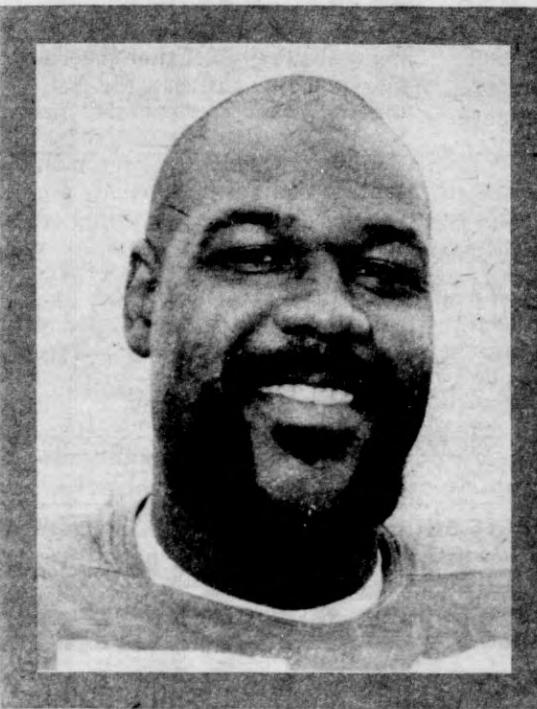
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BOB HOSKINS:



Sports Mini-Profile

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His Amazing Triumphs Over Hardship and Death

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Linda McCartney

Continued

when needed. (for Heather who's 11, Mary who's five and Stella who's three), but we're very family.

"Actually I don't have what you call friends. I've never had close, close, close friends. I feel Paul's my best friend. Twiggy's a good friend, mainly because she's such a nice person. We don't kid each other. The band's pretty good friends. I don't worry about friends. I figure family is your best friend."

Linda seems able to juggle the role of wife, mother and performer pretty well. But the dark circles under her eyes suggest she doesn't get much sleep, and without make-up she looks older than 33. But she's never had time to care much about the way she looks.

"I don't try to keep up with fashion," she admits. "My trouble is keeping everything organized. I've got to get the kids clothed, get the food every day, cook dinner, cook breakfast. And then there's a bit on a new song I really want to learn the chords to. I'm only one person. I think I must be extraordinary."

Maybe she is. She's certainly making the most out of her marriage. "I really think it comes down to either you're happy or you're not. If you're not, you both should split and

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When you see the McCartneys together, it's obvious that they dole on each other. There are lots of cuddles and hugs. While they're watching another group rehearse for "Top of the Pops," Paul keeps time absentmindedly on Linda's hip. When he comes in to be photographed with her during her interview, hand-holding starts automatically.

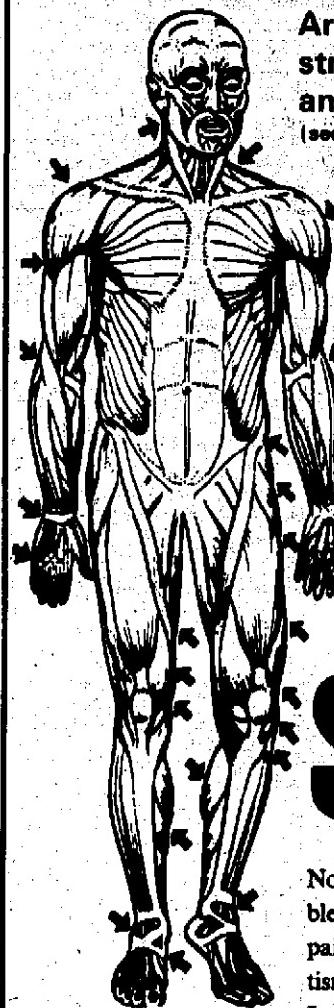
Before Paul arrives, Linda is talking about how they never get on each other's nerves. But Paul says they do fight occasionally. "We're about the same as most people," says Paul. "We fight, but we probably fight less than most. At least, we try not to fight."

Linda is not full of heavy talk about herself or marriage. She just gets on with it. And if it should come to an end, Linda's the kind of girl who would always land on her feet.

"When I got my first divorce, I didn't ask for alimony or anything. I don't believe in that. I'm an independent person. Why should he have to support me? If Paul and I ever got divorced, I wouldn't say 'O.K., I want a hundred million pounds.' It's like when you leave a job. Why should that person keep paying you a salary?"

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Linda McCartney

Continued from page 16

now, and it didn't matter to either of them that she knew nothing about writing songs and even less about singing and playing the keyboard. If the public clamored for Paul, they had to get used to the idea that they were going to get Linda, too. And it looks as if everyone did, eventually. Their LP "Band on the Run" was high in the charts for over a year.

Linda takes her ascent into the public eye as a matter of course now that she is part of Wings and not just Paul McCartney's wife. It wasn't so easy in the early days, she recalls: "The Press didn't seem to like me very much. And I had a bit of trouble with the people who lived outside our house. There were a lot of kids there who had hung around for years and kind of resented it when I moved in."

Since their marriage six years ago, music has about taken over Linda's life. "I love it," she says of her new vocation. "I love it like I did photography. I got into that the same way I got into music. I just started taking pictures. I was never taught anything. It's the same with music. . . . I'm just picking it up. I've got a long way to go, but I know more than I knew before I married Paul."

Daughter of American show biz lawyer Lee Eastman, Linda grew up in a wealthy New York suburb. It was in college that she met her first husband. "I was going out with a Princeton boy. My mother died in a plane crash and I got married. It was a mistake. So I got divorced. Very simple. Marriage is really nothing, isn't it? What I mean is, luckily I got out of it."

"He was a geologist, and when he graduated, he wanted to go to Africa. I said, 'Look, if I don't get along with you here, I won't get on with you there.' So he went."

It was about then that Linda first picked up a camera. First she worked on a magazine, and then she got a job as staff photographer for a rock concert hall. That led her to London and the Bag O' Nails club where she met Paul. Doors have been opening ever since.

"Oh, I definitely have a career in music because I like it," says Linda. "Not a career like Maria Callas, nothing like that. But just with me and my kind of thing. I love rhythm, music that makes me feel good when I listen to it. Nothing serious. I can feel when it feels good and when it doesn't."

Linda is certainly candid about her qualifications as a musician. She's not ashamed or embarrassed, and she doesn't have to be because she's under the McCartney umbrella. Until Paul's aura fades or until she tries to go it alone, she knows she's got herself a musical profession.

"I always loved records, but now I feel I can really develop myself in this. Dancing even. I never danced before, but now I really love it. Marriage to Paul is bringing things out in

"We're about the same as most people. We fight, but we probably fight less than most. At least, we try not to fight."

me I didn't know were there."

Some people might call it self-indulgence. Others see it as a good way to keep a marriage together. But, whatever, Linda is not one to sit at home with the children while Paul is out working. During a "Top of the Pops" rehearsal, she reveals herself as a tremendous show-off. When there's time to kill onstage before the cameras are ready, Paul relaxes quietly while Linda stamps her feet, bangs a bit on the drums and generally hams it up. There's no doubt about it, she loves her new role in the limelight.

She glows pink when she tells about singing with the Faces at a recent concert. "We're good friends of theirs, and Paul wrote a song for Rod Stewart on his 'Smiler' album and we did the harmony on it. We were sitting on an amp in the wings having a great time. Then Rod called us out and put us right on the main mike. It was great."

But when it comes down to basics, Linda likes to think of herself as a mother first. "I run the house just like an ordinary person. There's a housekeeper during the day and babysitters

Continued

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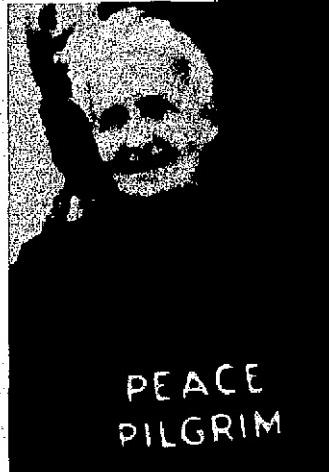


BARBRA STREISAND
The private performances

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But world developments have not changed my pilgrimage. Peace is much more than the temporary absence of war; it is the absence of the causes of war. I believe it will take another 10 years for an outer peace to develop and sustain itself, but even after that time I will continue to talk about the inner peace man needs to maintain outer peace." She says her pilgrimage is not supported by any group.

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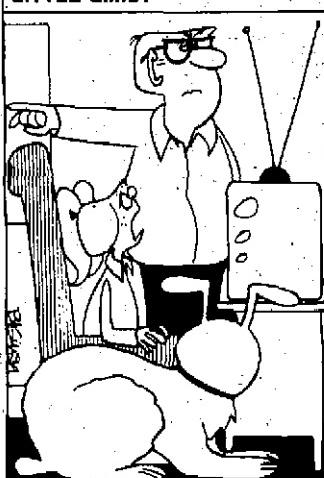
My three-year-old niece was spending the last night of a visit with me. While I was putting her to bed, I asked her if she would write me lots of letters. She said, "I can't Aunt Laura, I only know two." —Laura Henry Shingle Springs, Calif.

The administrator of our local hospital said that while they had a loss of \$400,000 last year, he doesn't anticipate a similar deficit this year. After all, it's just a question of getting one more patient.

—Robert Orben

By Frank Beginski

LITTLE EMILY



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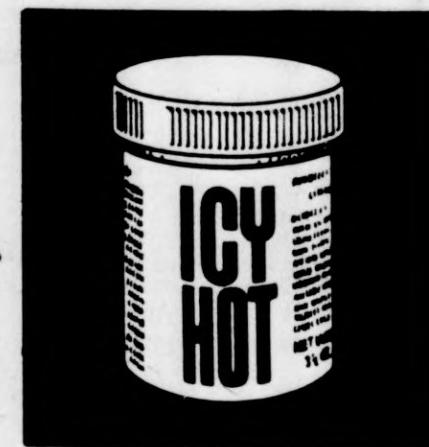
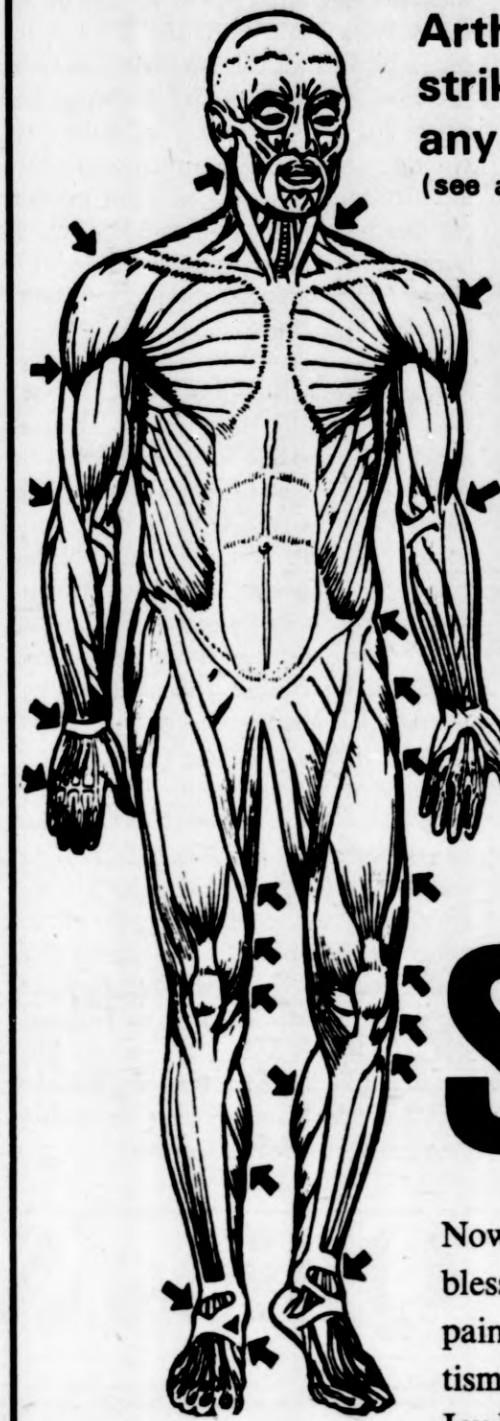
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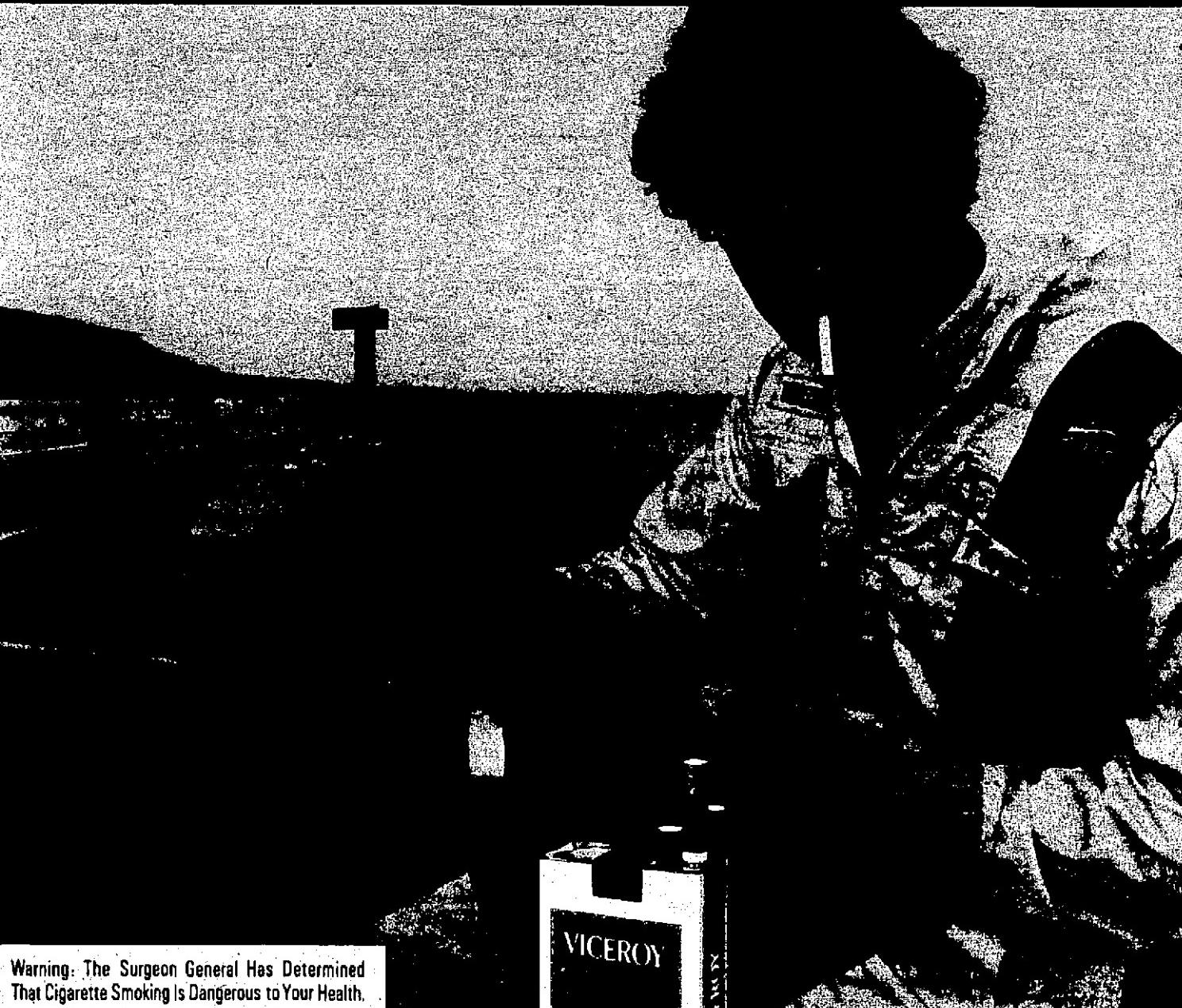
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THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My three-year-old niece was spending the last night of a visit with me. While I was putting her to bed, I asked her if she would write me lots of letters. She said, "I can't Aunt Laura, I only know two." —Laura Henry Shingle Springs, Calif.

By Frank Baginski LITTLE EMILY



"If I was watching something that had no historical, social or artistic value, I could understand. But 'The Waltons'?????..."

The administrator of our local hospital said that while they had a loss of \$400,000 last year, he doesn't anticipate a similar deficit this year. After all, it's just a question of getting one more patient. —Robert Orben

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan.

January MING TREE



Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding!

February Trailing GARDENIA



"Gardenia Radicans" has Graceful glossy vines; fragrant pearl-like blooms. Sorry cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.

April PRAYER PLANT



• Opens in Morning
• Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant "Maranta-bicolor" folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.

May IVY GERANIUM



Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!

July HEAVENLY BAMBOO



Fascinating indoor plant "Nandina Domestica" has attractive color-changing foliage, white flower clusters, red-like stems, bright red berries.

October COFFEE PLANT



Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.

November Dwarf ORANGE



Lovely dwarf tree "Citrus Os瓣eida" bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. Adds a touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. Fla. or Ariz. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.

March PASSION FLOWER



Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant "Passiflora Pfordti" with its purple and pink blossoms. Sorry it cannot be shipped to Hawaii. - a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.

June QUEEN'S TEARS



Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.

August Miniature ROSE



Sensational indoor-blooming rose bush "Rosa Roulletii" grows no larger than 12 in. Yields gorgeous sweet-heart size roses all year.

September ROYAL PLUSH



Shimmering luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.

December GLASS GARDEN Plants



A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone. (Glass container not included)

PLANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan, 4517-105

2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Here is my gift list. Please send the plans indicated © 1974 PLANTRON, INC.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

(Plan J-K-L)

Additional list attached

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____

I enclose \$ _____ payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

Please bill me for the indicated plans.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sign gift cards _____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, clients, even yourself! Every month you'll receive interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven winner, however, is easy to care for, little maintenance. Beginning and newer plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year-birthdays, anniversaries, all special days. Simply specify the month each plant should begin. A gift letter inserted as you order will announce the arrival date of the chosen plant. Shortly thereafter you will begin receiving All except the glass garden plants will already be potted in their own 7½" or 12½" plastic pots. The glass garden plants (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

3 MONTH PLAN

Complementing thoughtfulness with gift plants now for three CONSECUTIVE months of your choice.

\$5.98

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one — lovely hardy plants in each month of the six CONSECUTIVE months you've selected.

\$10.98

12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful gift every month of the year. A wonderful collection. Plans will be shipped to begin.

\$19.98

*SATISFACTION AND PLEASURE GUARANTEED

Each member, once a member, is covered with protection — his guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with their gift may RETURN THE UNWANTED PLANTS and we will replace the plants. We also have a limited import of selected items from abroad, some of considerable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY.

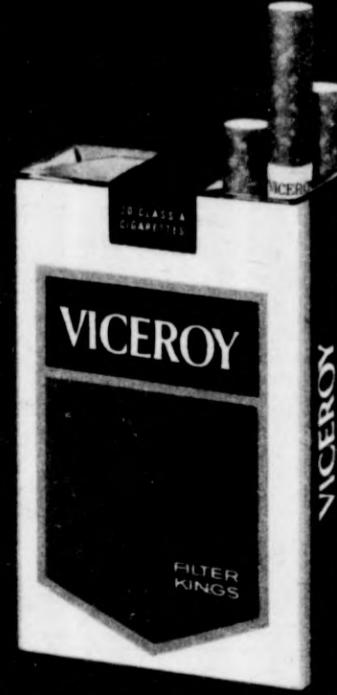
Just send the address to order, mailing House-Plant plan for growth on your gift, but add for yourself — we'll bill you for the rest. You pay only for plants sent. Order by January 1st for shipment with your items arriving by March 1st. And we'll send you two easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.00 value absolutely free).

Note: No mail receipts orders by the 15th of the month for which shipment is guaranteed.

“Why Viceroy? Because I'd never smoke a boring cigarette.”



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Enjoy Viceroy flavor—now in a bold new pack.

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan.™

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Table-top
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Graceful glossy vines;
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Sorry cannot be shipped
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of comparable beauty and
value will be substituted.

March PASSION FLOWER



Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant
"Passiflora Pfordti" with
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blossoms. Sorry it can-
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Hawaii. *--a plant of
comparable beauty and
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yourself! Every month an unusual and interest-
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Each plant is a proven success in homes-as
easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning
and veteran plant lovers alike will be intri-
gued with these distinctive carefully-
chosen plants. Complete instructions and
fascinating history are included with each
plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all
the year-birthdays, anniversaries, all special
days-now. Simply specify the month each
plan should begin. A handsome gift letter
inscribed as you direct will announce the
membership at the proper time. Shortly
thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All
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pots. The glass garden packet (glass con-
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\$5.98

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in each month of the six CONSECU-
TIVE month period you indicate.

\$10.98

12 MONTH PLAN

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Please tell us when to begin.

\$19.98

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Address _____

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Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with
Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not com-
pletely satisfied with a plant need only to RETURN
THE SHIPPING LABEL and we will replace the
plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected
items we will substitute a plant of comparable beaut-
y and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House
Plant plans for those on your gift list and fo-
r yourself — we'll take care of the rest. You pa-
y our invoice next month. Or — include your pay-
ment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping ex-
penses) and we'll send you two easy-to-grow
Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.50 value) abso-
lutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 15th of the
month for which shipment is requested.

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